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Indian Spring Farms INC.

Baldwinsville, N.Y.



1926

Catalogue
PEONIES
IRISES
GLADIOLUS
DUTCH BULBS

Business Terms

Please read carefully before ordering.

GUARANTEE. All roots, plants, or bulbs are guaranteed to be true to name. Should any error occur in labeling or packing, and a plant eventually prove untrue, it will be replaced with a true plant, and you may keep the first plant shipped.

TERMS. Cash with order or before shipping date, unless special credit arrangements have been made. To avoid delay at shipping-time, send cash in advance.

HOW TO REMIT. Make remittances by Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter, Check or Bank Draft payable to Indian Spring Farms, Inc., and not to individuals. Do not send loose currency or silver in your letter.

SHIPMENTS. All orders paid in advance of shipping date will be sent parcel post or express prepaid. We do not pay transportation charges on credit shipments. Transportation paid on all C. O. D. shipments will be added to the collection charges. Save your transportation charges by payment in advance.

WHEN TO ORDER. Orders are shipped as nearly as possible in the sequence received. An early order is in line for shipment as soon as stock is dormant and ready to dig. It is to your advantage as well as ours that we have your order as early as possible.

DELIVERY. Fall shipments begin about as follows: Iris, July 15; Peonies, September 1; Perennial Plants, September 15; Bulbs, October 1. Spring shipments: Gladiolus, as soon as danger of freezing is past.

SUBSTITUTIONS. No substitutions will be made unless your order so specifies. If for any reason we find we cannot send good stock of varieties ordered, your money will be promptly returned.

INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.

PEONIES
IRISES · TULIPS
GLADIOLUS
LILIES



BALDWINSVILLE · NEW YORK

HE issuing of this catalogue marks the entry of a new corporation in the business world. Hereafter **Indian Spring Farms, Inc.**, is to become an important factor in the rare plant and bulb trade, and it will play a prominent part in the propagation and dissemination of the world's finest flowers. In taking up the task of preparing a book that will be a fitting exponent of the plantings and of the personnel of this Company, we are deterred by a feeling of incompetency, not through any lack of familiarity with the flowers, but because of the responsibility of playing up to the exigency of the occasion.

Such a catalogue must be more than a mere descriptive price-list with cultural directions; it is the salutation of a responsible business corporation to the flower-lovers of the world. It must convey more than a convincing story of flowers; it must reflect the character and make-up of the organization, as well as the integrity and ability of the men behind the enterprise.

To one who truly loves a flower—be it a peony, an iris, or a rose—as being a masterpiece of God's handiwork, exemplifying to man the rarest beauties of Nature, there is more to be built into an organization that is to commercialize in fine flowers than a mere consideration of dollars and cents. So it is in the launching of this business that is to be the life-work of men from various walks of life who love flowers for what they are. All are ambitious to build into the business such personality and such high standards of excellence that, in every detail, it shall measure up to and become a worthy tribute to the chastity and refinement of the flowers they grow.

If, in working out the details of this book, we do not write into it that indescribable something known in Art as a Fourth Dimension—a sort of spirit to inspire confidence, exhilaration, and cheer—which shall establish between us a feeling of fellowship and create an admiration of that which is beautiful in business as well as in flowers, we shall have failed utterly in our efforts.

Early History

In the early days, the part of the country now included within the boundaries of New York State was the home of the Indians of the Iroquois Nation. Five tribes inhabited the different sections, now more or less definitely marked by the counties, lakes, or rivers that bear their names.

Farthest east were the Mohawks; next in order dwelt the Oneidas; then the Onondagas, the Cayugas, and the Senecas. In the middle, the Onondagas occupied a territory that now includes the present county of that name.

With the Indians, the waterways were the highways. The beautiful Seneca River, rising in the lands of the Seneca tribe, near the present city of Rochester, and flowing east into the Oswego, was the main thoroughfare across the territory of the Onondagas; and it was freely used by all the tribes whether on missions of peace or war. Its clear waters abounded in salmon, and its wooded banks were the haunts of deer and game of all kinds. The valley of the Seneca thus naturally afforded favorable campsites for the Onondagas, and evidences of their encampments are found in various places along the river most favorable for fishing and hunting.

A mile west of the village of Baldwinsville, the north bank of the Seneca River rises more or less abruptly up to the State Road that is a main highway between the cities of Rochester and Syracuse. Beyond the road, the slope forms a gracefully curved and terraced bluff nearly a mile in length and reaching to an elevation of several hundred feet above the level of the river. The highest crest of this ridge affords a wonderful view up and down the river and of the surrounding country for miles in every direction. Midway down the hillside, there breaks forth a natural spring of pure cold water that in quality and volume of flow is not equaled in all the country around. Here, also, before the days of dams and dredges, the bed of the river broke into a series of rifts, making an ideal place to fish for the salmon as they worked their way upstream.

All these natural advantages combined to make this location a favored encampment of the Onondagas. For many moons their huts stood in circles on the vantage-points along the bluff overlooking the river, from whence they fished for the salmon in the river or hunted for game in the woods about, and drank the water from this so called Indian Spring. Even to this day the soil on the hilltop clearly defines the limits of their different camps, and buried ash-pits mark the spots where camp and signal-fires burned for years.

That the hilltop was the scene of battles as well as a hunting camp is evidenced by the arrow points and relics that have been found in the debris of the different camp-sites and along the bluff. The finest specimens of arrow-heads, both of war and hunting types, in the famous Bigelow collection now in the State Museum at Albany, New York, as well as many other of the most interesting relics in the collection, were gathered from this Indian Spring encampment.

In the pioneer days, a Dutch family named Emerick found its way by water up from the Hudson River country, across the state and up the Seneca River. They finally located in this country along the river, and in the year 1806 built the first house near the Indian Spring.

Some years later, when pure whiskey became an important product of

New York State, the hillside was acquired for a distillery site, and Indian Spring, with its reputation for the purity of its water, became a valuable asset to one of the fifty-six distilleries which were then operating in Onondaga County.

Today the Indian camp-sites, with their ash-beds and litter of relics, as well as the terrace where stood the distillery that supplied its fire-water to appreciative pioneers, are planted to peonies—the finest in the world. Here, thousands come each June to revel in the beauty of the flowers, little remembering that, in days farther back than our histories record, people were attracted to Indian Spring through similar appreciation of Nature's work.

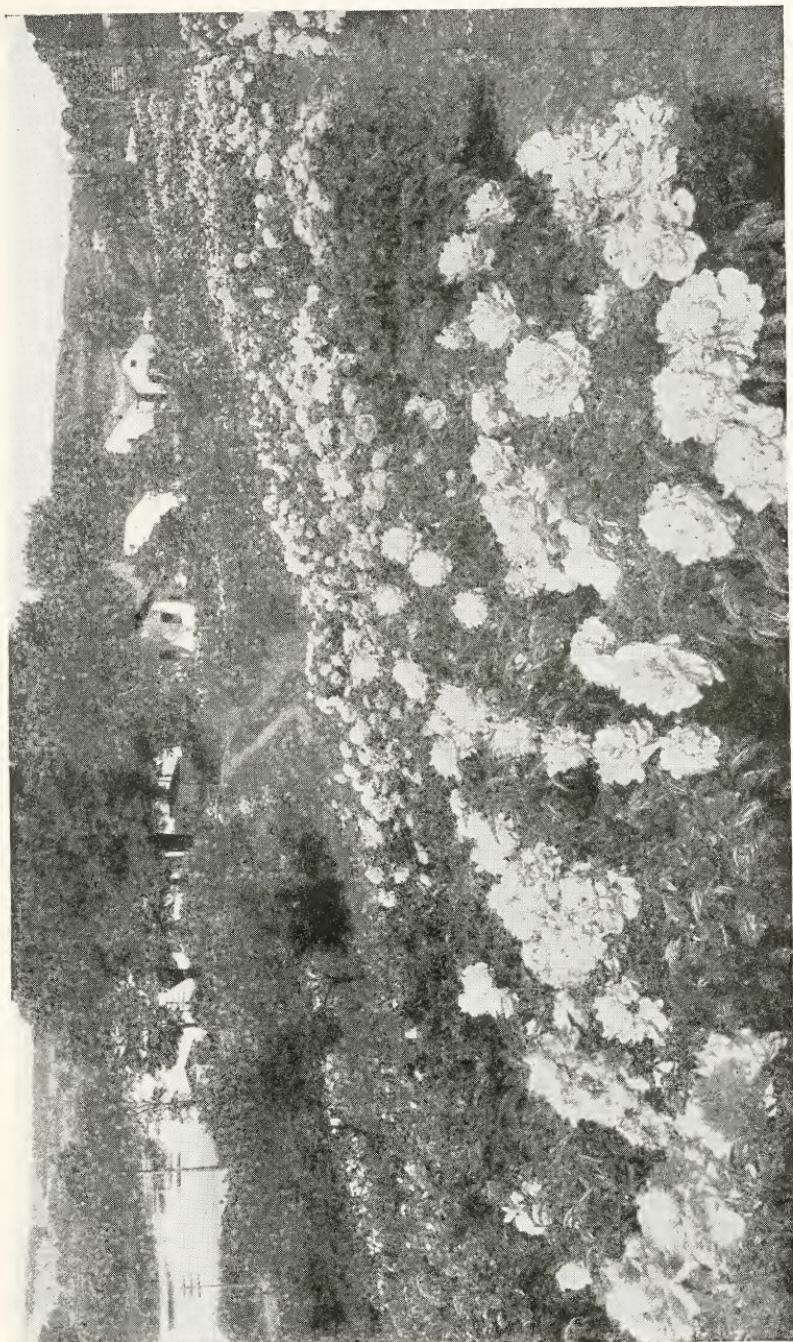
Business History

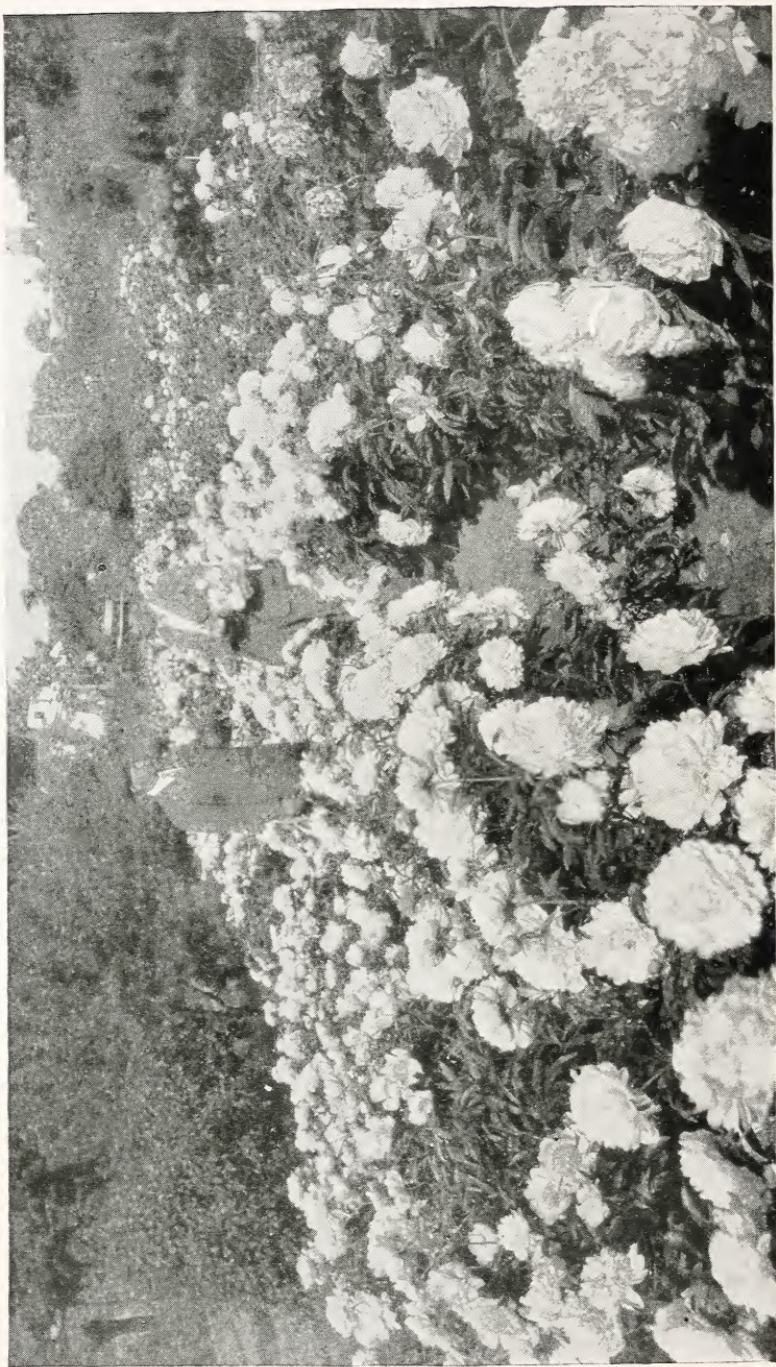
When Mr. F. A. Goodrich returned to his beautiful Indian Spring Farms at the close of the war, he found a discouraging condition of affairs. The well-kept home, surrounded by liberal plantings of fine flowers, had run down under the forced neglect of the war years. Fields in high state of cultivation had degenerated into veritable weed-beds. Only one thing on the farm seemed to have been able to hold its own under the adverse conditions. An old planting of Peonies down by the roadside, in spite of the weeds and quack grass, was growing vigorously and healthily and blooming as he had never seen Peonies bloom before.

Being an ardent flower-lover, Mr. Goodrich became very enthusiastic over these fine Peonies, and the thought came to him, "Why not grow Peonies on Indian Spring Farms?" Thus it was decided that a goodly number of Peonies should be planted in the fall; and visits were made during the blooming season to the larger commercial plantings throughout the country. With ample financial means to satisfy his desires, Peonies quickly became a hobby, then a passion. The proposed planting of a few hundred plants of the best standard varieties was increased to thousands, including most of the rare and expensive novelties obtainable in the country. These Peonies thrived under cultivation even better than did the grass-entangled plants by the roadside. Keen observation and the visits with commercial growers revealed the possibilities of Peony-growing as a business. Then came a vision and an ambition for the building of a really great flower business at Indian Spring Farms, and the more or less reckless buying of Peonies as a hobby was abandoned in favor of a carefully studied plan for systematic and balanced plantings of all the truly fine Peonies. Other flowers, too, found place in the plans, and wonderful collections of fine Irises, Gladiolus, Tulips, and Narcissi were added from time to time. In the hands of skilled growers the plantings have multiplied until now the collections of rare and high-rated plants at Indian Spring Farms are hardly surpassed by any similar plantings in the world.

By an association of interests the entire planting of rare Peonies and Irises, collected by Harry F. Little of Goodland, Ind., has now been combined with the Goodrich plantings at Indian Spring Farms, and a new company, Indian Spring Farms, Inc., has been formed to carry on in a more extensive way the growing and marketing of fine flowers. Mr. Little has moved to Baldwinsville and has active management of the business.

The Peony Show Garden at Indian Spring Farms





Introducing Arthur J. Chapin, Propagator (left), and Chas. A. Lacy, Farm Supt., and the Peonies they grow

About Approved Peonies

Years of experience with Peonies have impressed upon us the fact that of the hundreds now in commerce, there are scores of varieties, some old and some new, that for one reason or another are not universally satisfactory for the average garden. On the other hand, there are certain varieties that are of outstanding merit and that are as thoroughly satisfactory to the amateur gardener in his first Peony planting as to the more skilled grower. The uninitiated buyer, selecting his first Peonies, is wholly at sea trying to choose from several hundred sorts by mere catalogue descriptions, and often finds, after growing his plants for several years, that he has Peonies that never should have been planted in his garden.

While the ratings of Peony varieties, as determined by the symposium of the American Peony Society, is a valuable guide to the merits of the different flowers, and is the best information available to the inexperienced grower, there are facts about these Peonies not expressable in rating figures. Good, healthy stock, free-blooming strains, reliability of blooming, and habits of growth—all are features that are important in successful Peony culture.

With these facts in mind, we have given careful consideration to each of the hundreds of varieties of Peonies we have grown, and have so built up what we choose to call our list of **Approved Peonies**, which are to be made an important and permanent feature of this business.

First of all, an Approved Peony must be one that by actual personal experience we have found to be distinct and of outstanding merit. It must produce a beautiful flower, be a free and reliable bloomer, and have a plant of satisfactory habits. Further than that, it must be one of which we have good, healthy stock, of free-blooming strain, and grown to maturity and thoroughly tested out in our own plantings.

In thus presenting our **Approved Peonies** we do not presume to say that this list includes *all* the good ones. It is not offered as a selection of "the best hundred" varieties, and it is not our list of the "highest rated" Peonies. It is, rather, our selection of varieties that actual personal experience has proven to us to be worth-while Peonies, and of which we have acquired and grown sufficient stocks of approved quality so that we can conscientiously recommend and sell them to our best friends with full assurance that each is a good Peony and one that they will always be proud to have growing in their gardens. It is not a limited list, but will be added to from time to time as new or untried varieties prove themselves in our gardens to be worthy of our recommendation.

We hope that this **Approved Peony List** will make a place for itself in the Peony world not yet filled by any other selection of varieties. It is offered as an exclusive list of tried and true "aristocrats" which we hope may establish a new standard of excellence for Peonies. It should be a valuable guide to amateurs in selecting their first Peonies, and should be looked up to as an objective by growers in trying to market new and unknown seedlings.

In the General Price List that follows, all **Approved Peonies** are underscored thus, ADOLPHE ROUSSEAU.



Landscape with Peonies

Our interest in flowers has brought us in contact with flower-lovers in various parts of the country, and we have had opportunity to visit in many fine homes and gardens. Careful observation has impressed upon us the high quality of landscape design as worked out in shrubbery plantings, evergreens, etc., as compared with the results obtained by the use of hardy perennials and flowers. In many fine estates where thousands of dollars have been expended to produce wonderful landscape effects, and where pretentious gardens have been laid out, we note the lack of the newer and better varieties of flowers. In many instances, where ideal effects have been sought by the use of perennial plants to give color in a picture, much real beauty has been lost because varieties of unsuitable habits have been used.

As Peony growers, the possibilities of the use of Peonies in landscape design has been forcibly impressed upon us. Of all hardy perennials the Peony seems best adapted to landscape use. It is a plant of interest and beauty from the day its first shoots appear above ground in the spring until severe freezes lay it low in the fall. Beginning in the early spring, its rapid growth and development effect a constantly changing panorama of Nature's wonders.

Even before the sun can drive away the chills of winter, the Peony breaks through the crust of the earth with a force so strong as often to actually raise up any clods of earth that block the way. The finger-like shoots, varying in color from deepest red through shades of pink and rose to livid green, lengthen out so rapidly that one can almost see them grow. The developing foliage, drawn up loosely about the stems, appears like mysteriously twirled and twisted brushes of mop-like form. These quickly unfold into interesting tree-like stems with leaves, sometimes wide and sometimes narrow, attractively colored. Topping each stem a flower-bud is disclosed, already well developed and ready to go. Immediately the bud-stems begin to lengthen, and the ever-enlarging buds are lifted from their nesting-places well down in the foliage, until they stand on long, straight stems well above the topmost leaves. Almost before the change can be realized, the tender-appearing colored foliage becomes a vigorous, healthy green, and a well-proportioned, bushy plant stands 2 to 4 feet tall, all ready to break forth into bloom.

What a glorious plant a well-grown Peony in full bloom is! Its flowers are the largest of all the perennials, and the different varieties afford a range of delicate beauty and gorgeous colorings scarcely equaled in any other flower. For over a week its marvelous flower display holds on.

But the blooming-time is not the end of the Peony beauty. When the last petals have fallen the flower-stems may be pruned back, and there remains a robust and healthy green plant that is attractive throughout the summer and until the first frosts again work wonders with the foliage. The dull autumn shades of the fall range from bronzes through the yellows to deepest reds in richness not surpassed by any other plant or tree.

Such is the life of a Peony. Not a day in its history is the plant unsightly or displeasing. Of what other perennial can as much be said?

Unfortunately, all Peonies are not equally adapted to landscape use. The varieties vary much in their habits and growth. Some of the most

beautiful show flowers grow on plants of spreading habit; others are produced on weak stems that cannot support the heavy blooms. Such varieties prove disappointing when used in an otherwise carefully planned planting scheme. Likewise there are varieties that open up blooms of delicate beauty, but fade quickly and finish badly. They should not be used for landscape effect.

There are, however, plenty of Peonies that are without faults. Their growth is strong and vigorous, the foliage is heavy and well placed, and they carry their blooms well even through storm and wind. Such varieties we like to designate as Landscape Peonies.

For several seasons we have studied Peonies in our plantings of hundreds of varieties to determine the ones best adapted to landscape use, and we have checked our findings as we have seen them grow under different conditions in various parts of the country. These selected Landscape Peonies are to be an important feature of this business. They are being grown in quantity plantings to mature plants of Approved Quality that will give the best possible results to the purchaser.

We especially recommend for landscape uses the varieties designated in our descriptive list as Landscape Peonies.

How to Grow Good Peonies

Peonies should be planted in fertile, well-drained soil where they have not been grown before, and where they will have full sunlight at least half of the day. Any good garden soil will grow good Peonies, but the more care that is given to enriching and preparing the soil where they are to be planted the better the blooms will be. For best results, the soil should be deeply prepared, 1½ feet deep at least, by spading under a compost mixture, or thoroughly rotted manure, several weeks before planting season. Under no circumstances should fresh manure be used about Peonies. They should not be planted in low or wet ground, or close to buildings or large trees, where they will be deprived of the natural moisture and fertility of the soil.

Approved Peony roots come to you carefully cleaned and with roots pruned back ready to plant. Set the roots in the prepared soil in their natural position, at a depth so that the eyes or buds will not be over 2 inches below the surface after the loose soil and the roots have settled. Shallower planting, just so the eyes are covered to protect them from the sun and wind, does no harm, but too deep planting results in shy blooming or no blooms at all. If further fertilization is desired, a handful of bone-meal can be mixed with the soil in the bottom of the hole before the root is planted, with good results. The loose soil should be worked carefully in around the roots and firmly packed to hold them in position. A light mulch of straw or leaves may be put over the newly planted roots after the ground has frozen, to prevent their heaving during the first winter. This should be carefully removed in the spring before the new growth begins.

For a permanent planting, Peonies should be at least 3 feet apart—4 feet is better. As soon as the new shoots are through the ground in the spring, the soil about the plants should be carefully forked over to a depth of 3 to 4 inches, and should be given frequent and thorough cultivation throughout the season, to keep down weed-growth and to maintain a dirt-



mulch over the roots. In case of dry weather prior to the blooming season, watering the plants is beneficial. Do not sprinkle with a hose, but thoroughly saturate the soil to a depth of at least 1½ feet once each week or ten days. Then maintain the dirt-mulch to hold the moisture.

Peonies planted in prepared soil need no further fertilization for several years. After the plants are four or five years old, they will be benefited by forking under a light dressing of bone-meal about the plants each fall before the ground freezes. This will supply the necessary food for the roots when growth starts in the spring.

Newly planted Peonies require from two to four years to become thoroughly established to produce the finest flowers. Do not expect too much of newly planted Peonies the first year, and do not pass final judgment on them until they are at least three years old. When once they are established, do not disturb your plants to divide or reset them. With proper care, Peony plants will not deteriorate with age. Plants in our garden twenty-five years old are producing as fine flowers as they ever have done and many more of them.

The American Peony Society

The American Peony Society is an organization of Peony growers, both amateur and commercial, who love the Peony and are interested in the betterment of the flower and the fostering of its growth.

Its greatest works have been the straightening out of the Peony nomenclature, through the combined efforts of its committees and the College of Agriculture of Cornell University at the test plantings at Ithaca, N. Y., and the compiling of ratings of hundreds of Peony varieties through symposiums of the votes of the entire membership of the Society or of juries selected from its members.

These symposium ratings, compiled on a basis of 10 as a perfect flower, express in figures—thus, Avalanche 8.7—the average of the votes on the different varieties and reflect, in a fairly accurate way, the relative merits of the flowers. Such ratings have proved of great value to the Peony industry and are the best guide for inexperienced buyers in selecting varieties.

In the following General Peony List the latest official rating of each variety is given next after the name of the originator. Where no rating is given, the variety has not yet been rated by the Society.

Join the American Peony Society

This is our invitation to you to become a member of the American Peony Society and by so doing help in the work of that organization in fostering the interests of this finest of all flowers. You will enjoy the Official Bulletins of the Society, which are issued several times during the year, and will feel in closer touch with the hundreds of members who love the Peony best.

Application for membership, accompanied by a check for \$3, the annual membership fee, made payable to the American Peony Society, may be sent to us or mailed direct to

JAMES BOYD,
Treasurer of the American Peony Society,
Haverford, Pa.



About Our Approved Peony Roots

The increased interest in Peony culture has brought forth interesting discussions about what constitutes the ideal Peony root for planting. Different experienced commercial growers are conscientiously advocating entirely diverse kinds or sizes of roots, and each one supports his contention with seemingly plausible argument.

As a matter of fact, in our opinion, all are right. There are as many styles, we might say, of Peony buyers as there are sizes of roots being offered, and each demands the root he finds best adapted to his wants.

At least three distinct types of roots are being offered by different commercial growers, and the great volume of the Peony business of the country is being done on roots of these sizes: One-Year Roots; 3 to 5-Eye Strong Divisions; and 2-Eye Small Divisions.

One-Year Roots are yearling plants, shipped as they are dug after growing one year from a planting division. These one-year plants have three or more eyes and, theoretically, are desirable roots for the average gardener to plant. Practically, however, their merit depends entirely on the history of the division from which they are grown. If the planting division is from a mature plant at least three years old, all well and good; the one-year root is reasonably sure to establish itself quickly and give some blooms the first year. If, however, the stock from which it is grown has been frequently cut, and the planting division comes from an immature plant, the shock of digging only adds to the weakness, and the purchaser must wait until the weakened plant regains its lost vigor and vitality. In purchasing one-year plants, the average buyer is entirely at the mercy of the grower, for he cannot, by the looks of the plant know its previous history. For commercial plantings, where the roots are to be dug for propagation purposes, one-year plants are not desirable because it is practically impossible to plant them without entangling the fine root system in a way that produces an inseparable mass when the mature plants are dug. We do not advocate the planting of one-year roots.

Strong Divisions are the more or less natural divisions into which the root of a mature, three or four-year-old plant may be divided with a minimum amount of cutting of the root-crown. Such natural divisions usually have three to five eyes, supported by a well-balanced root system. Different Peony varieties vary much in their root-growth, some throwing few eyes and some many, and fine natural divisions may sometimes have as few as two eyes, or as many as six or seven. The consideration of the number of eyes as a basis of judging a Peony root is very misleading. A natural root-division with as few as two eyes and a well-proportioned root system usually gives better results than a division with a similar root and many eyes. This statement should not be taken, however, as a justification for the so-called "Small Divisions" of two eyes for, unfortunately, the number of two-eye natural root divisions are limited, and most of the commercial "Small Divisions" of two eyes are "cut divisions" and not natural root divisions.

Experience has convinced us that these natural divisions from mature three-year plants, regardless of the number of eyes, with the old roots properly pruned back to induce a new root system, are the most satisfactory roots for the average garden planting. Such are the roots we send out as our **Approved Peony Roots**. Each one is stored full of vigor and vitality, ready to grow and give the maximum amount of bloom the first year. Each



is a selected division from the hundreds we cut for our own plantings.

Small Divisions are the usual planting divisions as cut by growers for propagating purposes. Generally speaking, they are Strong Divisions cut in two. As now sent out, they are usually selected to have two eyes and an adequate root system. These Small Divisions will grow well and prove perfectly satisfactory in the hands of the average gardener who prepares his soil well and gives proper cultivation during the first year. Small Divisions usually require one year longer under like cultivation to become a mature plant than does a Strong Division of the same variety. They should be cut from only thoroughly mature plants, for when cut from young or immature plants they usually fail, unless given skilful cultivation.

Of all Peonies listed at \$2.50 or over for Strong Divisions, we cut Small Divisions when wanted. Each will have two eyes and will be cut from plants of three years or older. We do not recommend Small Divisions to those who want the quickest possible blooming results, but for those who are willing to wait the extra year for their flowers, we are sure the roots we send will prove perfectly satisfactory.

Approved Peony Collections

We have assembled the following collections to enable beginners in Peony growing, and those busy people who haven't time to scrutinize the catalogue carefully, to make selection and purchase with the assurance that each variety is one of the best for the purpose mentioned.

Years of experience and understanding love for Peonies have gone into the assembling of these collections in order that the inexperienced may safely and satisfactorily launch into the adventure with Peonies.

The “Backbone” Collection

Here is our selection of the dozen best Peonies for a first-garden planting. We call it the "Backbone" Collection because each variety is of outstanding merit and will always have a place in every well-selected Peony planting. For your own planting, or as an appreciative gift to a friend, you will find this Backbone Collection a most appropriate purchase. Each is an Approved Variety. The roots supplied will be selected divisions from mature stock of approved quality, especially grown to give quick blooming results.

The Twelve Best Peonies at Reasonable Prices

Page		This "Backbone" Collection at Reasonable Prices
33	James Kelway.	Fine flesh-white. Early \$1.50
42	Marie Jacquin.	The water-lily white. Midseason 1.50
47	Mme. Emile Lemoine.	A wonderful white. Midseason 1.50
18	Baroness Schroeder.	Beautiful rose-white. Late 1.50
50	Octavie Demay.	Dwarf light pink. Early 1.00
58	Venus.	Refined shell-pink. Midseason 1.50
54	Reine Hortense.	Very large pink. Midseason 2.00
47	Mme. Emile Galle.	Delicate flesh-pink. Late midseason 1.00
22	Claire Dubois.	Large deep violet-rose. Late 1.00
55	Sarah Bernhardt.	A divine pink. Late midseason 2.50
35	Karl Rosenfield.	King of the reds. Midseason 2.00
15	Adolphe Rousseau.	Gorgeous dark red. Early midseason 1.50

This "Backbone" Collection, \$15.00

\$18.50

"Six-of-the-Best" Collection

Certain Peonies are of such distinct and outstanding quality that they are essential in every garden that pretends to have the best. Six such Peonies have been selected to make up this collection. Each holds a prominent and undisputed position in any list of the finest varieties, and we can conscientiously recommend them to anyone who wants some of the best.

Page

29	Frances Willard. White. Midseason	\$3.00
48	Mme. Jules Dessert. Creamy white. Late midseason	5.00
38	Lady Alexandra Duff. Light pink. Midseason	4.00
44	Milton Hill. Light pink. Late	5.00
54	Richard Carvel. Red. Very early	5.00
49	Monsieur Martin Cahuzac. Darkest red. Midseason	3.00

This "Six-of-the-Best" Collection, \$20.00 \$25.00

The "High Nine" Sextette

This collection is made up of six of the very finest Peonies in the world. Not only do they rate high in the American Peony Society Symposium, but they are among the prize-winners in almost every Peony Show. They are the highest rated varieties in their color classes, and any gardener may well be proud who has them growing.

Page

39	9.9 Le Cygne. The world's finest white Peony	\$12.00
36	9.8 Kelway's Glorious. A wonderful white, distinctly different from Le Cygne and equally as good	20.00
57	9.8 Therese. The largest and finest of all the pinks	5.00
59	9.3 Walter Faxon. A beautiful flower of distinct bright pink color	6.00
56	9.7 Solange. Deep cream with a salmon reflex from the depth of the petals	5.00
51	9.2 Philippe Rivoire. The best of all the reds	14.00

This "High Nine" Collection, \$50.00 \$62.00

The "Good Ten" Collection

Here are ten good Peonies that have proven their worth. We regard them as the best of the standard varieties now obtainable at reasonable prices. All are free and reliable bloomers that are sure to please the most exacting gardener.

Page

47	Mme. de Verneville. Early, white	\$1.00
37	La Rosiere. Midseason white	1.00
48	Monsieur Dupont. Late midseason white	1.00
42	Marie Lemoine. Late white	1.00
17	Asa Gray. Early midseason light pink	1.00
47	Mme. Ducel. Midseason deep pink	1.00
42	Marguerite Gerard. Midseason light pink	1.00
40	Livingstone. Late medium pink	1.00
19	Benjamin Franklin. Midseason dark red	1.00
17	Augustin d'Hour. Midseason red	1.00

This "Good Ten" Collection, \$8.00 \$10.00

The New Brand Seedlings

These thirteen new Peonies, introduced by the Brand Peony Farms in 1925, mark a new epoch in Peony culture in this country. Never before has such a remarkable lot of fine seedlings been offered by an originator in any one year. Never have the merits of any lot of new varieties been so thoroughly tested out before being offered for sale. Each and every one is a variety of distinct and outstanding merit.

For several seasons we have been in close touch with these seedlings and have watched them bloom in the Brand plantings. We are so thoroughly convinced of their ultimate place in the Peony lists that we have been by far the largest purchaser of the thirteen varieties, and now have growing the largest stocks outside the Brand Farms.

Since 1923 we have owned a one-half interest in all the growing stock of the Gold Medal Peony, Mrs. A. M. Brand.

*These new Brand Peonies are sold only under special contract.
Orders are now being booked for 1927 delivery*

BLANCHE KING. (A. M. Brand, 1922.) Very large, full, globular rose-type flower, with large, imbricated and incurved petals that open very symmetrically. It is bright, glistening, deep pink in color, with a silvery reflex. The plant is medium tall, with sturdy, upright habit and good stout stems. Foliage a rich, dark green. Given an Award of Merit by the American Peony Society on its first showing at London, Ont., in 1922.

Large Division \$50.00

ELLA CHRISTIANSEN. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A large, loose flower of rose form that comes on a tall, vigorous plant with long, medium-strong stems, and its long, narrow petals graduate shorter toward the middle, forming a cupped center. The color is a soft medium shade of pink that holds well throughout the life of the flower. A very free bloomer in midseason with a pleasing fragrance.

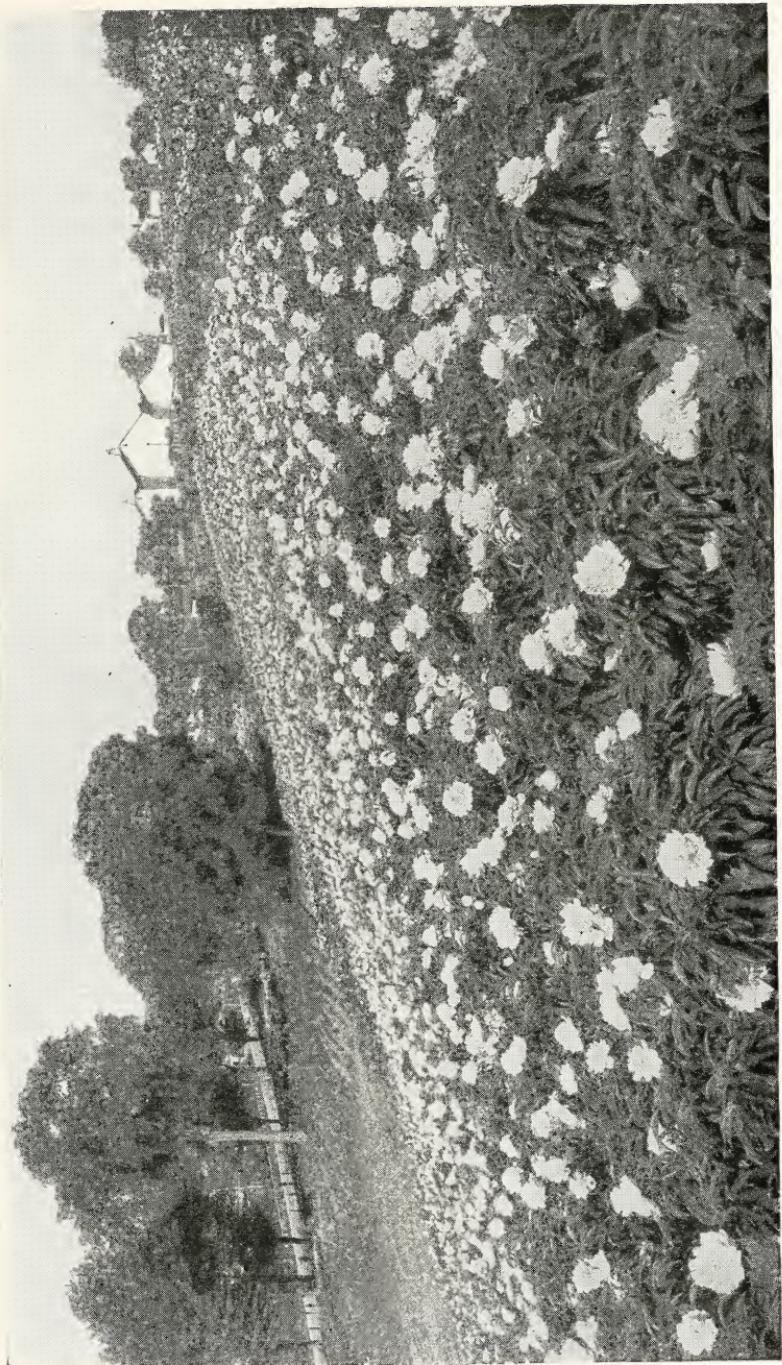
Large Division \$50.00

HANSINA BRAND. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) Its large, very compact, rose-type flowers open in a deep, flat form. The blooms are deep flesh-pink, shading darker at the base of the petals, with a salmon reflex—the most distinct in coloring of all the new seedlings. The plant is strong and upright, with very stiff stems that hold the flowers erect. Received an Award of Merit from the American Peony Society, London, Ont., 1922.

Large Division \$50.00

HAZEL KINNEY. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A large, deep, rose-type flower with broad petals symmetrically arranged. The color is uniform hydrangea-pink, very delicate and clear. It has a plant of medium height, with clean, light green foliage. A profuse midseason bloomer and a beautiful flower of fine form.

Large Division \$50.00



A hillside planting of three-year-old Peonies at Indian Spring Farms



Peony, *Festiva Maxima*. One of the oldest and finest of Peonies



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

THE NEW BRAND SEEDLING PEONIES, continued

LAVERNE CHRISTMAN. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A very large, loosely formed flower of rose type, similar in shape to a good Therese. The coloring is deep rose-pink, shaded lighter, and the petals are of refined texture, making a flower of delightful charm. Tall habit and vigorous in growth.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. A. M. BRAND. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A beautiful pure white flower of immense size. In form, it is flat rose type with broad, cupped guards and wide center petals of remarkable substance. The plant grows medium tall, is strong and vigorous, with long, stout stems. Awarded the American Peony Society's Gold Medal at the St. Paul Show in 1923. This is considered by many Peony enthusiasts to be the finest variety ever produced in America, and it carries the highest symposium rating (9.6) of any American seedling.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. F. A. GOODRICH. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A large, very bright pink flower of beautiful rose-type form, with long, narrow petals of great substance. The plant is strong and vigorous with good upright stems. A very refined and beautiful flower that appears at its best on the show table.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. FRANK BEACH. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) This very large, flat rose-type flower has laciniated and lacy petals of Jubilee form. The color is purest creamy white throughout. While the plant is dwarf in growth, it has good strong stems that hold the flowers very erect. Blooms late. Received an Award of Merit from the American Peony Society at London, Ont., in 1922.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. HARRIET GENTRY. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) Another fine white that is worthy to be classed with Mrs. A. M. Brand and Mrs. Frank Beach. It has a full, compact, rose-type flower, with laciniated and lacy petalage, all pure white, with a greenish reflection from the heart and at the base of the petals. A strong growing, free-blooming plant. Late flowering.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. JOHN M. KLEITSCH. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A very fine and beautiful flower of large rose type, with petals fine in texture, long and pointed, and so arranged as to form a cupped center to the flower of fine form. The color is light violet-rose with a distinct lavender cast and the plant is of medium tall habit and strong in growth, with good stems holding the blooms erect above the foliage. This has proved to be one of the best and most popular of this lot of remarkable seedlings.

Large Division \$50.00

MRS. ROMAINE B. WARE. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) In coloring this is about the most dainty Peony we know. It is a medium-large, rose-formed flower of fine texture, delicate flesh-pink shading lighter, with a beautiful rose-bud effect in the center, shading deeper. Delicate rose fragrance. The plant is of medium tall growth but is nevertheless vigorous, producing slender and strong stems in perfect keeping with the dainty flowers they carry.

Large Division \$50.00

MYRTLE GENTRY. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) The immense flowers are borne on a plant of ideal habits, for stiff stems hold the beautiful blooms proudly aloft. It is of perfect rose form, with broad, rounded petals, perfectly imbricated, forming a flower of pleasing symmetry with a beautiful cupped center. The color is rose-white, suffused with tints of flesh and salmon, such as we find in Tourangelle and Sarah K. Thurlow. Very pleasing fragrance. This fine flower was awarded a Silver Medal by the American Peony Society at St. Paul in 1923.

Large Division \$50.00

VICTORY CHATEAU THIERRY. (A. M. Brand, 1925.) A very large flower of perfect rose form. The wide, rounded petals are arranged in a symmetrically imbricated form that is very finished. Bright clear pink in color and pleasingly fragrant. The plant is rather dwarf in height with strong, erect stems. Midseason.

Large Division \$50.00

The “Four Veterans”

In all the Peonies, four varieties stand out with distinction as worthy veterans of the battle for the survival of the fittest. These are old varieties that have stood the test of time, and of which there has accumulated sufficient growing stocks to warrant low prices. In symposium ratings, they stand near the top in their color classes, and they are the outstanding cut-flower varieties of every commercial planting.

These four Peonies alone make a worthy collection that should have a place in every garden.

FESTIVA MAXIMA. The King Peony of the earlier varieties. A wonderful, large full, double flower of clearest white, with occasional markings of bright crimson on the central petals, as though to accentuate, by contrast, the marvelous purity and beauty of the bloom. Delightful June rose fragrance.

Large Division 75 cts.

EDULIS SUPERBA. The great Decoration Day Peony! A very large, loose, deep mauve-pink variety that blooms early and freely. One of the most delightfully fragrant of all the Peonies. The standard commercial variety for early cut-flowers.

Large Division 75 cts.

MONSIEUR JULES ELIE. Probably the largest and most perfectly formed flower yet produced. Immense, globular, chrysanthemum-like blooms of beautiful silvery rose-pink that are freely produced on a plant of vigorous growth and fine foliage. One of the truly great Peonies.

Large Division \$1.50

FELIX CROUSSE. A red that is a worthy companion to these other fine Peonies. The large, globular, bomb-type flower is of fine form, and a brilliant ruby-red or Tyrian rose, that is most attractive. This variety heads the list of commercial reds.

Large Division \$1.00

This “Four Veterans” Collection, a White, two Pinks, and a Red, \$3.00
All selected divisions from mature plants of approved quality



General Peony List

APPROVED VARIETIES ARE UNDERLINED

ADDIELANCHÆA. (Brand.) 8.8 Large, full, rose-type flower, creamy white with a tint of yellow at the base of the center petals, the guard petals are prominently flecked with crimson and the center petals slightly so. Midseason. This is one of the older generation of Brand Peonies put out by Mr. O. M. Brand. At that time it was considered his best white. For several years it was lost from the Brand collection, but it is now being offered again though the stocks are limited. It is rated by those who are fortunate enough to have it as one of the really desirable Peonies.

Large Division \$25.00; Small Division \$15.00

ADOLPHE ROUSSEAU. (Dessert & Mechin, 1890.) 8.5 A very large, semi-double, rich dark red that blooms early. It is a tall and vigorous grower, and the flowers are produced on strong stems 4 feet in height. The foliage is a rich dark green, veined red. Even on old and well-established plants, the blooms vary in form from almost single to full double. This is one of the best early red varieties, and the healthy growth, together with the rich red color that does not fade, makes it very desirable for landscape use.

Large Division \$1.50

ALBATRE. (Crousse, 1885.) 8.7 A very refined white Peony that has won its place among the "aristocrats." It is debatable whether this variety is identical with Avalanche. If not, they are so nearly alike that exacting critics cannot see the difference. The average garden has no need of both.

Large Division \$1.00

ALBERT CROUSSE. (Crousse, 1893.) 8.6 Large, very full, convex blooms of soft shell-pink. The narrow, compact petalage is so symmetrically arranged that the flowers become very distinctively ball-shaped when fully open. A tall, erect plant that blooms freely near the end of the season and is desirable either for landscaping or for cut-flowers. Fragrant. Certain Peonies have a distinctiveness in form and coloring that cannot be conveyed by words but which makes them stand out in our minds as really "finished" flowers, more beautiful and pleasing than other similar varieties. Albert Crousse is such a Peony.

Large Division \$1.00

ALEXANDRE DUMAS. (Guerin.) 7.1 One of the older Peonies, still planted in quantities for cut-flowers, but really of more interest for what it has been than for what it is today. The blooms are of medium size, crown type, with guards and center of bright violet-rose and narrow chamois-colored petals mingled with the center and forming the collar. The plant is of spreading habit, a free bloomer, and the flowers are fragrant. Early midseason.

Large Division 50 cts.

ALEXANDRIANA. (Calot, 1856.) 7.1 Very large, full, double, rose-type flower of light violet-rose, shaded lighter at the tips of the petals. A strong, upright grower and free bloomer. Early. This is another of the older Peonies not rated high but with some outstanding qualities. While the blooms lack quality in texture, their immense size and pleasing form produced on a plant of desirable habit, make this a better landscape Peony than Monsieur Jules Elie.

Large Division \$1.00



ALFRED DE MUSSET. (Crousse, 1885.) 7.9 A nicely formed flower of large size and typical rose type. The color is flesh-white, with delicate salmon tints and a rose center, flecked crimson. A late variety that is better than its symposium rating indicates. Good healthy plants flower freely, and the blooms are particularly charming when handled as show flowers and opened indoors.

Large Division \$1.00

Of certain Peony varieties, especially some of French origin, a large per cent of the available stock in the country is infested more or less with the nematode disease, which causes weak growth and shy blooming. This sick stock is responsible for the low ratings accredited to several varieties that would otherwise be classed much higher.

ALICE DE JULVECOURT. (Pele, 1857.) 7.2 The flowers are of medium size, globular, crown type, produced freely on a dwarf plant of upright habits. The guards and center are lilac-white, prominently flecked crimson, the collar creamy white. There is a freshness and a fragrance to a freshly opened bloom of Alice de Julvecourt that is particularly pleasing to those who know the variety well. Blooming in midseason its charm is apt to be lost in the wealth of larger flowers in bloom at that time.

Large Division 50 cts.

ALSACE-LORRAINE. (Lemoine, 1906.) 8.8 A late midseason variety that is distinct and beautiful. The flat, semi-rose type flower has petals that are pronouncedly pointed and arranged to radiate symmetrically from the center, like a water lily. In color it is a rich creamy white, delicately tinted brownish yellow toward the center—the same color effect so greatly admired in Solange. The plant itself is ideal, with strong, erect stems and clean and distinctive foliage. A fine landscape variety.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

AMANDA YALE. (Brand, 1913.) 8.2 A large, loose, semi-rose type flower with long, narrow, laciniated petals. The color is a uniform milk-white, with some of the petals heavily striped red. Plant is medium tall and a very profuse bloomer. Starting with a first symposium rating of 7.5, this variety was raised to 7.8, and now on the last voting stands at 8.2. Evidently Amanda is a lady that bears acquaintance.

Large Division \$1.00

A. P. SAUNDERS. (Thurlow, 1919.) 8.6 Its large, flesh-white flowers change to nearly pure white in the center, with guard petals sometimes marked carmine. The outer petals are long and curved, forming a magnolia-like bloom inside of which the center petals remain folded in ball-form until the flower is well developed. Late flowering and most attractive.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

ARCHIE BRAND. (Brand, 1913.) 7.5 A very large flower of an even deep seashell-pink, with a silvery border. The closely massed petals form a true bomb-type bloom, square built and flat across the top, and with broad drooping guard petals. A profuse midseason bloomer, highly fragrant. The pleasing fragrance and the soft, even coloring make this a desirable variety for cut blossoms. The flowers are heavy and the variety should be planted in a clay soil without manure to grow the strongest possible stems.

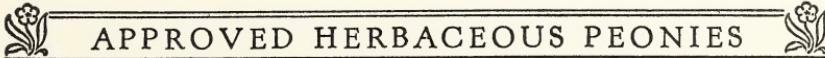
Large Division \$1.50



Peony, Adolphe Rousseau. One of the reliable reds, and very showy



Peony, Avalanche. A perfectly formed flower of delicate color and
wax-like texture



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

ASA GRAY. (Crousse, 1886.) 8.1 A curiously colored flower that is always in great demand. It is large, semi-rose type, with guard petals salmon-flesh and the center of the bloom symmetrically formed of broad petals of pale lilac color, thickly sprinkled with minute dots of deeper lavender. The general color effect is delicate lavender-pink. This desirable variety is almost universally described as a profuse and sure bloomer, but we have not found it to be so. With us it is wonderfully good some seasons, but it is not an extra-good grower. This must be true with others, too, because the stock is scarce, even though it has been introduced a good many years.

Large Division \$1.00

AUGUSTE DESSERT. (Dessert, 1920.) 8.7 A comparatively new French variety that Dessert considered worthy of bearing his own name, but which is just becoming known in this country. From his own description it is a "cup-shaped flower of fine form, with rounded petals, very brilliant, velvety crimson-carmine, with silvery reflex and often streaked white, very large silvery border; visible stamens intermixed with the petals in many flowers. A superb variety, awarded Certificate of Merit at the Paris Show, June 2, 1920." The color is absolutely a new shade between a light red and deep pink that is distinct and attractive. On well-established plants the flowers show a symmetry and refinement of petalage that, together with the unique coloring and the desirable habits of the plant, are certain to make this one of the most popular of all Peonies.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

AUGUSTE VILLAUME. (Crousse, 1895.) 7.3 This is a Peony that all growers believe should be discarded, and yet none seem willing to give up. The plant is tall, strong, and robust, and every year puts forth a wealth of the most promising buds produced by any variety. The bloom season is very late, and only about one year in five do the flowers open. When conditions are right and the blooms do develop, we have perfectly enormous, deep violet-rose flowers of a uniform color throughout, of such splendid form and substance that they are invariably prize-winners. After the late Mr. Farr had been awarded first prize at the National Peony Show at Detroit for the best vase of deep pink Peonies on his display of twenty wonderful blooms of Auguste Villaume, he made the remark that he never liked to sell the variety to anyone else, but that he always expected to grow it, even if it bloomed very good but once in five years. To the Peony fan who has plenty of Peonies anyway, we say "Buy it and try it if you wish," but to the average gardener we say, "Leave it alone."

Large Division \$1.00

AUGUSTIN D'HOUR, syn. Marechal MacMahon. (Calot, 1867.) 7.8 The very large, medium-compact flowers of the bomb type are dark, brilliant, solferino-red, with a silvery reflex. The plant is of tall, strong, erect growth, with dark, rich green foliage, and blooms freely in late mid-season. In spite of the fact that this is an old variety and sells at a popular price, we find it to be one of the most desirable red Peonies for landscape use.

Large Division \$1.00

AUNT ELLEN. (Brand, 1907.) 7.2 An early red that follows immediately after the very early Richard Carvel. The flower is uniform, rich, purplish crimson of a loose, semi-rose type. A free and reliable bloomer that can be depended on.

Large Division \$1.00



AURORE. (Dessert, 1904.) 8.0 A delicate flesh-pink, or lilac-white, cup-shaped flower of loose, semi-rose form, having a collar of lighter colored petals with stamens prominently intermingled, surrounding a center of wide petals, occasionally flecked with crimson. The light, airy flower reflects the yellow of the stamens at the base of the petals, producing a glowing color effect that makes the name "Sunrise" most appropriate. The medium-tall, compact growth and the quantity of flowers produced make this a desirable landscape Peony.

Large Division \$1.00

AVALANCHE. (Crousse, 1886.) 8.7 Large, compact, globular flower of pure snow-white with a collar of creamy white surrounding a center delicately tinted lilac-white in which a few of the wide petals are edged with a minute marking of carmine. A chaste and beautiful variety of perfect form, delightfully fragrant. The plant is medium tall, strong, and upright, and a free bloomer. Coming in late midseason, as the good early white varieties are going, this is one of the choicest whites either for landscaping or for cut blooms. We consider the varieties Albatre and Avalanche as identical.

Large Division \$1.00

AVIATEUR REYMOND. (Dessert, 1915.) 8.0 A large, semi-double flower of beautiful, bright cherry-red, shaded garnet and brilliant amaranth. It is a showy variety that attracts attention when well done.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

BALL O'COTTON. (Franklin, 1920.) 8.8 A charming variety. The flowers are globular, perfect rose type, and spotless white. They open in midseason, are delightfully fragrant, and retain their ball form with the same perfect petal arrangement that we have in Le Cygne. The blooms are not as large as Le Cygne, but are more fragrant, and the growth of the plant is not as tall and imposing but the habit is good. When better known we believe Ball o'Cotton will be accredited a place among the finest Peonies. The stock of this fine Peony is still limited.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

A few words must be said here in appreciation of the Franklin Seedlings, the originations of Mr. A. B. Franklin of Minneapolis, Minn. By the late symposium of the American Peony Society, nine different varieties, covering a wide range of form and color, are accredited ratings of 8.5 or better. Three, indeed, have reached the coveted 9.0 class. From our own experience we have found these new Franklin varieties all to be good, strong, healthy plants without faults. Mabel L. Franklin, June Day, Ball o'Cotton, Mary P. King, and Red Bird are all distinctly different flowers of fine quality that will prove worthy additions to any collection.

BARONESS SCHROEDER. (Kelway, 1889.) 9.0 One of the finest Kelway Peonies. Its very large, full, globular flower opens a delicate flesh-white, changing to chaste creamy white. The variety has a bewitching habit of coming, under certain conditions, a wonderful shade of soft baby-pink so deep that one is inclined to class it as a pink Peony. The petals have wonderful substance and fine form, and the delicate rose fragrance is most pleasing. The plant is of strong, upright growth, with a distinctive clean light green foliage. The well-formed buds, as well as the profuse blooms that open in late midseason, are carried with an aristocratic style that makes this one of the most beautiful and desirable plants for landscape plantings.

Large Division \$1.50



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

BEAUTY'S MASK. (Hollis, 1904.) 7.9 A late variety having large, compact, crown-type flowers of clear blush-white tinted lilac. The collar is lighter than the guards, with creamy yellow petaloïds intermingled, producing a distinctive color effect. Free-flowering and fragrant.

Large Division \$2.00; Small Division \$1.00

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. (Brand, 1907.) 8.1 One of Brand's older reds that is now demanding attention. The medium-sized flower, of semi-rose type, is brilliant crimson, with darker shadings at the base of the petals. Blooms that open slowly and hold their form and color much longer than most red varieties are produced singly on very tall, erect stems in early midseason. One of the very best red Peonies, either for landscaping or for commercial cut-flowers. We believe we have the largest stock of this variety outside the Brand Farms.

Large Division \$1.00

Mr. Brand has long insisted that Benjamin Franklin is a Peony not properly appreciated. It now seems that he has been right, for the late symposium boosts the rating from 7.6 to 8.1. When an originator places eight red Peonies on the market in one year, leading off with such star varieties as Longfellow, Mary Brand, and Charles McKellip, and then follows up in succeeding years with six more reds, including Lora Dexheimer, Richard Carvel, Winnifred Domme, and Brand's Magnificent, it is little wonder that one good variety gets lost in the shuffle. It takes years for the Peony world to properly digest such a bounteous feast, and we predict that Mr. Brand will see still further revision of the appreciation of his wonderful reds in future symposiums.

BERLIOZ. (Crousse, 1886.) 7.0 A very large, compact, full, rose-type flower of globular form with imbricated petalage. The tall, strong-growing plant bears its enormous blooms of bright carmine-rose boldly above the foliage in a way that never fails to attract attention. As the blossoms age, the petals become distinctly silvered full half their length, producing a gray-headed effect so well done that it is really phenomenal. On close examination the petals are coarse, and the whole flowers lack the refinement of a really fine Peony.

Large Division 75 cts.

BERTRADE. (Lemoine, 1909.) 8.6 A large flower, globular, rose type, with broad, rounded petals of good substance, symmetrically placed. The color is ivory-white, with slight carmine markings on the backs of the guards. The plant, when well established, is of strong, vigorous growth, with stiff stems that are characteristic of most of the Lemoine Peonies. A midseason variety that opens well. This French variety is proving its sterling worth as it becomes better known. Formerly rated at 8.1, it now stands at 8.6. Like many of the Lemoine varieties, it is slow to become established. The roots are clean and healthy.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.00

BISHOP BURKE. (Vories, 1924.) A new midseason variety that is different and distinct in every way. The perfectly formed flowers of peculiar wavy petals are an indescribable shade of crimson with a silvery sheen. They are large and all alike, and are held proudly up on erect stems well above a plant of faultless habit.

Large Division \$50.00

When Judge Vories, of St. Joseph, Mo., exhibited his remarkable seedlings, Nancy Dolman and Frankie Curtis, at the National Peony Show, at Des Moines, and was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the American Peony Society, a Silver Medal by the Garden Club of America, and the



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



BISHOP BURKE, continued

J. A. Taylor Prize for a new seedling of merit, the whole Peony world stood at attention. The following year, when he again exhibited his new variety, Lady Kate, at the National Show in Philadelphia after carrying what he said were second-rate blooms half way across the continent, and again won two creditable prizes, the Peony public again took note. When Judge Vories further tells us that his seedling, Bishop Burke, is a worthy member of his "\$50 Quartette," and in describing it says, "Not as a single blossom, but as a plant in full bloom, I unhesitatingly state, it is the most attractive plant I have ever seen," we have good reason to believe that in Bishop Burke we have another valuable addition to the list of good Peonies.

BLANCHE KING. (Brand, 1922.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 12.

BOULE DE NEIGE. (Calot, 1867.) 8.0 Large, cup-shaped, semi-rose-type bloom of good form and substance, milk-white, with guards and center prominently flecked crimson. The intermingled yellow stamens reflect a golden tint through the petals. Fine, strong, upright grower with long, stout stems and a heavy dark green foliage. Good for landscape use or cut-flowers, immediately following Festiva Maxima, which variety it strikingly resembles. Strong, sweet fragrance.

Large Division \$1.00

BRAND'S MAGNIFICENT. (Brand, 1918.) 8.2 One of the newest of the Brand reds, and one of the best. A perfectly formed, semi-rose-type flower of large size in which all the petals are broad and well rounded and more symmetrically placed in the true rose form than we find in any other red Peony. The color is a rich dark velvety red, with a decidedly bluish tone that is very distinctive. It is a profuse and reliable bloomer on a plant of medium height and faultless habits. A strikingly distinct and beautiful midseason red.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

Much has been said in condemnation of blue tones in red Peonies, and there is a tendency to rate as not good any red variety having a bluish cast. We agree that a Chinensis Peony with the clear, pure red color of Officinalis Rubra is a worthy ideal, and a thing to be sought after, but, unfortunately as yet, "there ain't no such animal," and we are loath to judge the best of the red Peonies we do have on a comparative basis with an ideal that does not exist. Such "blue" Peonies as Brand's Magnificent and Dr. H. Barnsby are distinct varieties, and beautiful in their class. It seems quite as unreasonable to condemn an otherwise meritorious Peony because one personally does not admire the blue-reds as it would be to condemn a deep pink variety because one likes the light pinks best, or to condemn blotched gladiolus because one personally prefers the self colors. Brand's Magnificent was shown at the National Peony Show in Des Moines in fine form in the winning exhibits of at least four of the most important classes. There, in company with all the world's best red varieties, it attracted more attention and brought forth more favorable comment than any other red Peony. The public liked it, therefore we contend that even bluish red Peonies may be good, and we say that Brand's Magnificent is a far better variety than its present rating of 8.2 would indicate.

CANDEUR. (Dessert, 1920.) 8.4 Large, globular, cup-shaped flower of semi-rose type, with outside guard petals broad and rounded, surrounding a center of shorter petals. The color is delicate silvery pink, slightly tinged lilac-rose, changing to an iridescent white, with center petals flecked with carmine. Tall, vigorous plant with fine, clear green foliage.

Large Division \$8.00; Small Division \$4.00



CANDIDISSIMA. (Calot, 1856.) One of the older varieties that still has a place because of its earliness, coming about three days before *Festiva Maxima*. The blooms are large, rose type, opening flat with wide guard petals of creamy white and a center of sulphur-yellow, the carpelodes in the center tipped green. As the flower develops, the center grows to a globular form of pure white, with the guards reflexed. Tall, vigorous plant that blooms regularly and profusely. The blossoms have a delicious true honey fragrance.

Large Division 50 cts.

CARNEA ELEGANS. (Calot, 1860.) 7.8 A beautiful flower of medium size and perfect crown-type form. The guards and center are of broad petals of a delicate, clear flesh-pink, while the collar of narrower petals is mixed with small petals of bright, clear yellow. A charming cut-flower variety that is delightfully fragrant. Midseason. This variety has a pink-and-yellow color combination similar to *Jeanne d'Arc*, but not so large and is more perfectly formed.

Large Division \$1.00

CHARLES McKELLIP. (Brand, 1907.) 7.8 A very large, loosely built flower of typical semi-rose form that is especially beautiful in bud and holds a half-open form that is distinctive. In color it is a rich, bright red of a peculiar American Beauty cast that is different from the other Brand red varieties. The petals are broad and crinkled with a silky sheen, and are so symmetrically placed as to give the flower perfect form. In habit and foliage the plant is good. Midseason. We have watched this variety carefully for several seasons, both in our own plantings and elsewhere, and are convinced that it is entitled to a higher rating than it now carries. At Duluth it is in greater favor than any of the other Brand reds. We recommend it for landscape and cut-flowers.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$1.50

CHARLES SEDGWICK MINOT. (Richardson.) 7.9 A production of John Richardson that is not as well known as it deserves to be. It is a midseason variety having large, compact, globular, bomb-type flowers of pale lilac-rose. A tall grower of medium habit and a free bloomer. Very fragrant. This variety was awarded a First Class Certificate of Merit by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1904.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

CHARLES VERDIER. Large, full, rose-type flower of distinct dark ashes-of-roses coloring with wonderful fragrance. It is a medium tall, compact grower, and a free and reliable bloomer. Late. This seems to be sort of a mystery Peony. While it is one of the older varieties, its origin is unknown; it has never been listed for rating. The color may not please everyone, but we like it.

Large Division \$2.00

CHERRY HILL. (Thurlow, 1915.) 8.6 A very early red Peony that is particularly fitted for landscape planting. The flowers are semi-double, of a deep garnet color, with a sheen that gives a bright, rich appearance. It is one of the earliest red Peonies to open, and the blooms last long in sun or wind, retaining their bright color until the last petals have fallen. The stems are long and very erect. This variety has been criticized on the ground that the flowers are small and not full enough, but on established plants the blossoms are of good size and come almost full double.

Large Division \$8.00; Small Division \$4.00

CHESTINE GOWDY. (Brand, 1913.) 8.4 This is undoubtedly the best of the cone-shaped Peonies and the coloring is delicate and beautiful. The broad outer petals are a shade of silvery pink and surround a tier of closely set petals of creamy yellow, while the center is a prominent ball of pink petals similar in color to the outer petals, and prominently marked crimson. As a whole, the flower is full and evenly rounded to a symmetrical cone form. The habits of the plant are ideal, with stems that are long and slender, yet sufficiently strong to carry the single blooms gracefully above the foliage. A late midseason variety that is fine for cutting and is very fragrant.

Large Division \$2.00

It is unfortunate that the so-called cone-shaped Peonies do not retain their pleasing form throughout the life of the blooms. The flowers open flat and develop rapidly until they reach the stage of the cone formation, which is about the most perfect and pleasing of all the different bloom types. However, this form only holds for a day or so, and then a crown develops which is often more or less ragged, and the flower, as we say, finishes badly.

CLAIRE DUBOIS (Crousse, 1886.) 8.7 A late flowering variety and one of the very best. Its very large flowers are globular in form, with long, laciniated, and incurved petals of uniform, clear violet-rose, tipped silvery white. The blooms have the same beautiful silvery sheen that is noted on the earlier blooming variety, Monsieur Jules Elie. The plant is medium tall, erect, and strong growing. There is nothing among all the Peonies that is more strikingly beautiful than the immense, soft pink, ball-like blooms of Claire Dubois.

Large Division \$1.00

CLEMENCEAU. (Dessert, 1920.) 8.5 A tall, strong-growing plant, bearing very large imbricated flowers of full, compact petalage, carmine in color, slightly shaded amaranth, with silvery tints and a broad silvery border. A beautiful, very late variety of which the flowers always open well.

Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.50

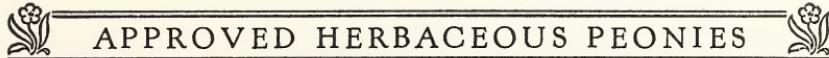
CORNELIA SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1917.) 9.1 A large, full, well-formed flower that is "finished" both in shape and coloring. The guard petals and collar are delicate light pink, softening to white, and the center deeper shell-pink. In growth the plant is strong and clean, and the tall stems carry the flowers like a graceful plume. A late variety that never fails to open well.

Large Division \$30.00; Small Division \$15.00

When new and expensive seedlings that have only been introduced for a short time receive high symposium ratings, we cannot but wonder how much the price has influenced the rating, and what the answer will be when the variety is judged on more mature plants and after longer observation. Cornelia Shaylor has now stood the crucial test of a second symposium rating, and we feel that her position is firmly established among the elite along with Georgiana Shaylor and Mary Woodbury Shaylor.

COURONNE D'OR. (Calot, 1873.) 8.1 A pure white flower with bright yellow stamens arranged in a circle around the center in a way to reflect through the clear white petals and give the whole flower a true "crown of gold" halo. It is large, of flat semi-rose form, all white, with carmine tips on a few of the central petals. A splendid grower and a free bloomer in late midseason, coming just before Marie Lemoine.

Large Division 75 cts.



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

CRYSTAL LAKE. (Franklin.) A large and attractive flower of semi-rose form. In color it is a dark rose-lake that does not fade in the sun, and bright golden yellow stamens are prominently arranged around the center of the flower. Exceedingly strong and vigorous grower.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

C. W. SCHOCK. (Franklin.) A full, double, rose-shaped flower of a very unusual shade of red that has no lustre. It is a good, medium-tall grower and a free and reliable bloomer. This is one of the newer Franklin seedlings that has not yet been submitted for rating.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.00

DAVID HARUM. (Brand, 1920.) 8.4 The latest addition to the long list of Brand reds. In color it is a distinctive Tyrian-rose shade that is very pleasing. The flowers are very large and a most perfect bomb type, with a prominent collar of broad and rounded guard petals. In growth, the plant is tall and strong, with broad, clean, light green foliage. The stems are strong and carry the heavy blooms in perfect style. A profuse midseason bloomer. David Harum has all the desirable qualities of a landscape variety and is equally good for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.50

DELACHEI. (Delache, 1856.) 7.1 The large, full flowers are rose type. One of the best of the older red varieties that blooms very freely in late midseason. In color it is showy violet-crimson, slightly tipped silver on the edge of the petals. The plant is medium and strong and erect in growth. When the blooms are opened indoors, away from the sun, the color is good and the flowers compare quite favorably with some of the supposedly better red varieties.

Large Division \$1.00

DELICATISSIMA, syn. Floral Treasure. (Unknown.) 7.6 A rose-type flower of delicate salmon-pink. Its center petals are loose and spread just enough to show the carpels of light greenish yellow, tipped white, giving a fresh and dainty color effect. The flowers are fragrant and on strong plants are very large and perfectly formed. A strong, tall grower, making a desirable landscape plant, and an exceptional keeping variety for commercial cut-flowers. Midseason.

Large Division 75 cts.

DORCHESTER. (Richardson, 1870.) 7.7 The very compact rose-type flower is a delicate hydrangea-pink shade. It is one of the very latest Peonies to bloom, and, if it always opened well, it would be one of the outstanding varieties. Like many very late kinds, the buds sometimes water-log and fail to open perfectly. The plant is of medium height, upright and shapely.

Large Division \$1.00

DUC DE WELLINGTON. (Calot, 1859.) 7.8 Its large, bomb-shaped flowers have large, broad guards of pure white and a spherical center that opens sulphur and changes to sulphur-white. It is a fine cut-flower variety that blooms in late midseason and is very fragrant. The vigorous, tall-growing plant has good form and habit and holds its flowers in pleasing style. Old Duc de Wellington is always a good variety, and sometimes its blooms, as we see them developed on the show table, compare most favorably with many of the supposedly better whites.

Large Division \$1.00



DUCHESSE DE NEMOURS. (Calot, 1856.) 8.1 An early white of the crown type that opens in a globular, cupped form that is very distinct and beautiful. The color is clear white, with a collar of sulphur-white, and a greenish reflex at the center that is most refreshing. It is a vigorous grower, of medium height, a free bloomer, and fragrant. A useful variety, either for the garden or for commercial cutting. This is another one of the older varieties that is distinct and outstanding, even when compared with all the newer and more expensive introductions.

Large Division 50 cts.

It would be interesting to see an entry at one of our National Peony Shows in the class of ten varieties, three blooms each, an exhibit all cut from well-grown plants of these older sorts that can now be bought for \$1 a root. Such an entry, including Peonies like Duchesse de Nemours, Clara Dubois, Avalanche, Felix Crousse, Marie Jacquin, etc., would be hard to beat, even with a selection from the newer varieties. It would also go far in showing the uninitiated public that all the good Peonies are not expensive.

EDULIS SUPERBA. (Lemon, 1824.) 7.6 A very large, loose, crown-type flower, with guards and center of deep mauve-pink petals and a scant collar of narrow light lilac petals; the center is quite flat when fully open, with a silvery sheen. One of the most fragrant of all Peonies. The plant is vigorous in growth with slightly spreading habit. A very early variety that is usually in bloom for Decoration Day. Widely grown for commercial cut-flower plantings.

Large Division 75 cts.

EDWARD W. BECKER. (Franklin, 1920.) 8.5 Another Franklin seedling that boasts of a creditable rating from the last symposium. It is a very attractive, semi-rose-type flower of large size that opens flat, and in color is white, shaded light flesh-color. A free bloomer and fragrant.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00

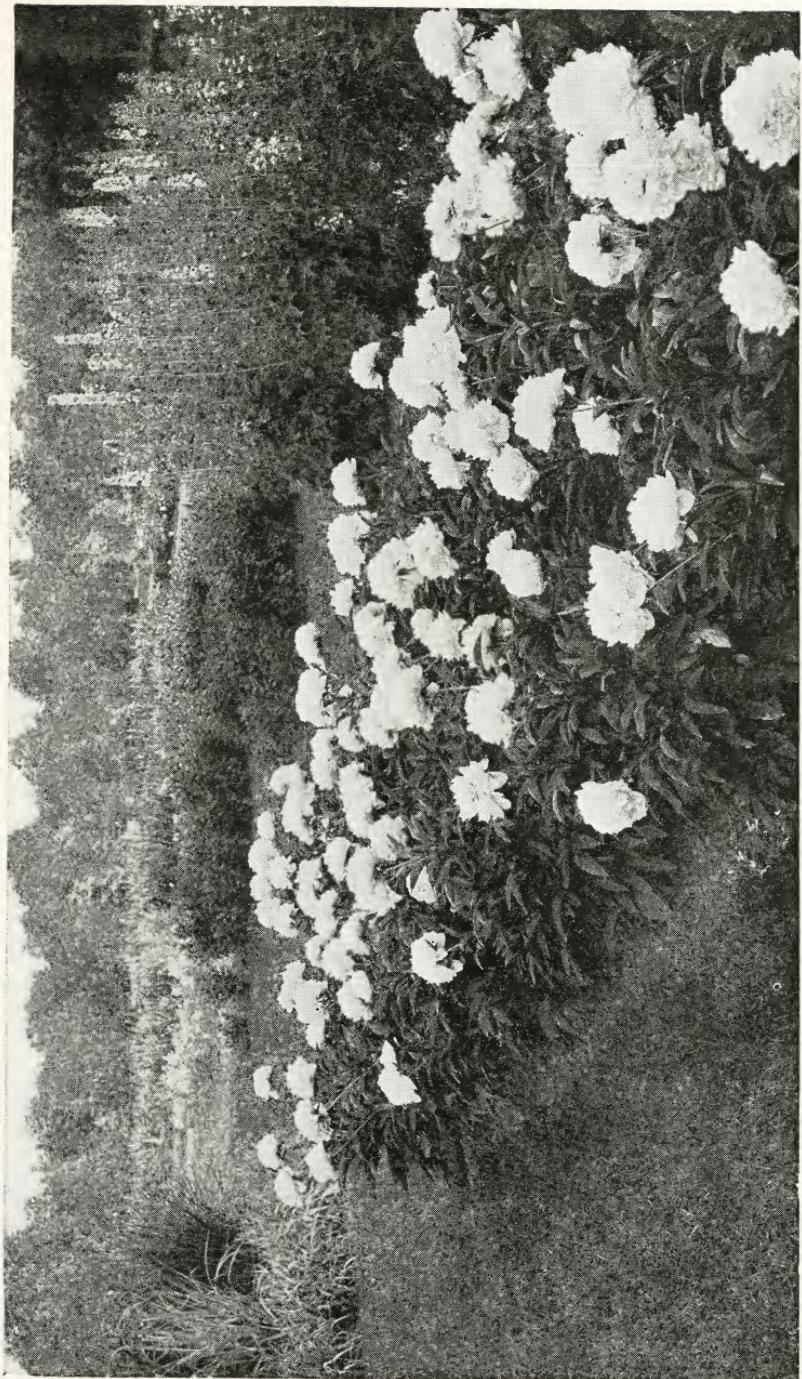
EDWIN C. SHAW. (Thurlow, 1919.) 9.1 A large, rose-type flower of dainty texture and refined coloring—a clear shell-pink. Its outer guard petals are broad and rounded, sometimes edged carmine, and the extreme center petals are short, giving the bloom a cupped shape. The plant is of good habits and has fairly stiff stems. One of the finest of the Thurlow seedlings. We one time asked Mr. W. H. Thurlow how they rated this Peony. His reply was that in naming their seedlings they had considered it fully the equal of the one that was eventually named President Wilson, and that they hesitated some time before finally deciding which should be named for the President and which for Mr. Shaw.

Large Division \$25.00; Small Division \$15.00

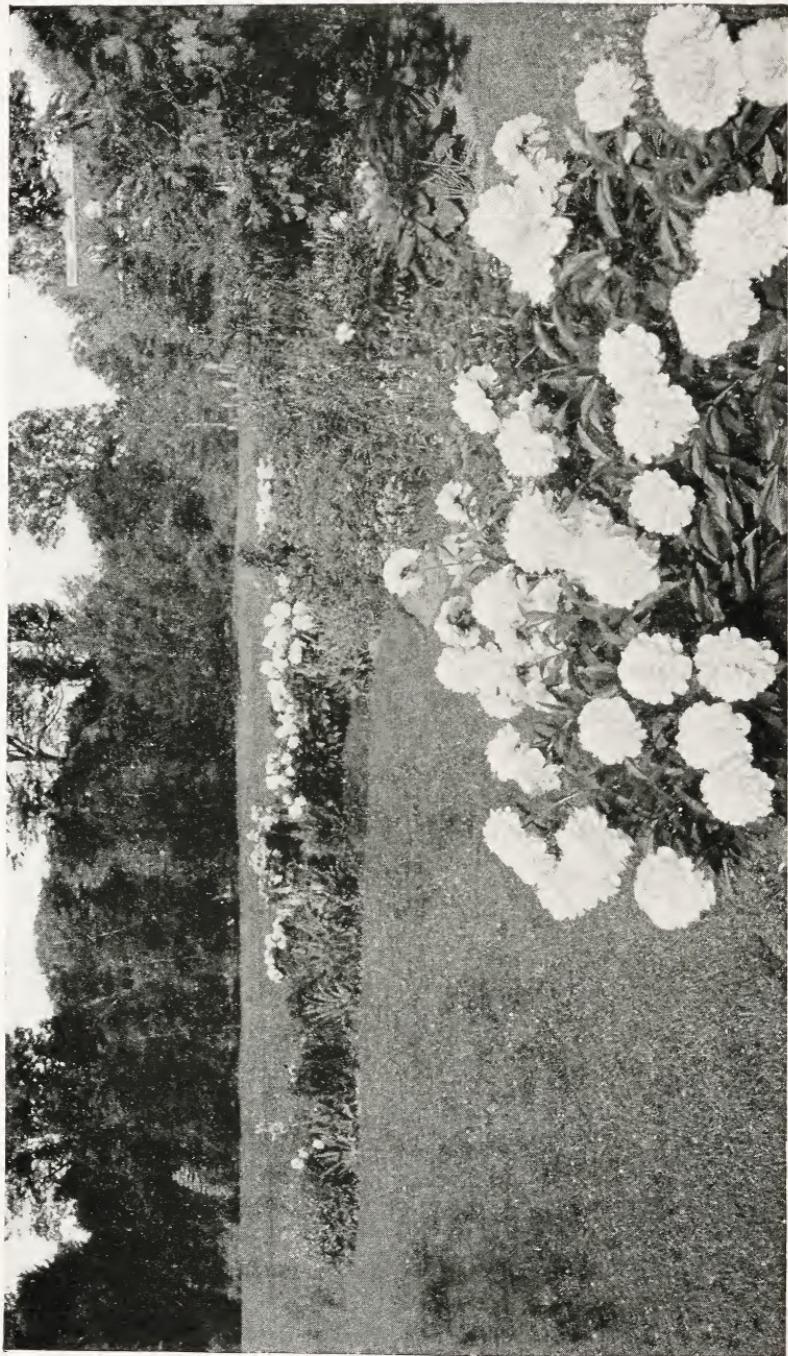
E. J. SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1918.) 8.7 The globular, compact bloom is deep rose-pink, shaded lighter at the tips of the petals. It is quite distinct because of the ring of petals edged and tipped with gold that surrounds the central petals. This same gold-edged petalage is found in Mr. Shaylor's white variety, Frances Shaylor. The plant is of medium height, strong and upright habit, and blooms in late midseason.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$9.00

ELLA CHRISTIANSEN. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 12.



Peony, Couronne d'Or. Of great decorative value because of stout growth and profuse blooming



Well-chosen Peonies are effective in the landscape



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES



ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. (Brand, 1907.) 9.2 A very large, late-blooming white Peony of semi-rose form. In the bud the blooms appear glistening white, with the outer guard petals heavily striped crimson, and these buds, themselves of very large size, slowly loosen and expand until they become mammoth candy-striped balls rather than blooms. After holding this shape for two or three days, the flowers expand. First, the guards roll back exposing a mass of artistically crinkled petals. These gradually unfurl into a bloom of immense size, white at the outside and deepening toward the center, with tints of blush and canary. When well grown in a rich, well-drained soil, truly wonderful flowers result. The plant is very tall and has a spreading habit that is objectionable for landscape use unless the stems are supported to hold up the weight of the flowers.

Large Division \$7.50; Small Division \$5.00

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. (Brand, 1907.) 7.6 A markedly bomb-shaped flower with interesting variation in details. It is deep shell-pink, shading lighter toward the guards; and a row of irregular petals, edged crimson, surrounds an elevated cup-shaped center. A good, late cut-flower variety that is fragrant.

Large Division \$1.00

ELWOOD PLEAS. (Pleas, 1900.) 8.7 This is a rose-type flower that comes in late midseason along with Couronne d'Or. It is of largest size, flat and full double, and is a shade of light shell-pink with a lavender tone that is very delicate and yet does not fade out in the sun. Its flowers last a long time and are fragrant. The plant is medium in height and has stiff upright stems that support the large blooms well. Its foliage is a rich, healthy green color and is set close to the ground, making a plant of pleasing landscape appearance. Mrs. Pleas considered Elwood Pleas her most valuable seedling. In favorable seasons it is truly a wonderful flower, and we have had it when we thought it the finest thing in the garden.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

ENCHANTERESSE. (Lemoine, 1903.) 8.9 A very large, globular, rose-type flower of great beauty. In color it is pure creamy white, with guards splashed crimson, and the center of the flower sometimes faintly flecked crimson. The plant is very tall, strong-growing, and very late, and the immense blooms, held erect on tall, stiff stems, are slow in opening. Its large buds loosen into big white balls, then develop to a half-open state that is beautiful. In time the compact petals unfold into mammoth blooms of most perfect form and delightful fragrance. The variety is so very late that in hot weather the flowers do not always develop perfectly. It is, however, one of the finest white Peonies and a wonderful show flower. At the National Peony Show at Des Moines six magnificent blooms of Enchanteresse were awarded the prize for the best six flowers in the show, a prize that it requires a real Peony to capture.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$4.00

ENCHANTMENT. (Hollis, 1907.) 8.0 Large, flat flower of semi-rose form in which the stamens are clearly visible. The color is uniform, pale lilac-rose that changes in the sunlight to hydrangea-pink. In growth the plant is vigorous but drooping and needs support, especially if the season is wet. Midseason.

Large Division \$1.50



ESTAFETTE. (Dessert, 1910.) 7.9 A very early variety that is free flowering and showy. The flowers are large, globular, of semi-rose form, and in color are purplish carmine with a distinct silvery border. A medium tall plant of good habit. As a cut-flower, it lacks quality, but as a specimen it is most attractive. Large Division \$2.00

ETTA. (Terry.) 8.0 A very large, flat, rose-type flower that blooms late along with Grandiflora. It is a uniform shade of delicate hydrangea-pink. Very fragrant. One of Terry's best varieties that is proving its merit. It is rather a slow multiplier and the available stock is scarce. If this variety had stem enough to support the large, flat flowers in full bloom, it would be rated higher than it now is. For cut-flowers it is very beautiful. Large Division \$2.00

EUCHARIS. (Lemoine, 1909.) 7.6 We had grown this variety four years and had just about made up our minds to discard it when we went into the garden one morning late in the blooming season, and discovered the plants loaded with about the most charming flowers we ever had seen on a Peony. They were of high, globular, rose-type, similar to a Baroness Schroeder bloom. The petals were rich, creamy white, of unusual substance, and so perfectly formed that they seemed moulded of wax. The fragrance was most delightful. As the plant has good form and habit and supports the blooms well, we marked the variety in our notes as being very good and have had no reason since to change our minds.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

The longer we grow Peonies the higher regard we have for the introductions of M. Lemoine. In the varieties Le Cygne, Solange, La France, Mme. Emile Lemoine, La Fee, Alsace-Lorraine, La Lorraine, Bayadere, Enchanteresse, Lamartine, and Sarah Bernhardt we have a uniform standard of excellence not yet attained by any other hybridizer. The flowers have color, texture, symmetry of petalage, and refinement, and the plants have vigor and habits that are ideal. When we note such quality we wonder if we are not overlooking like qualities in the other Lemoine kinds, some of which are badly infested with disease. Mr. Farr once made the statement that one who grew Lemoine Peonies must have much patience. If he was right, and patience is needed to wait for such varieties as Bertrade, Eucharis, and the others to become established, let us all have patience, for the results are worth the waiting.

EUGENE BIGOT. (Dessert, 1894.) 8.3 A typical, compact, semi-rose-type flower of medium size that comes in late midseason. In color it is a brilliant, deep, Tyrian-rose, with petals slightly tipped silver, and the scattered stamens are usually visible in the center. The plant is of medium strength and upright growth. Large Division \$2.00

EUGENE VERDIER. (Calot, 1864.) 8.3 This is a very beautiful, cup-shaped flower of crown type, flesh-pink, with collar shaded yellow and salmon, and outer guard petals lilac-white. It is a late midseason variety, rather dwarf, of very upright habit, a free reliable bloomer, and fragrant. The stems are straight and extra strong. This Peony is greatly confused, due to the fact that certain growers have failed to comply with the findings of the Nomenclature Committee of the American Peony Society, and are still selling the tall, strong-growing variety recognized by the Peony Society as L'Indispensable as the true Eugene Verdier at the higher price. The varieties are distinctly different. Eugene Verdier is rather dwarf and very erect in habit with coarse, heavy foliage, and the



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

EUGENE VERDIER, continued

buds open well. L'Indispensable is tall and spreading in habit, with dark green foliage and very distinct, flat, door-knob like buds that split underneath near the stem, water-log, and seldom open perfectly, except in the cooler climates.

Large Division \$2.00

EUGENIE VERDIER. (Calot, 1864.) 8.6 This flower is very large, flat semi-rose type, a light hydrangea-pink, lighter at the outer petals, with center deeper, lightly flecked crimson. The blooms hold on a long time and finish paper-white at the circumference. Its delicately colored petals of fine, lacy texture make this a most beautiful variety for cut blooms. The stems are long and drooping. Fragrant. As a show flower there are few Peonies, if any, more attractive than a well-done bloom of Eugenie Verdier, with its very large size and soft pink coloring.

Large Division \$1.00

The variety from Kelway sold in the West under the name La Verne, and a beautiful pink variety, also sent out by Kelway, for Baroness Schroeder and sold in the East under the name Pink Baroness Schroeder, are both so similar to Eugenie Verdier that in growing them side by side we can detect no difference. It is our opinion that the three are identical.

EVANGELINE. (Lemoine, 1910.) 8.2 Another variety from Lemoine that has the same charming symmetry of petalage that is characteristic of his other fine Peonies. The flower is large, compact, rose type, lilac-rose in color, tinted silvery mauve. A late bloomer; delightfully fragrant. The plant-growth is strong and vigorous, with good stout stems. If the variety has a fault, it is the mauve tone which detracts from the clear pink shading that is so generally admired.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$2.50

EXQUISITE. (Kelway, 1912.) 8.5 Very large flowers of loose, semi-double form in which the stamens are prominently displayed, adding a golden hue to the bright cherry-rose coloring of the long petals, tipped silvery white. The plant is strong and healthy, with a pleasing foliage, and the stems are strong, carrying the large, airy blooms in a graceful manner. Flowers in midseason. This is one of the finest landscape varieties, and is equally good for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$10.00; Small Division \$5.00

FANNY CROSBY. (Brand, 1907.) 7.7 An early variety of crown type that comes as near being a true yellow as any Peony yet produced. The prominent guard petals are a lovely shade of soft pink, surmounted by a dome of true lemon-yellow incurved petals that are more or less heavily tipped white. As the flower finishes it develops a crown and changes to white. It holds its yellow color longer than does either Laura Dessert or Primevere. The plant has good, strong, upright habits, and is a free bloomer. Its seeds are being widely planted in the hunt for a yellow Peony.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

FARIBAULT. (Brand, 1918.) 7.8 A deep pink flower with a silvery sheen, so distinct as to make it strikingly attractive. The blooms are large, rose type, and come late, along with Marie Lemoine. In color it is a peculiar rose shade, changing to silver-white at the tips of the petals. The habits of the plant are good, and it is a free bloomer, making a showy plant in the garden.

Large Division \$1.50



FELIX CROUSSE. (Crousse, 1881.) 8.4 One of the "Four Veterans" that has stood the test of years and is still one of the foremost Peonies, both for garden plantings and for commercial use. It is a large, typical bomb-type flower of clear, brilliant red, coming in late mid-season. The guard petals are prominent, surrounding a large, globular center of even coloring. It is a strong, vigorous plant of spreading habit, with stems that can hardly support the heavy flowers. By far the most popular of all the red Peonies for commercial cut blooms.

Large Division \$1.00

FESTIVA. (Donkelaer, 1838.) 8.0 A rose-type flower, pure white with crimson markings, coming about a week later than Festiva Maxima. In color it is more of a creamy white than Festiva Maxima, and to many it is a more pleasing shade. The fragrance is strong and pleasant. Plant is dwarf and of drooping habit. The variety has been much used for commercial cut-flowers under the names Edulis Alba and Drop White.

Large Division \$1.00

FESTIVA MAXIMA. (Miellez, 1851.) 9.3 The highest rated of all the older varieties, and one of the most widely grown. Its very large, full blooms are true rose form, with very broad petals of purest white, and center petals irregularly flecked with carmine. It is a very vigorous grower, with splendid stems and handsome dark green foliage, and is an early bloomer with pleasing fragrance. On first opening the flowers sometimes show a delicate rosy tint in the center that is very beautiful. Festiva Maxima should be one of the first Peonies planted in any garden.

Large Division 75 cts.

FLORAL TREASURE. (Rosenfield, 1900.) 7.5 See Delicatissima.

FLORENCE MACBETH. (Sass, 1924.) 9.2 A new seedling of much promise that was awarded a First Class Certificate by the American Peony Society on its first showing at the 1924 Exhibit at Des Moines. It is an immense rose-type flower that opens flat, and is of soft La France pink, shaded lighter. The petals are very broad, of much substance, and have a crinkled effect that is very distinct and beautiful. Plant of strong, vigorous growth, with strong stems. From the short time we have been able to observe this variety, we consider it a most worthy addition to the list of high-rated Peonies.

Large Division \$25.00

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. (Brand, 1907.) 7.8 A medium-sized flower of the rose type, with broad, rose-like petals of purest white, and an occasional faint tracing of red. The plant is of good healthy growth, with good stems. A very late bloomer that comes after Marie Lemoine. It does not open well in the warm climate of the South, but is good in the North and has a valuable place because it blooms so late.

Large Division \$1.00

FRAICHEUR. (Lemoine, 1914.) 8.2 This medium sized, semi-rose-type flower has fine form, is creamy-white, with the guard petals delicately tinted flesh. Like many of the Lemoine varieties, the plants are slow to become established and do not show the real quality until well matured. Flowers in late midseason.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

FRANCES SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1915.) 8.6 A yellow and white flower of globular crown type that is quite distinct. The prominent guard petals of pure white are surmounted by a symmetrical dome of narrow incurved petals of iridescent white in which are mingled at the collar partially transformed petals having a distinct edge of rich gold that light up the flower with a golden glow. This form of petalage is distinct and is also found in the variety, E. J. Shaylor. Dwarf; blooming freely in midseason. Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.50

FRANCES WILLARD. (Brand, 1907.) 9.1 A very large, semi-rose-type flower of pure white, that opens in a flat form, showing the golden stamens, and develops, as the petals grow, to a rounded form with a cupped center in which occasional petals are marked with carmine. On first opening the flower is suffused with a delicate blush tint that changes in the sun to creamy white. The plant itself is ideal, of strong, healthy growth, with sturdy stems and heavy, dark green foliage. It is a late midseason variety that is very fine, either for landscape planting or for cut-flowers. This is probably the most universally satisfactory of all the Brand Peonies. It does well in all localities, is a free bloomer, and is one of the finest white varieties.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$2.00

FRANCOIS ORTEGAT. (Parmentier, 1850.) 6.7 A large flower of loose, semi-rose form in which the stamens are conspicuously intermingled with the petals. The color is deep amaranth-red. A free midseason bloomer that makes a showy landscape plant. Large Division 50 cts.

FRANCOIS ROUSSEAU. (Dessert, 1909.) 8.2 A really fine red Peony that is not yet known as well as it should be. In form the flower is semi-rose type in which the stamens are symmetrically arranged in a ring surrounding a tuft of central petals, showing in bright contrast against their brilliant red. On mature plants the blooms become quite full concealing the stamens. The color is lively velvety red. It blooms early and the flowers hold their perfect form and brilliant color many days before falling. This variety formerly rated at 7.5 was boosted to 8.2 in the last symposium, and we confidently believe it will be rated still higher as its true merits are better known.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.00

FRANKIE CURTIS. (Vories, 1924.) 9.3 This new seedling was awarded a First Class Certificate of Merit by the American Peony Society at its first showing at the National Show at Des Moines, also the J. A. Taylor Prize for a new seedling of special merit. It might well be described as a white Monsieur Jules Elie. The flower is very large, bomb type, with a collar of large prominent guard petals that is surmounted by a perfect chrysanthemum-like center. At first glance the color appears pure white, but on close inspection it has light pink shadings on the center petals. A tall, strong-growing plant that holds the blooms upright. Season medium early.

Large Division \$50.00

GALATHEE. (Lemoine, 1900.) 8.1 A full, rose-type flower of very perfect form, in color flesh-white, with deeper pink center. One of the very latest varieties that develops slowly yet usually opens well. A tall, strong plant of good habit as are most of Lemoine's productions.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00



GEORGIANA SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1908.) 8.9 An exceptionally large, flat semi-rose-type flower of pale rose-pink, guards and center petals slightly splashed crimson. The petals are very broad and of fine texture and the color so delicately shaded lighter as to make this one of the most refined light pink varieties. It is a medium-tall grower, of sturdy habit and the large blooms are carried well. Late midseason bloomer. This is one of the best of the Shaylor seedlings that has thoroughly proved its worth.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$4.00

GERMAINE BIGOT. (Dessert, 1902.) 8.5 Large, full flower of the crown type that opens in a flat compact form, developing a crown as the bloom grows. The general color effect is pale lilac-rose, tinted lighter salmon-flesh in the center. The guards and center splashed crimson. Growth strong, erect, and of medium height. A desirable variety for landscape use. Midseason.

Large Division \$1.50

GIGANTEA, syn. Lamartine. (Calot, 1860.) 8.2 Very large rose-type flowers, pale lilac-rose in color, shading darker toward the center. The blooms have an agreeable spicy fragrance distinct from that of any other variety. The plant is tall, but the stems are weak at the base, giving it an undesirable spreading habit. As cut-flowers, the blooms are very beautiful. The variety is in good demand and the stock is scarce. Lamartine (Calot) is undoubtedly the correct name, but as such it is confused with Lamartine (Lemoine), from which it is entirely different. To avoid error it seems better to use the name Gigantea for the Calot variety.

Large Division \$1.50

GINETTE. (Dessert, 1915.) 8.6 Large, imbricated, cup-shaped flower of semi-rose form, deep flesh in color, tinted salmon at the base of the petals, with the center petals frequently flecked with deep crimson. A fragrant variety and a free bloomer in midseason. The plant is dwarf in growth with strong upright stems. A good landscape variety where a low-growing plant is wanted.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$2.50

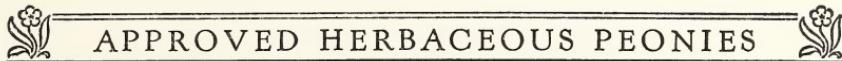
GISMONDA. (Crousse, 1895.) 8.2 A charming flower with a distinct pink and white coloring, and globular rose-type form. The broad guards of rosy white enclose a zone of narrower petals of like shade, and the center is a delicate pink of decidedly deeper shade, so distinctly divided as to give the appearance of a pink flower within a whiter one. Growth tall and strong, with stout, erect stems. A late variety and very fragrant. Very desirable.

Large Division \$1.50

GLOIRE DE CHARLES GOMBAULT. (Gombault, 1866.) 7.9 A crown-type flower of medium size that comes in midseason. The guards and crown are light rose: collar, of narrower cream-white petals widening toward the center; center petals flecked carmine. A free bloomer on very long, strong stems. This is one of the best tri-colored Peonies.

Large Division \$1.00

GLOIRE DE TOURNAINE. (Dessert, 1906.) 7.6 Large, very full, compact semi-rose-type flower in which the stamens are concealed. It is a very late variety, brilliant velvety red with a purplish reflex. The buds are distinct, marked green. Plant is tall and upright, with strong, erect stems. Good landscape habits. There are two different flowers now



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

GLOIRE DE TOURNAINE, continued

being sold under this name. One, imported from Holland growers, is deep rosy carmine color and comes into bloom two days earlier than the deeper crimson variety from France. We believe the darker red variety from France is the true one. Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$2.00

GLORY OF SOMERSET. (Kelway, 1887.) 7.9 A bomb-type flower of flat, loose form. The general color effect is violet-rose, guards clear violet-rose, center creamy white with intermingled petals the same color as the guards. The plant is medium height, erect and compact, with strong stems that support the blooms well. Free-blooming, mid-season variety. Very fragrant.

Large Division \$1.00

GOLDEN DAWN. (Gumm, 1923.) A delightfully dainty blending of soft white and gold best describes the color of this attractive new seedling, that comes as a welcome addition to the class of so-called yellow Peonies. The flower is medium size, bomb type, and the broad, round guard petals are clear ivory-white, surrounding a symmetrically shaped dome of rather evenly formed petals slightly incurved that, when freshly opened, appears to give off a distinct golden glow like the rays of the morning sun. As the bloom ages, the color-effect changes till we have the delicate blending as of new honey in its wax-like comb. When cut and opened indoors, the golden effect holds well, and we have, perhaps, the nearest approach to the much-sought-for yellow Peony. Delightfully fragrant. The plant has pleasing habits, erect, medium height, clean foliage and a free bloomer. A very attractive variety.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

GOLDEN HARVEST. (Rosenfield, 1900.) 7.3 A flower that is either very mediocre or one of the most beautiful in the garden, depending upon the conditions of the season and the culture it is given. Established and well-grown plants produce large blooms of loose bomb-type form, developing into crown shape, that are strikingly beautiful. The guards are pale lilac-rose, surrounding a center of creamy white petals occasionally tipped carmine in which are developed many wide petals of peach-blossom pink. In the collar are found narrow petals of pink, salmon, and golden yellow that add a gorgeous coloring of dainty tints. Very fragrant. The plant is dwarf in growth and a free bloomer in midseason. Blooms of Golden Harvest are practically identical with the variety Jeanne d'Arc but are smaller in size and the plant is more dwarf.

Large Division 75 cts.

GRACE LOOMIS. (Saunders, 1920.) 9.2 Large, full, compact semi-rose-type flower, clear white, with a reflected golden tint such as we note in a well-grown flower of Marie Lemoine. The plant is medium tall and strong in growth with stout stems. Blooming season late. A very fine variety suitable for any planting. This is undoubtedly the best of Prof. Saunders' seedlings now introduced.

Large Division \$25.00; Small Division \$15.00

GRACE OTT. (Gumm, 1923.) Very large, compact, semi-rose flower, in color a brilliant dark crimson with occasional bright yellow stamens showing among the broad, well-rounded petals. It is a very tall, erect, strong grower and a free bloomer. Midseason. As a cut-flower it lasts well, and on the plant it holds its form and color against sun and



GRACE OTT, continued

wind better than any red Peony we know. It has been our privilege for several seasons to watch this seedling, both in Mr. Gumm's plantings and our own, growing along with all the world's best red Peonies, and we are convinced that it is a distinct and worthy flower that will be rated high when known.

Large Division \$25.00; Small Division \$15.00

GRANDIFLORA. (Richardson, 1883.) 8.8 The very large, flat, rose-type flowers have a fine lacy petalage refined in texture and in color soft shell-pink, shading to rosy white. In season they are very late, and when one beholds the immense disc-like blooms of delicate beauty, even after a full season of beautiful flowers, it seems that *Grandiflora* makes a fitting climax to all that has gone before. The plant is of strong, healthy growth, with medium-strong stems.

Large Division \$1.50

GRANDIFLORA NIVEA PLENA. (Lemon, 1824.) 8.1 Its large, globular, white blooms come very early, usually one day after *Umbellata Rosea*. It is crown type, with guard petals of milk-white, collar of narrow petals pure white, center on first opening tinted salmon and sulphur-yellow, changing to pure white, central petals flecked with crimson. Very fragrant. The plant is of strong, vigorous growth, with broad deep green foliage. The stems are not sufficiently strong to make it an ideal landscape variety, but it is desirable for cut-flowers because it is the very first of the large Peonies to bloom.

Large Division \$1.50

GROVER CLEVELAND. (Terry, 1904.) 8.2 This very large, compact flower of rose form is rich dark crimson and blooms in late midseason. The plant is medium tall, and a strong grower with rich green foliage and stout stems that support the heavy blooms well. If this variety were a free and reliable bloomer, we would accord it a place among the very finest reds. Either because it is naturally an erratic doer, or because the stock is partly sick—we have been unable to satisfy ourselves which—the variety does not bloom well in many gardens. In our own plantings it has bloomed freely, and we consider it our finest late red.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$1.50

H. A. HAGEN. (Richardson.) 8.2 A large, compact, globular, rose-type flower that comes late, as do so many of the Richardson varieties. It is a distinct shade of bright clear pink, or deep violet-rose, that is uniform throughout—a beautiful color that makes the variety a valuable addition to the limited list of good deep pinks. The plant is medium tall, with very erect, compact habit and good stout stems. Fragrant. A good landscape variety and an attractive show flower.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

It is interesting to note how some of the older Peonies that were accorded low ratings in the earlier symposiums are now working their way to more prominent positions, for it is far harder for a Peony that has once been rated 7.7 to win its way up to a rating of 8.2, as has H. A. Hagen, than it is for a supposedly good variety to slip down five points.

HANSINA BRAND. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 12.

HARRIET FARNESLEY. (Brand, 1916.) 7.9 Very late, rose-type flower of light flesh-pink, similar in color and style to Mme. Emile Galle, but later and of better substance. Blooms large and borne one to a stem. One of the last varieties to bloom.

Large Division \$1.00



Felix Crousse is a well-known, dependable bright crimson variety

A good landscape use of Peonies



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

HAZEL KINNEY. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 12.

HELEN WOLAYER. (Brand, 1918.) 7.9 This is the most unique and, at the same time, one of the most fascinating flowers that grows. There is no other Peony anything near like it. The form is true rose type, and the guard petals are prominent, stiff, and of a seashell-pink, shaded with a deeper pink, or old-rose color. The flowers do not open fully, but the outer petals draw away, leaving a rosebud-shaped mass of petals in the center of the same deep rose color. The whole flower has such remarkable substance that it seems to be a creation made from wax rather than a living flower. It is highly rose-scented, and a very late bloomer. The plant is strong and thrifty and has good landscape habits. This variety is slow to establish and does not usually bloom typically until the fourth year. Unfortunately, it does not bloom well every year. We recommend it, not for a first Peony planting, but to the Peony-lover who wants a novelty that is both interesting and beautiful

Large Division \$2.00

HENRY AVERY. (Brand, 1907.) 8.8 This is another Brand Peony that is growing in favor as it becomes better known. The flowers are large to very large, crown type, and in general effect light pink. The guard petals are prominent and the same shade of light flesh-pink as the center that is made up of large, rose-type petals. Narrow petals of clear bright yellow form the collar making a striking contrast, yet delicately beautiful. Very pronounced and pleasing fragrance. A plant of good upright habit and fine stems. Midseason. A refined and beautiful variety.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

HENRY M. VORIES. (Vories, 1924.) A very large, flat, rose-type flower, shaped somewhat like La France, with petals of wonderful substance; delicate light pink in color, darker in the center. The growth is tall and strong, with good stiff stems that support the flowers well. A distinct variety that blooms very late.

Large Division \$25.00

H. F. REDDICK. (Brand, 1913.) 7.7 The brilliant, dark crimson flower is large, semi-rose type, and the bright yellow stamens are attractively intermingled with the red petals, tending to accentuate the brilliancy of the color effect. Plant is medium height, upright in growth, and a free bloomer. Midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

JAMES BOYD. (Thurlow, 1919.) 8.9 A beautiful flower of very compact globular rose-type form, with long, narrow petals, flesh-pink, changing to nearly white, tinted at the base with a yellowish salmon. The guard petals are notched at the tips, giving a fringed effect. One of the most delightfully fragrant Peonies. Late.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

JAMES KELWAY. (Kelway, 1900.) 8.7 Large, semi-rose-type flower that comes in fine form in early midseason. The color on opening is a dainty flesh-pink, changing to flesh-white, and the stamens, almost entirely concealed in the large, rounded petals of translucent texture, reflect a golden glow that is very effective. A very tall, vigorous plant that produces flowers of immense size. The variety gives best results in a clay soil. It has been sold under the names Lady Derby, Kelway's Queen and Lady Carrington.

Large Division \$1.50

JAMES R. MANN. (Thurlow, 1920.) 8.7 The large flower is semi-rose type, having a few stamens in the center around the carpels, and the color is a deep, rosy pink, with occasional crimson streaks in the center and on the back of the guard petals. Plant is strong and upright, with broad foliage. Blooms in midseason.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00

JEANNE D'ARC. (Calot, 1858.) 7.9 Large crown-type flower, with guards and center soft pink, and a collar of intermingled petals of pink, salmon, and yellow color that makes a beautiful effect. The center petals are spotted carmine. Midseason. This variety is very similar to Golden Harvest, but the plant is a little taller and the flowers larger.

Large Division \$1.00

JEANNE GAUDICHAU. (Millet, 1902) 8.3 This large, compact flower of semi-rose form has petals beautifully laciniated, and the center ones bordered carmine. When the bloom opens, it is a delicate shade of pink, changing to white with a pinkish reflex. The fully developed flower is very dainty and beautiful, but the buds have a habit of opening with a water-logged appearance, as the color first shows, that is anything but promising. If the variety had a more pleasing bud development, it would surely bear a higher rating. The plant is medium tall, with strong upright stems. Blooms in late midseason.

Large Division \$2.50; Small Division \$1.50

JEANNOT. (Dessert, 1918.) 9.2 One of the very finest of the recent varieties. The high-built, globular, rose-type flower, with a cupped center is a delicate shade of flesh-pink with a tinting of lavender, lighted salmon-pink at the base of the petals. Plant is free and upright in growth, with slender but strong stems. Late. A fine landscape plant. This is another Peony that has been raised by the new symposium to the "nine" class.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00

JENNY LIND. (Parsons, 1860.) 7.8 An old-timer that still has many faithful admirers. It is a strong, tall-growing plant, with upright stems that bear very large flowers of bomb shape. The color is light hydrangea-pink, with a silvery reflex, and narrow white petals are interspersed with the center petalage. Midseason. A free-blooming variety that has desirable landscape habits and makes a fine showing where an abundance of flowers is wanted.

Large Division \$1.00

JESSIE SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1916.) 8.6 A large, midseason variety of flat, semi-rose form. The color is a delicate shade of deep cream, with a reflexed glow from the golden stamens that produces a distinct tea-rose coloring that is very beautiful. Plant grows medium tall, with good foliage and sufficiently strong stems to support the blooms well.

Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.00

JOHN M. GOOD. (Good & Welsh, 1921.) 9.3 A late midseason variety that produces wonderful, large, full flowers of purest white. The blooms are true rose type with large, imbricated petals that build up into a symmetrical globular form that is almost perfect. It has ideal habits, tall and vigorous and very upright. The center stems grow taller than the outer ones, forming a beautiful dome-shaped plant as perfect in form as the blooms themselves. Stems are strong and support the large flowers perfectly. Foliage is distinctive light green color.



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

JOHN M. GOOD, continued

Like many of the finer Peonies, the young plants are slow to establish themselves and do not bloom at their best until the third or fourth year. This wonderful Peony is one from a number of very fine seedlings raised by the late John M. Good and Ward Welsh. It was chosen as the finest of the lot by Mr. Good to bear his name, and it now remains as a most worthy tribute to the memory of the best Peony authority this country has ever known.

Large Division \$100.00

JUBILEE. (Pleas, 1908.) 8.9 A wonderful white Peony of largest size, often measuring 8 to 9 inches in diameter. It is flat, rose type, very full, with long, lacy petals of delicate texture that give the flower a refined appearance, yet last long, either as a cut-flower or on the plant. The buds are distinctly long and pointed and very large, and on first opening are white with a blush tinting that quickly changes to chaste snow-white. At first the blooms are cup-shaped but develop very broad and flat. The plant is tall and robust, with a peculiar and distinctive ruffled foliage. Unfortunately, the stems are long and willowy and incapable of supporting the mammoth blooms, so that the plant must be well supported to keep the flowers from trailing on the ground. We do not recommend Jubilee for landscape planting, but we consider it one of the finest of all Peonies for cut-blooms or show flowers.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

JUDGE BERRY. (Brand, 1901.) 8.6 The very large flower is semi-rose form, and the petals are long and open back flat, forming a perfect disk-like bloom. Its season is early, being the first large pink variety to bloom. On opening the color is soft light pink, changing to white and white flushed pink, making a delicate pink and white effect. It is medium tall, and a free and reliable bloomer. The large size of the flowers and the early season of blooming make this one of the most desirable Peonies, worthy of a place in any planting.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

JULES CALOT. (Calot, 1861.) 7.2 Its large, rose-type flowers are flat in form, dark carmine-pink, with a silvery reflex, and center petals occasionally flecked crimson. The plant is medium tall, upright in habit, and a free bloomer. Midseason. Fragrant.

Large Division \$1.00

JUNE DAY. (Franklin, 1920.) 9.0 This new Franklin seedling has shown such remarkable quality in our own plantings and everywhere we have seen it growing that we unhesitatingly add it to our Approved Peony List. The large flower is rose type, a pleasing color, and deliciously fragrant. In color it is light flesh with a lavender shading on the edges of the center petals. The plant is ideal in growth, strong, upright and has broad, leathery, dark green foliage. A free and reliable bloomer in midseason. We recommend June Day as being worthy of a place in the most exclusive collection.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00

KARL ROSENFIELD. (Rosenfield, 1908.) 8.8 About the best all-round red Peony. The large, semi-rose-type flower is rich velvety crimson and has a perfect ball-like form when fully open. Plant is tall, strong, and upright in growth, and bears a large, strikingly brilliant flower on every stem. The foliage is rich dark green and very heavy.

KARL ROSENFIELD, continued

Midseason. An ideal variety for landscape planting and equally good when cut. At a certain stage of development, a bloom of Karl Rosenfield is almost identical in form and color to a bloom of Mary Brand.

Large Division \$2.00

KATHARINE HAVEMEYER. (Thurlow, 1921.) 9.0 A large, pleasingly formed bloom of the pyramidal crown form. The guards are a soft shade of lilac-pink, broad, rounded, and somewhat notched at the ends; the center petals, the same color, are broad and serrated, forming a high cupped center; collar of irregular narrow petals lighter in color. A flower of refined form and texture, and very fragrant. The plant is medium tall and vigorous, with good habits and strong graceful stems. Blooms in late midseason.

Large Division \$30.00; Small Division \$20.00

It is interesting to note that, by the last Rating List of the American Peony Society, twelve new seedlings, all the products of American growers, have been added to the exclusive list rating 9.0 or over. While it is probable that some of these, after further trial, will drop below the coveted 9.0 mark, none of them are likely to fall very far. There is still another dozen or more, yet too new to be rated, that have quality enough to assure them places near the top. This is conclusive evidence of the great interest now taken in Peony culture in America. It also means that many older varieties, now considered very fair Peonies, are due for discard as soon as stocks of these newer seedlings can be worked up to warrant reasonable prices.

KELWAY'S GLORIOUS. (Kelway, 1909.) 9.8 A really glorious white flower that is rated next to Le Cygne as second best of all the white Peonies. The blooms are very large, full, double, rose type. They open white, with a suffusion of delicate flesh-pink and change to purest iridescent-white, and the guard petals are tinted pink and slightly streaked carmine on the back. The central petals are long and laciniated in well-developed blooms forming a high, globular flower with a cupped center. Plant is medium tall, upright in growth, with strong stems that support gracefully the very large blooms. A good landscape plant that blooms in midseason. It is a free and reliable bloomer and usually flowers on young plants. This is, undoubtedly, the best of the many good varieties from Kelway.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00

KELWAY'S QUEEN. (Kelway, 1909.) 8.8 The true variety is one of the most beautiful Peonies. Its large, globular, rose-type blooms, similar in form to Solange, have the center high-built and cupped. In color it is a uniform mauve-rose, with the broad center petals tipped carmine, and a tinting of carmine-pink deep down in the petals that livens up the bloom wonderfully. Fragrant. Midseason. The growth is medium tall, strong, and upright, with distinctive stems and broad, rounded foliage of a characteristic green color. Even well-established plants, make but few eyes and put up but few stems, and these branch close to the ground, sending off foliage stems that give the plant a large, bushy appearance. The plant is free flowering and each true stem produces a perfect bloom that always opens well. There is much confusion over this variety, Kelway having sent at least four different flowers to this country under the name of Kelway's Queen. This is, undoubtedly, the reason for the present low rating of the true variety.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00



Peony, Lamartine (Lemoine's). A fine, massive flower of glowing pink



Peony, Miss Salway. A high-built, fragrant flower of exquisite coloring



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

LA FEE. (Lemoine, 1906.) 9.2 A very large, compact, globular crown-type flower that is delightfully colored, airy, and beautiful. It is rightly fully named "The Fairy." The flower opens in a globular rose-type form, with guards and center of soft mauve-rose, then develops to crown form showing a narrow collar of lighter petals. It is very fragrant. The plant is tall, vigorous, with long willowy stems that support the flowers with a plume-like air, and the foliage is distinctly ruffled. Blooms in early midseason. The true variety is justly rated 9.2, yet we find many good Peony authorities who are at a loss to know the true La Fee. Growers plantings are mixed and much of the true stock is affected with nematodes. From good healthy roots the variety is a free and reliable, early-midseason bloomer, and is regarded by those who know it as one of the very finest Peonies.

Large Division \$25.00; Small Division \$15.00

LA FONTAINE. (Lemoine, 1906.) 8.4 This is one of the Lemoine Peonies that is not properly appreciated. The flower is large bomb type, with broad, prominent guard petals surrounding a compact center, globular in contour with a flat top. The color is light violet-rose that is nearer a true lavender than any other Peony, and the center petals are tipped carmine. A flower of distinct, delicate color and very fragrant. The plant is typically Lemoine, tall, upright, compact in growth, with very strong stems. Foliage broad, heavy, and a distinct light green color. Blooms in late midseason. In both plant and flower La Fontaine is a distinct and worthy variety desirable for either landscape use or cut-flower plantings.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

LA FRANCE. (Lemoine, 1901.) 9.0 Very large and compact rose-type blooms of uniform rose-white, or apple-blossom pink, with guard petals splashed crimson. A late midseason bloomer and fragrant. The plant is tall, strong, and upright, with long, stiff stems that hold the very large blooms in good form. One of the finest French varieties that blooms freely even on young plants. Desirable for landscape planting and wonderful as a show flower.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.50

LA LORRAINE. (Lemoine, 1901.) 8.6 If all the stock of this lovely variety were free from disease, it would be rated well above 9 as one of our very finest Peonies, but on diseased roots it is a shy and unsatisfactory bloomer. Its large, globular flowers are rose type, creamy white with a delicate soft pink tint. The petals are sheer and refined in texture, yet the bloom lasts unusually long, either on the plant or as a cut-flower. It is a medium tall grower, upright, and compact, with stout stems. A free bloomer in midseason.

Large Division \$8.00; Small Division \$5.00

LA ROSIERE. (Crousse, 1888.) 8.3 A beautiful midseason white of distinct form. The large, semi-double flowers have several rows of long, laciniated petals of purest white surrounding a disc-like center of bright golden yellow stamens. They are borne in huge clusters of five or more on a stem, all open at one time. For the most striking effect the plant should not be disbudded. The plant has good habits with stems sufficiently strong to support the blooms. A wonderful landscape variety.

Large Division \$1.00



LA TENDRESSE. (Crousse, 1896.) 8.1 An early white variety with large, flat, rose-type flowers that have a compact, creamy white petalage, changing to pure white. The guards are striped and the center petals more or less flecked crimson. The plant is tall, vigorous, and upright with good stout stems. Good blooms of this variety are very lacy and beautiful. Unfortunately, the buds sometimes water-log and do not open well, so that the variety cannot be classed as a sure and reliable bloomer.

Large Division \$1.00

LA TULIPE. (Calot, 1872.) 7.5 This very large, semi-rose-type flower expands from a tight bud into a very large, globular ball of blush-white, artistically streaked carmine; in certain seasons these usually distinctive stripes may be missing. At length these huge balls burst open into flat flowers of rather scant petalage showing stamens. Fragrant. The plant is tall and vigorous with long, strong stems. Mid-season bloomer.

Large Division 75 cts.

LADY ALEXANDRA DUFF. (Kelway, 1902.) 9.1 The "Lost Peony" about which so much has been written. It is a very distinct and beautiful variety, with very large, flat, semi-rose form flowers that vary under different conditions from loose semi-double to quite full rose type. The guard petals are very broad and rounded, surrounding a center of irregularly arranged petals of varying size. On first opening the color is soft flesh-pink, changing to French-white suffused blush, making the flower neither true white nor pink. The terminal blooms come quite full and the lateral blooms, opening at almost the same time, come as saucer-shaped disks of pink and white that are very beautiful. The petalage is delicate in texture and the center petals are slightly marked carmine. The buds are large, pink, and distinctly striped carmine. It is a strong, upright, and vigorous grower, and flowers profusely in midseason. One of the very best Peonies; desirable for both landscape use and garden planting. Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

LADY IRIS. (Pleas, 1907.) 7.9 A large, loose, semi-rose type flower in which the petals are long, broad, and silky. The color is a delicate salmon-pink, shading deeper toward the center. Established plants produce very large, full blooms that are fragrant and very beautiful. The growth is strong and healthy, and the stems are strong enough to support well the flowers that are produced in clusters. Mid-season bloomer.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

LADY KATE. (Vories, 1924.) The large, rather flat, rose-formed flowers are perfect in shape, and the color is a uniform light mauve-pink that is distinct and beautiful. The plant is very tall, with strong stems and desirable landscape habits. One of the latest varieties to bloom. This new seedling won two prizes on its first showing at the National Peony Show in Philadelphia.

Large Division \$50.00

LAKE O'SILVER. (Franklin.) This large flower is semi-rose form, light pink, with golden stamens prominently intermingled with the petals. The central petals are darker, and all the petals are markedly silver tipped. A plant with good habits that blooms freely.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

LAMARTINE. (Lemoine, 1906.) 8.4 A flower that in its form and coloring is different from any other Peony we have. It has a perfect rose-type bloom of high, globular form, with broad, imbricated petals that roll back like those of a rose, and the color is a deep carmine-rose, with each petal widely bordered silvery white. The plant is tall and vigorous with good stems. A late midseason bloomer and very fragrant. This is a good variety, very distinct, and worthy of a place in any collection.

Large Division \$7.50; Small Division \$4.00

LAURA DESSERT. (Dessert, 1913.) 8.8 This variety vies with Primevere for the honor of being the best yellow Peony yet introduced. The flower is globular rose type, with a collar of creamy white guard petals surmounted by a symmetrical dome of lively canary-yellow petals. It is a perfectly formed bloom that, like all the other near-yellows, is delightfully fragrant. The plant is medium tall, with vigorous upright habit and good strong stems. As a landscape plant it is better than Primevere which has a more spreading habit. Between the two flowers there is little to choose. An early midseason bloomer.

Large Division \$8.00; Small Division \$4.00

LAURA VORIES. (Vories, 1924.) A late midseason Peony that in shape and form resembles Mignon, but is a more reliable bloomer. The large, rose-type blooms are white with blush-pink center, and narrow crimson borders on some of the central petals. A very chaste and pleasing blossom. The plant has desirable upright habit and strong stems.

Large Division \$25.00

LAVERNE CHRISTMAN. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.

LE CYGNE. (Lemoine, 1907.) 9.9 This Peony, according to the votes of the members of the American Peony Society, comes the nearest to being a perfect plant and flower of all the hundreds of varieties. It is appropriately named "The Swan"—a wonderful flower of purest white, embodying grace and beauty to the highest degree. In form it is perfect rose type, large and globular, with broad imbricated petals symmetrically arranged, that grow shorter toward the center. The color is creamy white with a greenish luminosity at the heart, changing to pure white. Plant is of ideal growth, medium tall, with comparatively few stems, but each one equally strong and each supporting a perfect bloom most gracefully. The foliage is dark, rich green and heavy. It blooms in midseason and the flowers are fragrant. Desirable for either landscape planting or garden use, and well deserves the high rating accorded it. Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.00

LILLIAN GUMM. (Gumm.) This comparatively new seedling has already proven its worth both in the garden and on the show table, and is destined to become one of the outstanding varieties of the future. The flower is very large, globular, rose type, with broad, laciniated petals that grow shorter toward the center of the flower, forming a huge, ball-shaped bloom with a cupped center. In color it is the same apple-blossom-pink that we have in La France, shading lighter at the tips of the petals and with a fiery carmine-pink tint at the base that lights up the otherwise delicate pink color-effect most gloriously. The

**LILLIAN GUMM, continued**

plant is medium tall, and vigorous with upright stems that amply support the large blooms. A very reliable, free bloomer in late mid-season, and very fragrant. The flowers last long and hold their color better than most of the light pink varieties, even in the bright sun. Handled as show blooms, they may be developed to wonderful flowers, both in size and coloring. We recommend Lillian Gumm as being one of the most promising new seedlings we know.

Large Division \$10.00; Small Division \$6.00

L'INDISPENSABLE. (Unknown.) 7.2 Large, very compact, rose-type blooms that open in late midseason. In color they are pale lilac-white, shading to light violet-rose in the center. The flowers are very large and globular and the petalage is so compact that the mammoth buds, that are of a distinct doorknob shape, do not always open well. In the cooler climate of the North and on the Pacific coast the variety does well and is a very desirable flower. It is not recommended for planting where hot weather is liable to affect the blooming. L'Indispensable is being widely sold as Eugene Verdier at a higher price. L'Indispensable is a very tall, vigorous grower, while the true Eugene Verdier is more dwarf.

Large Division 75 cts.

LITTLE SWEETHEART. (Brand, 1907.) 7.5 A dwarf, small-flowered variety that is desirable for landscape planting. It is a very free and reliable bloomer in early midseason. The dainty little blooms are bomb type with prominent, reflexed guard petals of delicate salmon-pink, and center same shade that changes lighter.

Large Division \$1.00

LIVINGSTONE. (Crousse, 1879.) 8.1 This large, very compact flower is perfect rose type; and the imbricated petals are uniform, pale lilac-rose, silvery tipped; center petals flecked with carmine. The plant-growth is strong and vigorous, with good sturdy stems. Both the buds and flowers are of large size and good form. A free bloomer and late. One of the best late varieties available at a popular price.

Large Division \$1.00

LONGFELLOW. (Brand, 1907.) 9.0 Most keen color critics agree that in Longfellow we have the nearest approach to the desired pure red Peony. The flower is high, compact, semi-rose form in which the center petals are symmetrically arranged and the guards slightly reflexed. In color it is the brightest crimson with a cherry tone and without the violet hues that are objectionable to so many. When planted with all the best red Peonies, Longfellow stands out distinctly as the most brilliant of them all. The plant is tall and vigorous with strong upright stems and pleasing foliage. Late midseason. A desirable variety for landscape use as well as garden planting. We quite agree with Mr. George H. Peterson who values Longfellow along with Karl Rosenfield as the most desirable reds now in commerce at reasonable prices.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

LORA DEXHEIMER. (Brand, 1913.) 8.4 Each year this variety stands higher in our estimation, and we now rate it close to Longfellow as one of the most desirable of the Brand reds. It is an early midseason bloomer of flat semi-rose form in which the petals are so arranged as to almost



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

LORA DEXHEIMER, continued

completely conceal the stamens. The flowers are symmetrically formed and have a refined and finished style that is rare in the red varieties. In color it is intense crimson shading darker at the base of the petals. A free and reliable bloomer on established plants, but does not come in best form until three or four years old. Medium tall, upright habit.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$1.50

LORD KITCHENER. (Renault, 1916.) 7.8 Its large, loose, bomb-type flowers are bright cherry-red, with broad guard petals prominent and reflexed. The center petalage is typical bomb form but rather scarce, and the center opens loosely. A very free bloomer on a plant of medium tall growth and good habits. As a landscape plant it is a brilliant and pleasing variety. An early description of this flower stated that it is an early variety, the earliest of all the Chinese Peonies to bloom, and this has been promiscuously copied into many later descriptions. As a matter of fact, it is a midseason bloomer, coming after many early varieties are gone.

Large Division \$2.00

LOVELINESS. (Hollis, 1907.) 8.8 These large, flat rose-type flowers come very late instead of in midseason as frequently stated. The well-formed buds open slowly into perfectly formed blooms of uniform hydrangea-pink, changing to lilac-white. Fragrant. The growth is medium tall and upright with good strong stems. A beautiful flower that opens at the very close of the season along with Dorchester and Galathee.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

LUETTA PFEIFFER. (Brand, 1916.) 8.7 This large, semi-double flower has its broad petals loosely arranged and intermingled with stamens in such a way that the golden reflection through the white flower, suffused blush-pink, creates a charming color effect. The plant is tall and vigorous in growth, and the stems are long and strong. An early bloomer. How Mr. Brand, after trying out this variety in his seedling beds for several years, finally sold the entire stock of it, then later bought back plants when he realized he had let a valuable seedling get away from him, makes an interesting story in his own catalogue description.

Large Division \$10.00; Small Division \$6.00

MABEL L. FRANKLIN. (Franklin, 1920.) 9.0 The large, globular, crown-type flower has a refined style and delicate coloring—outer petals soft light pink, center of longer petals of deeper pink slightly edged lavender. A collar of short creamy petals surrounds the center and adds to the delicate color effect. Delightfully fragrant. The plant is medium tall, upright in habit, with good stems that gracefully carry the large flowers. This has, so far, proved to be the most popular of the Franklin seedlings.

Large Division \$15.00

MARCELLE DESSERT. (Dessert, 1899.) 8.2 A refined flower that has fine form and unusual beauty. It is large in size, with broad, prominent guards, and the center is built into a high, conspicuous crown. The color is uniform milk-white, minutely spotted lilac, with the extreme center flecked crimson. A midseason variety, a free bloomer, and very fragrant. The plant-growth is strong and upright, with good stems.

Large Division \$2.00; Small Division \$1.25



MARGUERITE GERARD. (Crousse, 1892.) 8.4 This large flower opens in semi-rose form, very broad and flat, with a conspicuous ring of stamens that blackens and mars its beauty for a time. As the bloom develops, the petals lengthen and a crown is formed that completely conceals the stamens, making a most pleasing bloom. The color is pale hydrangea-pink, changing to creamy white, with central petals minutely flecked dark carmine. A free bloomer in late midseason and a strong grower of medium height and spreading habit. **Large Division \$1.00**

MARIE. (Calot, 1868.) 8.1 A semi-rose type flower with compact petalage and flat form. The color is lilac-white, changing to milk-white, tinted yellow at the base of the petals. A ring of interspersed narrow golden petals gives life to the coloring. Fragrant. The plant is very tall, medium erect, with strong, upright stems, and blooms late.

Large Division, \$1.00

MARIE CROUSSE. (Crousse, 1892.) 8.9 This large, loose, bomb-shaped flower has a place among the finest Peonies on account of its delightful color—a most exquisite shade of uniform salmon-pink with a life and freshness about it that is not equaled in any other Peony. The plant is medium tall, with slender but strong stems. Midseason.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$1.50

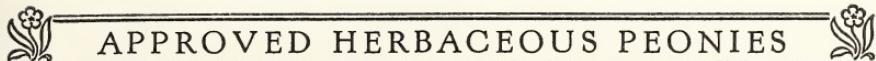
There are a number of Peonies that are healthy and vigorous in growth and flower well, yet seem to lack the rugged constitution that we have in such varieties as Le Cygne or Festiva Maxima. This is evidenced by their more slender stems, smaller and more thinly set foliage, smaller bud formation, etc. We have a habit of thinking of such varieties as "effeminate" Peonies. Marie Crousse is such a variety and Tourangelle is another.

MARIE JACQUIN. (Verdier.) 8.3 To those who know it well this is about the most interesting and most charming flower in the world. It is distinctly different from any other and has a way of coming in a variety of forms that is most bewitching. It is best described as a large, globular, semi-double flower, but on young plants it often comes as a cup-shaped single. Again, on mature plants and under good cultivation, it develops to a very large, flat, rose-formed flower with a petalage of the finest texture we ever have seen in a Peony. It is a free and reliable midseason bloomer on a plant of perfect habits and strong stems. The flowers come in clusters and, when not disbudded, the laterals open before the terminal flowers fall, literally covering the plant with the profusion of blooms. When disbudded, the flowers become very large and full. On first opening and for several days they hold a cupped form that is very pleasing, and from which the variety derived its name "Water-lily Peony." The color is a most delicate flesh tint that gives way to lilac-white as the flowers age.

Large Division \$1.50

MARIE LEMOINE. (Calot, 1869.) 8.5 A very late flowering variety that is accepted as a standard by which the merits of many newer Peonies are gaged. It is a wonderful flower of large, very compact, rose form. The color is pure white, shading to cream-white in the center, with slight carmine markings on occasional petals. Its long, laciniated petals grow shorter toward the center, concealing short linear petals of sulphur-yellow that light up the cupped center of the flower with a yellowish reflection. Fragrant. A rather dwarf plant with extra-strong stems.

Large Division \$1.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

MARQUIS C. LAGERGREN. (Dessert, 1911.) 7.8 Large, semi-rose type. Comes in midseason and is bright velvety cherry-red, with petals tipped silver. Strong, vigorous, with long, upright stems. Showy and free-blooming.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$2.00

MARTHA BULLOCH. (Brand, 1907.) 9.1 One of the very few Peonies in which we find fine quality and texture, together with large size. This flower is cupped, rose type, often measuring 9 to 12 inches in diameter. In color it is a silvery shell-pink at the edges, shading to deep rose-pink in the center, making a color effect that is delicate yet strong enough to be in keeping with the immense size of the bloom. The plant is tall, vigorous, and strong, and the stout stems hold the heavy flowers well above the foliage. A fine landscape variety and one of the greatest show flowers. The demand usually exceeds the supply.

Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.00

MARY BRAND. (Brand, 1907.) 8.7 The large, semi-rose-type flower comes in midseason, and is a vivid crimson with a silvery sheen that gives it great brilliance. In color it is not as bright as Longfellow, but the flower is larger. The blooms last long both on the plant and as a cut-flower. It is a medium-tall grower, with good habits and good strong stems. A good landscape plant as well as a good cutting variety.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$1.50

MARY B. VORIES. (Vories, 1924.) This large, semi-rose type flower opens in globular form with a flat top, like Mignon, and is pure white. It is a late bloomer on fine, strong stems. Judge Vories describes the variety as similar to his Laura Vories, except that it is white and more open in form.

Large Division \$15.00

MARY P. KING. (Franklin, 1920.) 8.7 A large, globular, semi-double crown-type flower; guards broad and well differentiated; collar of irregular, narrow, laciniated petals with intermingled golden stamens surrounding a high cupped center of broad petals. The color is uniform light rose-pink, shaded deeper at the center with crimson markings on the broad petals of the center band. It is a free bloomer; mildly fragrant. A plant of good upright habit with strong stems and attractive foliage. We can recommend this new seedling either for landscape or garden planting.

Large Division \$10.00; Small Division \$6.00

MARY WOODBURY SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1916.) 9.0 A dwarf-growing variety that is a real aristocrat. It rarely grows over 2 feet high, is very erect, and has heavy, dark green foliage set low upon very strong stems. Its flowers are very large, flat, semi-rose type, with broad, incurved guards of soft shell-pink. The center is flesh, shading to creamy yellow at the heart, with golden lights at the base of the petals reflected from concealed stamens. Midseason. A very beautiful variety desirable for any planting.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$9.00

MASTERPIECE, syn. Mr. Manning. (Kelway, 1895.) 7.4 A large, free-blooming variety that furnishes a profusion of blooms in early mid-season. The flowers are semi-double, dark Tyrian-rose in color, with the stamens intermingled throughout, and slightly fragrant. A fine, tall plant with good stems. This is one of the reds that cannot stand the hot sun.

Large Division \$1.00



MATHILDE DE ROSENECK. (Crousse, 1883.) 7.9 A late-blooming variety with large, full, double flowers of globular form. The broad outer petals are pale lilac-rose, and the center petals narrower, shading to deep carmine-rose. Delightfully fragrant. The plant is very tall and vigorous in growth, with long stems that have a habit of coming crooked and spreading. The flowers are very pleasing but we cannot say as much for the habit of the plant.

Large Division \$1.00

MAUD L. RICHARDSON. (Hollis, 1905.) 8.5 This Hollis variety seems to be growing in favor and is in greater demand each year. The flower is large, medium compact, flat, rose type, with good even color and pleasing petalage. Its guards and outer petals are clear lilac-rose, shading lighter toward the center. A late, free bloomer and very fragrant. The growth is tall, strong, and vigorous, with good stems.

Large Division \$2.50; Small Division \$1.50

Peonies are naturally slow in growth, and new varieties in the hands of commercial growers are so divided for intensive propagation that it is sometimes many years before really good sorts are given opportunity to become thoroughly established and prove their merits. So it happens that in the flood of new varieties that have been introduced in the past decade, certain fine Peonies have been lost, so to speak, and have not received the recognition they deserve. Only by unbiased study of the older varieties are these "lost jewels" being rediscovered and brought to their own.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. (Pleas, 1906.) 8.2 A medium to large flower of crown form, with ivory-white guards and center petals of good substance. The wide collar of narrower petals is primrose-yellow, which produces a charming color effect. It is of healthy, vigorous growth but of spreading habit, and the plant must be amply supported to protect the blooms.

Large Division \$1.50

MIGNON. (Lemoine, 1908.) 8.7 One of the most charming of all M. Lemoine's wonderful varieties. The large, compact flower is of globular, semi-rose type and the petals are broad, imbricated, and symmetrically arranged. They open into large flat-topped ball form, developing to a flat flower, and the color is lacy white, changing to amber-cream, with the center petals flecked carmine. The plant is medium tall, very erect, well set with luxuriant light green foliage, and the stout stems support the flowers perfectly. Midseason. This variety has a reputation of being a shy bloomer, but that is because much of the stock is diseased. On healthy roots it blooms freely and each year it develops perfect flowers on almost every stem.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

MILTON HILL. (Richardson.) 9.0 This late-blooming variety is one of the very finest Peonies. Its flowers are very large, delicately colored, and have refined texture. The broad petals are slightly incurved and open in globular, cupped form, developing to a large, flat flower of perfect rose shape. It is pale lilac-rose, or flesh, with opalescent tints of delicate salmon-pink. The plant is strong, medium height, with sturdy stems, and is desirable for landscape or garden. To those who appreciate perfect form, delicate beauty and refinement in a flower, we cannot recommend it too highly. At the Des Moines National Peony Show a fine bloom was awarded the prize for the finest flower in the show.

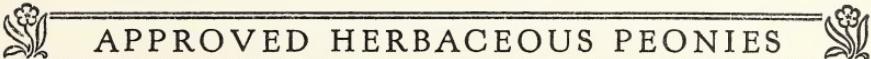
Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00



Of unusually fine form, and daintily colored, Mme. Jules Dessert is one
of the choicest Peonies



Peony, Monsieur Jules Elie. One of the largest and best-known
pink Peonies



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

MIREILLE. (Crousse, 1894.) 7.7 A very large, compact, globular, rose-type flower, and one of the very latest whites to bloom. The color is milk-white, with the broad center petals edged crimson. It is a very fine cut-flower and very fragrant. The plant is tall, strong, and vigorous. In the cool climate of the North this is a desirable variety, but in the South it is not reliable and does not open well.

Large Division \$1.00

MLLE. JEANNE RIVIERE. (Riviere, 1908.) 8.2 A perfectly shaped flower of medium bomb form. The light flesh-pink guard petals are broad and prominent, and the center is a medium-high dome of narrower incurved petals that open a light canary, changing to sulphur-white. Delightfully fragrant. The plant is a tall grower, upright, and with strong stems that support the flowers in a way that makes this a desirable landscape Peony as well as a garden plant. Its blooms are frequently seen on the show table, and the variety is gaining in popularity as it becomes better known.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

MLLE. LEONIE CALOT, syn. M. Charles Leveque. (Calot, 1861.) 8.1 This Peony will appeal to those who appreciate real beauty in a flower rather than size. It is a true rose-type bloom of medium size, very delicate rose-white, shaded deeper lilac-pink toward the center, with center petals slightly tipped carmine. A delicately colored flower with a charm that is irresistible. The plant is medium tall, with stems that droop gracefully under their burden of blooms. A delightful cut-flower variety but hardly robust enough for the landscape.

Large Division \$1.00

MLLE. MARIE CALOT. (Calot, 1872.) 7.4 The large rose-type flower is very globular in form, and the color is uniform milk-white, tinted flesh, with center petals marked carmine. Its blooms open in late midseason and are very fragrant. A strong plant of medium height with good sturdy stems. On young plants the blooms are loose and very ordinary but are fine when well established.

Large Division \$1.00

MLLE. ROUSSEAU. (Crousse, 1886.) 8.1 Its large, full, semi-rose type flowers have fine form and substance. The guard petals are milk-white, splashed carmine, center of broad petals sulphur-white flushed lilac, and there are a few carmine markings on the extreme center petals. Plant is medium tall, strong and upright in growth, and has good sturdy stems. A free midseason bloomer.

Large Division \$1.50

MME. AUGUSTE DESSERT. (Dessert, 1899.) 8.6 Its large, semi-rose type flowers open flat, with a conspicuous ring of golden stamens, then develops to a semi-globular form. In color it is a uniform violet-rose with guards and center marked with carmine. An erect plant of medium height with strong stems and well-set foliage. A good, free-blooming, early-midseason variety, desirable either for landscape or the garden.

Large Division \$1.50

MME. BARILLET DESCHAMPS. (Calot, 1868.) 7.8 A large semi-rose type flower with wide, imbricated petals. The color is clear violet-rose, changing to a delicate silvery pink. Fragrant. The plant is of medium height with strong stems and coarse, heavy foliage. Early midseason.

Large Division \$1.00



MME. BENOIT RIVIERE. (Riviere, 1911.) 8.0 Medium to large flower of high crown form, with guards that are broad, rounded, and very prominent, surrounding a high tufted center of broad petals of the same rose-white color as the guards. Around the center is a very distinct collar of long, narrow hair-like petals of clear light yellow, unlike any other petalage we know in a Peony. When opened indoors, or before the sun has opportunity to spoil the delicate color effect, the flower is wonderfully beautiful and quite distinct from any other variety. The plant is spreading in habit and should be supported.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00

MME. BOULANGER. (Crousse, 1886.) 7.8 Very large, flat, rose-type flower that comes in late midseason. The color is soft glossy pink, shaded lilac, with a silvery flesh border. A plant of sturdy, upright habit, with good, stiff stems. The lilac-pink or heliotrope coloring in this flower is quite distinct and greatly admired by those who know it well.

Large Division \$1.50

MME. CALOT, syn. Leonie. (Miellez, 1856.) 8.1 The very large, rose-type flower is globular in form, and the broad guard petals, which stand out prominently, are surmounted with a dome-shaped center of smaller petals. The general color is pale hydrangea-pink, shaded darker toward the center, and with a slight collar tinted silver. It is an early bloomer that comes along with Edulis Superba. The plant is strong and vigorous in growth, slightly spreading in habit and the stems are long and strong, each bearing a cluster of flowers that are delightfully fragrant. A very valuable cut-flower variety that is worthy of a place in any garden. The old variety Queen Victoria has been widely sold for a long time as Mme. Calot, and many very good collections do not have the true variety.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. CROUSSE. (Calot, 1866.) 7.9 Its flowers are medium to large in size, globular crown type, and the prominent guard petals and a few of the collar petals reflex to the stem on well-developed blooms. In color it is uniform pure white, with the center petals occasionally flecked crimson. The plant is of medium height and slightly spreading habit, with strong stems. One of the best of the older white Peonies that is worthy of a place in any garden and suitable for landscape use.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. DE GALHAU. (Crousse, 1883.) 7.5 A medium-large, compact, rose-type flower of globular form, with guards rose-white and center pale lilac-rose. It is a late variety and very fragrant. The buds are poor and often become water-logged, making the plant unsightly for a time, but the well-developed flowers are very beautiful.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. DE VATRY. (Guerin, 1863.) 7.7 An attractive tri-colored flower of the cone, or high-crown type. The guards and center are lilac-white, the collar of wide petals sulphur-white, and the central petals striped carmine. A delightful cut-flower variety that is very fragrant. The plant is of medium height and moderately strong habit, flowering in midseason. Like most of the cone-shaped flowers, it is most beautiful before reaching the fully developed stage.

Large Division \$1.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

MME. DE VERNEVILLE. (Crousse, 1885.) 7.9 This early white variety is very sweetly fragrant and of pleasing form. It is very full bomb type, pure white, with center delicately tinted blush when the flower first opens, changing to all pure white except for four distinct crimson marks on the tips of the center petals. The plant is medium in height, a medium-strong grower, and an extra-free and reliable bloomer. In the cool climate at Duluth this variety is at its best, being one of the largest and most perfectly formed of all the white Peonies.

Large Division 75 cts.

MME. D. TREYERAN. (Dessert, 1899.) 8.2 The very large, flat flower of compact semi-rose form is rose-white, thickly speckled with minute dots of lilac, and has the center petals marked crimson. It has the same speckled appearance we have in Asa Gray, and is very fragrant. A free bloomer in midseason, the plant is very erect in habit, medium tall, with good, strong stems. Good either for landscape effects or general garden planting.

Large Division \$2.00

MME. DUCEL. (Mechin, 1880.) 7.9 A typical bomb-type flower of perfect form, coming in midseason. The guard petals are broad and prominent, surmounted by a chrysanthemum-like center of narrow, compact, incurved petals, and the whole flower, both guards and center, is light mauve-rose with a silvery reflex. It is a vigorous, upright grower of medium height and is very floriferous. The blooms hold their color and perfect form to the end. A good variety for either cut blooms or landscape use.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. EMILE GALLE. (Crousse, 1881.) 8.5 Its large, flat flowers are rose type and open in late midseason with about the daintiest colorings to be found in a flower—translucent lilac-white with an opalescent shading of shell-pink, changing to milk-white in the center. The outer petals are broad and imbricated, with a center of broad petals very delicate in texture. It is medium tall and a strong grower, with good stems. A very free and reliable bloomer.

Large Division \$1.00

The first time we ever met the late Mr. Bertrand Farr, we called on him in his office at Wyomissing. On his desk, that afternoon, was a very fine single bloom of Mme. Emile Galle, which was about the most delicately beautiful flower we had ever seen. We later came to know Mr. Farr quite well, and we now like to remember him as a man who could best express his appreciation of beauty by the selection of a Peony of such ethereal loveliness.

MME. EMILE LEMOINE. (Lemoine, 1899.) 8.9 One of M. Lemoine's varieties that deserves a place among the very finest of his wonderful Peonies. It is a very large flower of full, semi-rose type that develops to a flat, saucer-shaped bloom. The buds are very large and distinctively striped carmine. On first opening, the broad, imbricated petals of purest white are suffused with a sheen of soft pink that is most delightful, but as the flower ages they become clear white. Center petals are irregularly marked carmine. The plant is vigorous in growth, with good strong stems, and is a free and reliable bloomer. Midseason. There is a delicacy of charm about a fine, well developed bloom of Mme. Emile Lemoine that cannot possibly be expressed in words.

Large Division \$1.50

MME. FOREL. (Crousse, 1881.) 7.7 If size were everything, this Peony would rate near the top. The flowers are very large, compact, rose type, with wide imbricated petals of violet-rose having a silvery sheen and tipped silver. It is a late bloomer that does not come good every year. In growth it is medium tall, strong, and vigorous, but with a spreading habit and with stems that cannot support the mammoth blooms when they open well. The blooms are very fragrant and are very good for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. GEISSLER. (Crousse, 1880.) 7.9 A well-formed flower, and one of the very largest in size, very compact, of globular rose type. The color is light violet-rose, shading to bright Bengal rose at the base of the petals. In growth it is strong and vigorous, with a slight spreading habit. The open flowers are so large and heavy that the stems cannot hold them, and the plant should be supported. As a cut-flower the variety is good, and the immense blooms build up to a distinct, thick, flat-topped form that is very striking.

Large Division \$1.00

MME. JULES DESSERT. (Dessert, 1909.) 9.4 When we describe this as a very large, flat, semi-rose-type bloom, the words inadequately convey an impression of it. It is a flower that is hard to do justice to in words. The tall, vigorous plant blooms freely in late midseason on tall, strong stems, and the flowers invariably open perfectly. In general effect, the large, flat, saucer-shaped flowers are delicate flesh-pink, shading to straw-white, with a golden glow in the center reflected from the golden stamens. The broad petals are imbricated and undulated in a distinctive style, and the center petals are occasionally marked carmine.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$2.50

MODELE DE PERFECTION. (Crousse, 1875.) 7.8 A large, compact flower of pyramidal rose form, very symmetrical. The guards and collar are the same shade of light violet-rose, silvery tipped, and the center of very wide, high petals is shaded darker. A medium dwarf plant and a free bloomer.

Large Division \$1.00

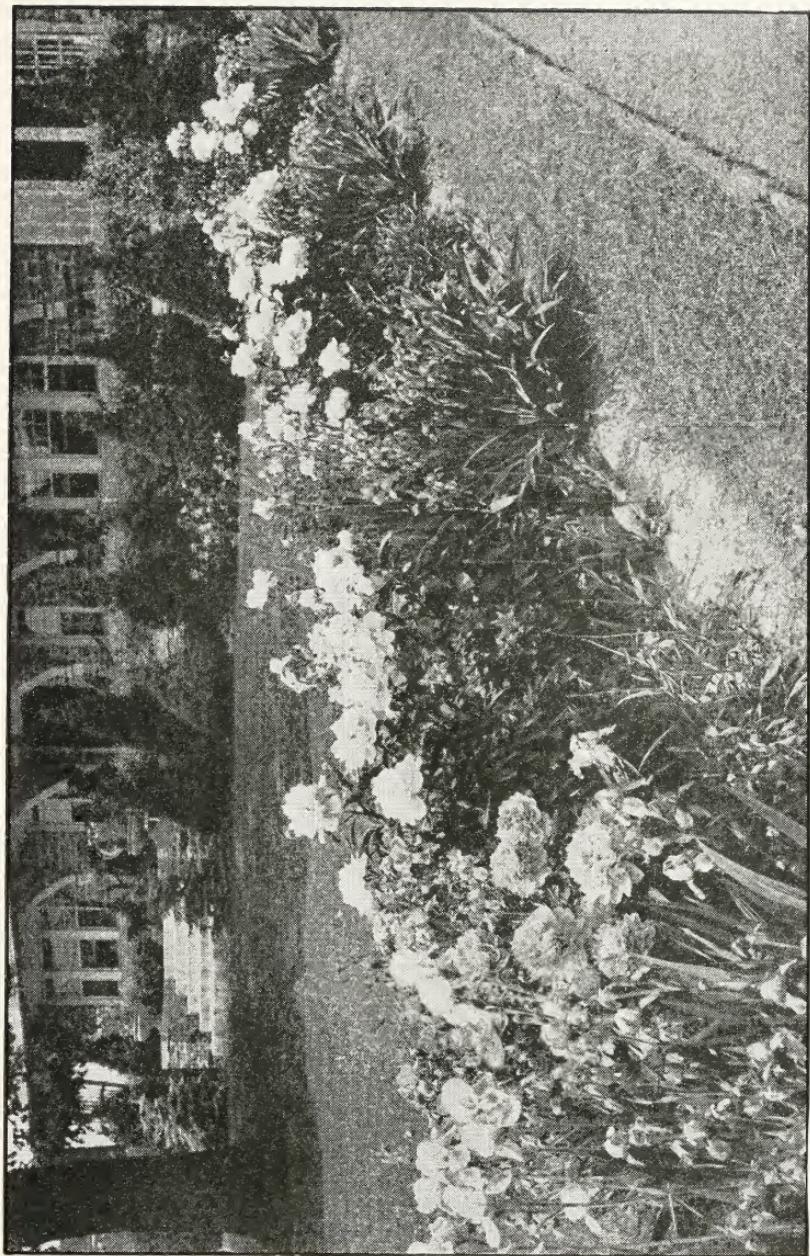
MODESTE GUERIN. (Guerin, 1845.) 7.8 A typical bomb-type flower of light solferino-red that comes in early midseason. Fragrant. A strong plant of medium height with good stems that hold the blooms well upright. This is the best of the early deep pink varieties. Equally good for the landscape or for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$1.00

MONSIEUR DUPONT. (Calot, 1872.) 8.3 This large, flat, semi-rose type flower is quite similar to Boule de Neige, but later. The well-formed cup-shaped bloom is cream-white, with the center petals conspicuously splashed crimson, and the golden stamens lighting up the base of the petals. It is a tall, vigorous plant with good strong stems, and a free bloomer in midseason. One of the thoroughly good Peonies that has a place in every well-selected collection.

Large Division \$1.00

MONSIEUR JULES ELIE. (Crousse, 1888.) 9.2 Next to Festiva Maxima, this is the highest rated of all the older varieties. It is truly a sensational flower—the largest and the most striking of the pink Peonies. Its enormous, very full flower is globular crown type. The guards are large and prominent, and the center is an immense ball of imbricated



Peonies give permanence and character to this border planting



Peony, Primevere



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

MONSIEUR JULES ELIE, continued

petals incurved like a chrysanthemum. In color it is a clear, pale lilac-rose with a silvery sheen, the collar of narrow petals being lighter, tinted amber at the base. An early bloomer with pleasing fragrance. The plant is medium tall and medium strong, with a distinctive light green foliage. While the stems are not strong enough to support the immense blooms unassisted in a landscape planting, it is one of the very best for cut-flowers and keeps long when cut in bud.

Large Division \$1.50

MONSIEUR KRELAGE. (Crousse, 1883.) 7.7 This large, compact flower of semi-rose type is a distinct shade of solferino-red, with the ends of the petals tipped silver. There is no other Peony of the same shade. A strong, upright grower with good stems. Late.

Large Division \$1.00

MONSIEUR MARTIN CAHUZAC. (Dessert, 1899.) 8.8 A large, massive semi-rose type flower of very full petalage that is outstanding on account of its dark, rich coloring and its distinctive foliage. If it is not the darkest Peony in existence, it is the darkest good one, and for that reason it is in great demand. The flower is very dark purple-garnet, with a black reflex, and prominent bright yellow stamens. It is medium in height, strong and vigorous, with sturdy, upright stems. The foliage is very dark, rich green, veined red. In bloom in early midseason. A striking variety for landscape planting.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$2.00

MONT BLANC. (Lemoine, 1899.) 8.4 This Peony has been badly mixed in commerce and many collections do not have the true variety. The flower is very large, very compact rose type, with laciniated petals giving the bloom a lacy effect. Well-developed flowers are distinctly thick and flat, of so-called "plug-hat" shape. The color is milk-white with the center slightly tinted rose. Very fragrant. The plant is medium in height and erect with stems that, though strong, are not always sufficient to support the mammoth blooms. An early mid-season bloomer.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

MOSES HULL. (Brand, 1907.) 8.2 A large, crown-type flower with the prominent guards and the broad center petals deep rose-pink, and a conspicuous collar of cupped petals and petaloids of creamy white. An attractive flower with delicate and pleasing fragrance. A medium tall, upright grower, with strong stems, and a free bloomer in midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

MRS. EDWARD HARDING. (Shaylor, 1918.) 9.3 A large, pure white flower of semi-rose type, having close-set petals of fine quality and pleasing form. The color is clearest white suffused with a delicate golden reflection from the concealed petals. It is a plant of ideal habit, strong, upright and vigorous, with good stems. This variety was awarded a prize at the National Peony Show in Cleveland as a seedling of exceptional merit. Being high in price, this Peony has suffered from over-propagation, and a portion of the stock has become weakened and diseased. It is naturally a free and reliable bloomer, and on well-established plants it shows the quality to merit the reputation it has attained.

Large Division \$30.00; Small Division \$15.00

MRS. F. A. GOODRICH. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.

MRS. FRANK BEACH. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.

MRS. HARRIET GENTRY. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.

MRS. JENNIE R. GOWDY. (Brand, 1920.) 7.9 Its large flowers are high, globular, rose type, and the petals are pinkish white, minutely flecked with red, like Asa Gray, and with heavy blotches of carmine on the central petals. Owing to the somewhat ruffled appearance of the petals, Mr. Brand describes it as a ruffled Peony. The plant is vigorous in growth but is unfortunate in being spreading in habit, with weak stems that detract much from an otherwise distinct variety.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

MRS. JOHN M. KLEITSCH. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.

MRS. ROMAINE B. WARE. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 13.

MYRTLE GENTRY. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 14.

NANCY DOLMAN. (Vories, 1924.) This wonderful seedling of Judge Vories was awarded the Silver Medal of the Garden Club of America as the best new seedling on its first showing at the National Peony Show at Des Moines, and also second prize for the best specimen bloom in the show. It is an extremely large flower, so full and compact that it usually takes ten days to develop after the bud begins to open. The color is a beautiful soft pink, and the plant is very large and strong, with exceedingly long, stiff stems. It will, undoubtedly, prove to be one of the really fine Peonies.

Large Division \$50.00

NYMPHÆA. (Thurlow, 1919.) 8.8 This large, creamy white flower is semi-rose type and has wide, silky petals, notched at the tips, and somewhat incurved. The yellow stamens in the center reflect a golden light through the whole flower. Fragrant. It is a tall, erect grower with good, long stems that support the blooms gracefully. A profuse mid-season bloomer, and a desirable landscape white that may be depended on for a display of flowers each season.

Large Division \$8.00; Small Division \$4.00

OCTAVIE DEMAY. (Calot, 1867.) 8.5 A delightful variety of dwarf growth that blooms early, just when the flowers are most appreciated. The blooms are large, crown type, with guards and center pale hydrangea-pink and the collar almost white. The guard petals reflex to the stem. A free bloomer on strong, upright stems.

Large Division \$1.00

OLD SILVER TIP. (Brand, 1918.) 7.4 The name itself aptly describes this flower. Its semi-rose type blooms of large size are produced in great profusion in midseason. The color is madder-red with a distinct silvery edge to the petals as the flower opens, and a marked silvery sheen over the whole petalage as it ages. It is a medium-high, compact-growing plant, with good, strong stems. Even if you do not care particularly for the class of "gray-headed" Peonies, you cannot but admire Old Silvertip—the shading is so artistically done.

Large Division \$1.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

OPAL. (Pleas, 1908.) 8.5 This really good Peony, originated by Mrs. Pleas, deserves consideration along with her Jubilee and Elwood Pleas. The flower is true rose type, without stamens or markings of any kind, and the petals are long, pointed, and symmetrically imbricated, just enough incurved to form a chalice-like cup of great beauty. On opening it is a dainty baby-pink, changing to an opalescent French-white which reveals the same delicate shadings at the heart that we find in the variety Mme. Emile Galle. The plant is medium tall, with good habits and medium strong stems. A free and reliable bloomer in late mid-season. The Peony formerly listed as The Jewel is identical with Opal.

Large Division \$2.50; Small Division \$1.75

PERRETTE. (Dessert, 1921.) 8.3 A loose, semi-double variety, white, slightly tinged flesh and straw-yellow, the central petals marked carmine. It is a free bloomer on good, strong, upright stems. Fragrant.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00

PETAGRA. (Franklin.) The very large, loose, light red flower has a circle of golden stamens surrounding the center petals, and the guard petals show light green stripes on the lower side. A tall, strong grower. Fragrant.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00

PETITE RENEE. (Dessert, 1899.) 6.9 A vigorous-growing variety that probably should be classed as anemone type, but producing a profusion of blooms in clusters that vary in form. The terminal bloom is usually semi-double, with prominent guards and narrower center petals of purplish carmine, loose and irregular in form. The lateral blooms are nearly always Japanese type, with the narrow, center filamental petals light purplish carmine, streaked white and tipped gold. A free, mid-season bloomer. As a landscape plant this is an interesting variety. The light, airy blooms fairly float above the foliage, more like huge butterflies than Peony blooms. As cut-flowers they do not last well.

Large Division \$1.50

PHILIPPE RIVOIRE. (Rivoire, 1911.) 9.2 According to the decree of the American Peony Society, this is the best red Peony in the world. The flower is not large, as compared with some other red varieties, but is very symmetrical and "finished" in form, true rose type without any sign of stamens. It opens flat, with perfectly imbricated pointed petals. The color is bright, velvety crimson that holds without fading or burning throughout the life of the flower, and it has a delightful rose fragrance that is rare in the red varieties. The plant is medium tall, healthy in growth, with strong slender stems. A fine Peony, equally good for landscape or garden plantings.

Large Division \$14.00; Small Division \$7.00

PHILOMELE. (Calot, 1861.) 7.7 A very distinct flower of crown type, with a striking color scheme. It is medium size, with broad, prominent guards of bright violet-rose. The center is of deep golden yellow, ligulated, narrow petals that change to amber-cream, from the midst of which grows a small crown of bright rose petals edged dark crimson. The growth is medium tall and upright, with good strong stems. A splendid landscape plant and a popular cut-flower variety. Midseason.

Large Division \$1.00



PHOEBE CAREY. (Brand, 1907.) 8.8 This late variety, that blooms with Marie Lemoine, is very beautiful and thoroughly reliable. It has a full, rose-type flower, slightly cup-shaped, with large, broad petals of fine texture and good substance. It is a soft rose-pink, tinted lavender shaded deeper at the center. Tall, strong growth, with an abundance of light green foliage. Delicately fragrant and lasts well when cut. The stock has always been scarce. One of the most desirable of all the Brand Peonies.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

PHYLLIS KELWAY. (Kelway, 1908.) 9.0 The large, loose, semi-double flower is strikingly beautiful and has a style about it that cannot be described. Outer petals are very large and broad and open in flat, cupped form, with a center of narrower petals loosely arranged, intermingled with bright golden stamens. Light pink, shading to flesh-white in the center. Strong, upright, and vigorous, with good stiff stems. A free bloomer in midseason. We like Phyllis Kelway and so will you.

Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$8.00

PIERRE DESSERT. (Dessert & Mechlin, 1890.) 7.6 An early dark red that gives a profusion of blooms just when they are most appreciated. The flowers are large, flat, semi-rose type, with wide, uniform petals throughout, and with the stamens arranged about the collar and scattered through the center. It is dark crimson-purple in color, with petals silvery tipped. When opened from the bud indoors, the blooms are very large and are uniform in color, making an unusually attractive show flower. The plant-growth is medium strong and healthy.

Large Division \$1.00

PIERRE DUCHARTRE. (Crousse, 1895.) 8.2 This late-blooming variety is one of the most desirable Peonies. It has very large, compact, globular rose-type flowers, with broad, rounded petals, uniform lilac-pink in color. The plant is medium tall, with strong, upright stems. A good landscape variety.

Large Division \$1.50

POMPONETTE. (Dessert, 1909.) 7.3 A dwarf-growing variety that is especially adapted to landscape planting. The flowers are semi-rose type, large and full. Its color is a dark, velvety pink, shading to lively carmine-red at the base of the petals, and bordered silver. A very free bloomer in clusters. Midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

PONEMAH. (Franklin.) A very large, semi-rose type flower that opens flat. It is an even shade of soft pink, shading lighter at the edges of the petals. The outer petals are broad, and the center petals narrower and laciniated. A strong, sturdy grower and a free bloomer. Delightfully fragrant.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.00

PRESIDENT WILSON. (Thurlow, 1918.) 9.3 This comparatively new Peony grows in favor with each succeeding season. It has a full rose-type flower that opens soft rose-pink, changing to shell-pink. The guard petals are broad and sometimes striped crimson, and the center petals are short and somewhat laciniated, gradually increasing in length toward the outside, producing a cup-shaped flower of delicate beauty. Upright, graceful habit with strong stems. Late and very fragrant. One of the best landscape varieties, and the flowers hold well in the hottest sun.

Large Division \$50.00; Small Division \$30.00



The impressive effect of massed Peonies



Peony, Walter Faxon. Unique in its glowing, fiery pink color.



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

PRIMEVERE. (Lemoine, 1907.) 8.6 A large, medium compact, flat, bomb-type flower that is the nearest a true yellow of all the Chinensis varieties. The guards are creamy white, splashed scarlet; the center a deep canary-yellow on opening, changing to sulphur-yellow. As cut-flowers, when kept away from the sun, the yellow color holds long. Very fragrant. The plant is a tall, strong grower, rather spreading in habit. Free midseason bloomer. Laura Dessert is very similar in color and form of bloom.

Large Division \$3.50; Small Division \$2.00

PRINCE OF DARKNESS. (Brand, 1907.) 7.5 A large, loose, semi-rose type flower of rich, dark maroon color, shaded darker at the edges of the petals. It is a free-blooming variety that opens early and lasts long. The tall, strong plant is good for landscape effect. In color it is almost as dark as Mons. Martin Cahuzac and very similar to Midnight, and like the latter variety, the flowers cannot stand too much sun without burning.

Large Division \$1.00

PRINCESS BEATRICE. (Kelway, 1886.) 7.4 The large, compact, high crown-type flower has guards and crown of light violet-rose, collar cream-white, and center petals flecked crimson. It is a free-blooming plant of medium height, a strong, vigorous grower, and a good cut-flower variety.

Large Division 50 cts.

RACHEL. (Lemoine, 1904.) 8.3 This variety has the same characteristic fine form and vigorous growth that we have in so many of the Lemoine introductions. The large, compact, rose-type flower is globular in shape; and the color is soft flesh, or apple-blossom-pink, such as we have in Sarah Bernhardt. A strong, medium-tall plant with upright stems. Late midseason.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.50

RACHEL. (Terry, 1900.) 7.9 A good, free-blooming, reliable red that is fine for either landscape or cut-flower purposes, and can be had at a reasonable price. The flowers are medium size, semi-rose type, produced on a plant of good upright habit and pleasing foliage. In color they are bright garnet-red, shaded darker. Late midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

RAOUL DESSERT. (Dessert, 1910.) 9.0 This is a very large, high globular, rose-type flower with a cupped center. The color is a distinct shade of mauve, shaded carmine-pink and silvery tipped; and the flowers are perfect in form and of pleasing fragrance. It is a medium tall grower, strong and upright, with good stout stems. In the bud we find the same distinct old-rose coloring that characterizes the variety Helen Wolaver. This is one of Dessert's finest varieties, and we rate it very close to his famous Therese.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

RED BIRD. (Franklin, 1921.) 8.6 This red Peony is distinct, both in form and color. The flower is medium large, flat, bomb-type, with broad, prominent guards rose-red, surmounted by a loose dome of narrow, laciniated petals distinctly deeper red. Delicately fragrant. It is a medium tall, vigorous grower, with stems that carry the rather light blooms in good style. Midseason. No matter how many red Peonies you may have, there is still a place for Red Bird.

Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.00



REINE HORTENSE, syn. **President Taft**. (Calot, 1857.) 8.7 The very large, flat, compact, semi-rose-type flower is uniform hydrangea-pink with the color minutely flecked on a white ground, and the guards and center petals marked carmine. Slightly fragrant. The plant is tall, vigorous, and medium strong, with good stems. A free midseason bloomer, and a good, reliable variety that is worthy of a place in any garden.

Large Division \$2.00

RICHARD CARVEL. (Brand, 1913.) 8.8 A very large, bomb-type flower that is the first of all the reds to bloom. The prominent guard petals and the high, globular center are of a uniform bright crimson that holds well in the sun. Fragrance pleasing. It is a tall, strong, upright grower, and a free bloomer. The ideal habits of the plant and the early season of bloom make this a most desirable variety for commercial cut-flower purposes, and each year the demand exceeds the supply.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

ROSA BONHEUR. (Dessert, 1905.) 9.0 This is a very large, rose-type flower with a delicate coloring and fine texture that has won for it a permanent place among the "Aristocrats." The broad, imbricated petals are slightly laciniated, giving a fringed effect that combines with the light violet-rose coloring in making a flower of refinement and beauty. The guard petals are flecked crimson. It is medium in height, erect and strong, with good stout stems. Late midseason.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

ROSE HERE. (Brand, 1907.) 7.4 An attractive flower of medium size, loose semi-rose type, with two rows of broad guard petals and center of wide and narrow petals intermingled. A narrow white stripe runs through the center of many of the dark rose-red petals. A plant of good habits blooming in late midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

ROSE SHAYLOR. (Shaylor, 1920.) 9.1 This new Shaylor Peony well deserves a place in the "nine" class. The flower is very large, flat-rose-type, with broad outer petals, and with the center nicely formed of loosely arranged petals of varying size. In color it is delicate flesh-white, changing to almost pure white. Its dainty coloring and fine texture make a flower of exquisite beauty and great refinement. The plant is tall, vigorous, and strong, and the stout stems hold the flowers well up. A free midseason bloomer with flowers of delicate fragrance. The stocks of this fine variety are very limited.

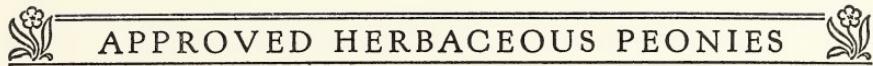
Large Division \$25.00

ROSETTE. (Dessert, 1918.) 8.8 The large, loose, semi-rose-type flower is distinct and attractive in form, with outer petals broad and rounded, surrounding a ring of stamens from which protrudes a center tuft of long petals. In color it is silvery flesh, shading to salmon at the base of the petals, with center petals flecked crimson on the edges. It is an early bloomer on a plant of strong upright habit, and is a good landscape variety.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

ROSY DAWN. (Pleas, 1909.) 7.1 This large, loose, semi-double flower is irregular in form, with an attractive coloring of rosy pink, shading lighter. The plant is strong, upright in growth with free blooming habit that makes it a desirable landscape plant. Midseason.

Large Division \$2.00



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

RUBRA SUPERBA. (Richardson, 1871.) 7.2 A very late, dark red flower of informal rose type. The color is a deep rose-carmine that does not fade. Fragrant. The growth is medium strong and medium tall. This variety is slow to become established and does not usually bloom until the third or fourth year, and then is not always reliable. When it does come good, it is fine, and very desirable because of the late blooming season.

Large Division \$1.00

RUTH BRAND. (Brand, 1907.) 7.9 Where a good, free-blooming variety of pleasing color is wanted, this Peony is hard to beat. The flowers are large, compact, bomb type, uniform soft lavender-pink, shaded with deeper tones, and have a pleasing fragrance. It is a strong and vigorous grower with rather a spreading habit. Blooms freely in midseason.

Large Division \$1.50

SARAH BERNHARDT. (Lemoine, 1906.) 9.0 This fine Peony stands out among all the rare and fine varieties as one of the universally satisfactory kinds. It has a refined flower, beautiful in color, and is a strong, vigorous grower, a free and reliable bloomer, and a rapid propagator. The flowers are very large, semi-rose type, with large, compact, imbricated petals of mauve-rose tipped silver. It is a late midseason bloomer; delightfully fragrant. At Duluth, where all Peonies seem to try to outdo each other in vigor, size, and floriferousness, Sarah Bernhardt is the largest and strongest of them all. At their fine Peony shows, competition for the best single bloom in the show usually becomes a contest as to who can bring in the best Sarah Bernhardt.

Large Division \$2.00

SARAH K. THURLOW. (Thurlow, 1921.) 9.1 A large rose-type flower with broad, rounded outer petals flesh-white streaked crimson, and center petals broad and graduated toward the center, forming a cupped flower. The center petals are soft blush-pink, deeper than the guards, with an opalescent salmon shading. Fragrant. It is a medium tall, upright grower, with stems that support the flowers. Late mid-season. In form and coloring the flower resembles Tourangelle, and the variety may be aptly described as "a Tourangelle with better stems." This is considered by good Peony judges to be one of the best of the Thurlow introductions.

Large Division \$35.00; Small Division \$20.00

SECRETARY FEWKES. (Shaylor, 1916.) 8.6 The very large, high, globular, rose-type flowers, with broad, rounded petals of good substance, are deep creamy white on the outer petals, shading lighter toward the center. A tall vigorous plant with good strong stems that support the blooms well. It flowers abundantly in midseason.

Large Division \$7.00; Small Division \$4.00

SERENE. (Franklin, 1921.) 8.6 This full rose-type flower is medium size, pure white in color, with an edging of carmine on the central petals. The plant is medium tall, with good sturdy stems and rich, dark green foliage. A midseason bloomer with pleasing fragrance, and a desirable landscape plant equally good for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$3.00



SILVIA SAUNDERS. (Saunders, 1921.) 8.7 A charming little flower that is more like a wild prairie rose, both in form and coloring, than a Peony. The semi-double blooms open in flat, or slightly cupped, form with a double row of wide and rounded petals surrounding a center of short stamens and delicate light green carpels, tipped bright pink. The uniformly symmetrical flowers are produced in profusion on a plant of rather dwarf growth with strong, upright stems. Midseason. A fine and distinct landscape variety.

Large Division \$20.00; Small Division \$12.00

SIMONNE CHEVALIER. (Dessert, 1902.) 7.9 This flower is very large in size and is medium compact crown type, with the guards and center pale lilac-rose and collar lighter. It is a tall, strong-growing plant, spreading in habit, that blooms early and freely. While this variety lacks the refinement in form and petalage of a real fine flower, its immense size and early blooming-time makes it worth while for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$1.50

SISTER ANNIE. (Brand, 1907.) 7.7 Its large, flat, semi-rose-type flower is delicate shell-pink, heavily suffused with a deep rose. The edges of the petals are laciniated, giving a fringed effect to the flower that is very attractive. The plant is tall and strong and a free bloomer in midseason.

Large Division \$1.00

SOLANGE. (Lemoine, 1907.) 9.7 It is hard to convey by words a proper conception of the beauty of this wonderful Peony which rivals Le Cygne for the distinction of being the world's finest variety. The form is perfect rose type, with broad, imbricated petals symmetrically placed, building up into a high, globular flower with a cupped center. In color it is a deep creamy white, shaded orange-salmon at the heart and suffused with a hue of reddish, or Havana, brown. The whole effect is similar to that known in the millinery trade as "tea shade." It is a medium tall, strong, vigorous grower, with good stems, blooming in the late season. The perfect form and distinct coloring make this one of the most sought-after varieties, and many of the most critical judges place it first on the list of the fine Peonies.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

SOUVENIR DE FRANCOIS RUITTON. (Riviere, 1908.) 7.8 Its medium-sized flower is a distinct, compact, rose type. The outer petals reflex back almost to the stem, and the compact center of narrow petals builds up in an irregular tufted form, making a high flower of much substance. In color it is brilliant, Tyrian-rose that does not fade or burn. The plant is tall, strong and erect, and the flowers are produced freely in clusters on very long stems. Late midseason.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.50

SOUVENIR DE L'EXPOSITION DE BORDEAUX. (Dessert, 1896.) 6.4 This flower, with its vinous-red coloring, is admired by many. The flowers are medium size, bomb type, and are produced in profusion on a plant of good habits. Midseason. While this variety has the "blue" tone that many object to, we find it a popular flower with those who want a quantity of blooms and do not have a particular prejudice against this color.

Large Division 75 cts.



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

SOUVENIR DE L'EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE. (Calot, 1867.) 7.6

The large flower is very flat rose form, with uniform, long, narrow petals, bright violet-rose with a silvery reflex, tipped silver. It is a free bloomer, in clusters; pleasingly fragrant. The plant is medium tall and vigorous of growth, with spreading habit and rather weak stems. Late midseason. The flat form and the bright pink at the base of the petals distinguishes this flower from the other pinks. It has been sold by wholesale growers under the name Murphy's Pink.

Large Division \$1.00

SOUVENIR DE LOUIS BIGOT. (Dessert, 1913.) 9.1 This is one of the

most distinct and beautiful of all the pink varieties. The flowers are very large, convex, rose form, with fringed petals bright Bengal-rose, slightly tinged carmine at the base, changing to salmon-pink with a silvery reflex. It grows medium tall and upright, with medium-stiff stems. A free bloomer in midseason. There is a fiery brilliancy glowing from the heart of this flower that is wonderfully attractive. It is often described as being of the Walter Faxon coloring, but that is hardly true. Souvenir de Louis Bigot has deeper carmine shading at the heart, while Walter Faxon is bright salmon-pink. Both have a glow from the depth of the petals that is soft yet brilliant.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$4.00

SUZETTE. (Dessert, 1911.) 8.2 The large, loose, semi-double flower has

long, pointed petals intermingled with the golden stamens in a way that makes an attractive bloom of fine form. In color it is Bengal-rose, shaded deeper carmine-purple, with a silvery reflex. It is a free bloomer in midseason on a plant with fine habits and good strong stems. One of the best varieties for landscape planting.

Large Division \$2.00

THE GEM. (Pleas, 1909.) 8.0 One of the tallest growing Peonies. The

compact, rose-type flowers are brilliant dark crimson, produced on upright stems that stand over 4 feet high. Young plants are slow to become established and are not at their best until their third or fourth year. Midseason.

Large Division \$2.00

THERESE. (Dessert, 1904.) 9.8 This is a wonderful pink that rates with

Le Cygne and Solange as one of the three greatest Peonies. When one beholds for the first time a well-grown plant of Therese, with its wealth of immense flowers so imposing and yet so delicate in texture and coloring, it seems that perfection in flowers has surely been attained. The blooms are very large, full rose type that later develop a high cupped center, and the color is uniform, light violet-rose, shading to lilac-white at the center. The plant itself, as perfect in habit and form as the flower, is medium tall, strong, and vigorous, with sturdy, upright stems and heavy-set rich green foliage. A free, midseason bloomer with delicate fragrance. For landscape or for show blooms the variety is equally fine.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

THOMAS C. THURLOW. (Thurlow, 1919.) 9.1 Another fine seedling

that the Thurlows considered worthy of carrying the family name. The first rating places it in the "nine" class, and it will undoubtedly be rated higher when better known on established plants. Its flower is large, semi-rose form, delicate salmon-flesh in color, changing to



THOMAS C. THURLOW, continued

flesh-white. The guard petals are broad and reflexed, surrounding a heavy collar of wide petaloïds with laciniated tips, some of which are edged with yellow. The center petals are broad and quite long, giving a crown effect, with some of the tips marked carmine. The extreme center is made up of short yellow petaloïds surrounded by a ring of cup-shaped petals edged yellow. The plant is vigorous and upright, with good strong stems. Midseason.

Large Division \$50.00; Small Division \$30.00

TOURANGELLE. (Dessert, 1910.) 9.4 A large, rose-type flower that opens in flat form and develops higher, with a cupped center. Its color is opalescent, pearly white, suffused with shades of delicate salmon and LaFrance-rose. In texture and coloring this is one of the most delicate and beautiful of all Peonies. The blooms come late and are very fragrant. The plant is medium tall and healthy, yet has an "effeminate" growth that is in keeping with the delicacy of the flowers it bears. The stems are slender and willowy and droop gracefully under the weight of the flower. Large Division \$4.00; Small Division \$2.50

TRIOMPHE DE L'EXPOSITION DE LILLE. (Calot, 1865.) 7.8 This is a very large, compact, semi-rose type flower of the same flat-topped, pyramidal form that we have in Modele de Perfection. On opening the color is pale hydrangea-pink, with the petals minutely flecked with violet-rose; as the flower ages the guard petals change to nearly white. The plant is vigorous in growth, with spreading habit. A free and reliable bloomer in late midseason, and a favorite variety for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$1.00

UMBELLATA ROSEA. (Dessert, 1895.) 7.4 A medium-sized flower of informal rose form, with broad, cupped guard petals violet-rose, surrounding a center of amber-white narrower petals in which is found an occasional broad petal the same violet-rose color as the guards. The growth is strong and vigorous, and the flowers are borne freely on stiff, upright stems well above the foliage. This is the very first of all our hundreds of Chinensis Peonies to bloom, and the fragrance is delicate and agreeable. A desirable landscape plant, especially valuable because of its early blooming. The variety, unnamed, was found by Dessert in M. Mechlin's collection and was introduced as Sarah Bernhardt until he learned its true name. It is distinctly different from Lemoine's Sarah Bernhardt.

Large Division \$1.00

VENUS. (Kelway, 1888.) 8.3 This very beautiful flower is high crown type. The broad, well-differentiated guards are clear hydrangea-pink, with a collar of flesh-pink petals surrounding a compact center of broad petals arranged in tufted form, the same shade as the guards. Delightfully fragrant. A free midseason bloomer. The plant is very tall, strong, and upright, with a distinct, broad, light green foliage. This variety is confused in commerce and the rating has undoubtedly suffered on that account. The true Venus has also been freely sold under the name of Marie Stewart. Those who know the true variety consider it one of finest Peonies both for landscape use and for cut-flowers.

Large Division \$1.50



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

VICTOIRE DE LA MARNE. (Dessert, 1905.) 8.2 This stunning flower is one of the very largest Peonies. The blooms are of loose rose type, globular in form, made up of broad petals of velvety amaranth-red with silvery reflex. It is a very bright flower that commands attention in the garden or on the show table. The plant is medium tall, strong, and vigorous, and a free bloomer. Midseason.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

VICTORY CHATEAU THIERRY. (Brand, 1925.) See the New Brand Seedlings, page 14.

WALTER FAXON. (Richard, 1904.) 9.3 When all the finest pink Peonies are set up together on the show table, Walter Faxon seems at its best and stands out like a light in the dark as the one *real pink*. It is a medium-sized flower of semi-rose type, globular in form, with a cupped center. The petals are of delicate texture that fags in the sun, yet comes back fresh and fine in the cool of the evening, or when handled indoors. In color it is a soft coral-pink, shaded lighter at the ends of the petals and deeper rose-pink at the base. The concealed golden stamens add a salmon reflection through the pink of the petals. It is medium tall and vigorous. Midseason. As a show flower one of the most distinct and should possibly rate at the top of all pinks. As a garden variety it lacks substance and must stand back for Therese and President Wilson.

Large Division \$6.00; Small Division \$4.00

W. F. CHRISTMAN. (Franklin, 1921.) 8.8 This full rose-type flower is of large size and delicate flesh-pink color, changing to flesh-white. The guard petals are broad and of splendid substance, and the center petals narrower and laciniated, forming a cupped center. A strong, upright grower and a free and reliable bloomer. Midseason.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

WILLIAM F. TURNER. (Shaylor, 1916.) 8.4 The only double red as yet introduced by Mr. Shaylor. It has a large flower of very dark crimson, with a velvety sheen, and blooms in early midseason, lasting without fading until the last petal has fallen. The form is loose, semi-double, with the broad petals intermingled with the golden stamens. It is a strong, vigorous grower with rich dark green foliage. A fine landscape variety.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$2.50

WILLIAM PENN. (Brand, 1907.) 7.9 This semi-rose type flower is of exceedingly large size and comes in midseason. It is violet-rose, shading lighter at the edge of the petals. The growth is tall and vigorous, but the stems are not sufficiently strong to hold up the immense blooms, and the plant should be well supported. A desirable variety for those who admire the flowers of largest size.

Large Division \$1.00

WINNIFRED DOMME. (Brand, 1913.) 8.3 This is another of Mr. Brand's reds that has climbed up five points on the rating scale as it has become better known. Of all the reds this is the brightest and clearest. The plant is rather dwarf in height and produces its flowers on very strong, upright stems. The blooms are large bomb type, with broad reflexed guards and a compact globular center. It blooms in early midseason. For a brilliant landscape plant of low stature, Winnifred Domme is best of all.

Large Division \$3.00; Small Division \$2.00



Single Peonies

The increasing interest in Peonies for landscape plantings has created a demand for the better single varieties. The very large flowers, borne singly or in clusters, on shapely, upright plants, come in a range of pleasing colors and give an effect, when used either in mass or as specimen plants, that cannot be equaled by the finest of the double varieties. They hold well, both in wind and sun, and their habit of closing in the cool of the evening, like immense rose-buds, is most pleasing.

The following list includes most of the best in commerce.

ALBIFLORA, syn. **The Bride** and **La Fiancee**. (Dessert, 1902.) A very large flower with long, rounded petals of clear white, surrounding a center of long golden yellow stamens. The tall, vigorous plant bears its flowers in clusters very early. This variety, under some one of its three names, is by far the most widely grown of all the single Peonies.

Large Division \$1.50

BLACK PRINCE. (Thurlow, 1915.) 8.5 A finely formed flower, very dark garnet-red in color, of a flat, velvety quality instead of the usual glossy appearance. The center is a clear mass of golden stamens that do not turn black. A strong, upright plant of fine landscape habits. One of the best of the single red varieties.

Large Division \$4.00

CLAIRETTE. (Dessert, 1905.) 8.1 In bud, this good variety appears lightly tinted pink but opens to a clear white of large and perfect form with a pleasing center tuft of golden stamens. The flowers are borne in clusters on strong stems. A first-class variety.

Large Division \$2.50

HARRIET OLNEY. (Brand, 1920.) This variety has proved distinct and beautiful, both as a specimen bloom and a landscape Peony. Distinct soft rose color, very large, having broad rounded petals that overlap with perfect symmetry. The center of yellow stamens is clear and attractive. Blooms early on strong, upright stems of medium height and last well without fading in the sun.

Large Division \$3.00

HELEN. (Thurlow, 1922.) This new pink variety from Thurlow's is still so rare that it will command a high price for some years to come. The flower has a double row of broad, deep shell-pink guard petals of great substance that for several days hold a half-open cupped form, surrounding a pleasing center of golden stamens and carpels of clear light green tipped pink. The plant is very tall, strong and upright, and is usually the first of the Chinensis Peonies to bloom.

Large Division \$15.00

LE JOUR. (Shaylor, 1915.) 8.6 This highest-rated white single gains in popularity each year. The flower is very large, with perfectly formed, long, rounded petals of remarkable substance, surrounding a center of golden stamens in the midst of which is placed the carpels of green, tipped bright carmine. A strong, upright plant of good form and habit. Midseason bloomer.

Large Division \$5.00

L'ETINCELANTE. (Dessert, 1905.) 8.4 The flowers are very large and cup-shaped, with broad petals of bright pink distinctly margined with silver; center stamens bright yellow. A tall, fine plant that commands attention in any planting.

Large Division \$2.00



Paeonia Albiflora, The Bride. Showing the charming grace of the single-flowered sorts



Peony, Ama-no-Sode. An immense, handsome Jap of sparkling color



APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES

LUCIENNE. (Dessert, 1908.) 7.7 A tall, vigorous variety, bearing large flowers of white, flushed purplish carmine; center of bright yellow stamens. The pleasing habits of the plant make this a most desirable landscape variety.

Large Division \$3.00

MADELEINE GAUTHIER. (Dessert, 1908.) 8.5 Words cannot convey the distinctive beauty of some of the different single Peonies. To say that this flower is perfect in form, with petals of silvery flesh-pink surrounding a nice clean center of golden stamens, is a cold description to convey the delicate beauty of the bloom. The exquisite flowers are freely borne on a plant of most desirable form and habit.

Large Division \$3.00

MARGUERITE DESSERT. (Dessert, 1913.) 8.5 This is another variety that has to be seen before its delicate beauty can be appreciated. The petals are white, evenly and entirely powdered with minute carmine dots, producing an effect of soft pink; center of bright yellow stamens. An established plant of this variety makes a truly wonderful display of blooms.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

MELLEN KNIGHT. (Brand, 1920.) A flower of medium size and wonderful color. The petals are of good substance, rich dark red, surrounding a center of golden stamens and reddish green carpels. Its plant is very tall and upright, and the flowers are held upright at all times on stiff, reddish stems. A very attractive landscape variety.

Large Division \$3.00

NELLIE. (Kelway.) 8.6 A very large flower of uniform shell-pink. The petals are long and rounded, symmetrically arranged around the center of yellow stamens. It is a medium-tall grower, with strong, upright stems that support the flowers well. A fine plant for landscape use.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

PRIDE OF LANGPORT. (Kelway, 1909.) 8.9 This fine variety carries the highest rating of all the pink singles. The guard petals are large and well rounded, surrounding a center of long yellow stamens; carpels light green, tipped pink. It is a tall and vigorous grower, with small, wiry stems that carry the flowers in clusters. The soft, pleasing pink color and the delightful habit of growth make this a very desirable variety.

Large Division \$7.50; Small Division \$4.00

THE MOOR. (Barr.) 8.0 A showy flower of medium size. The petals are dark purple-garnet, almost as dark as Mons. Martin Cahuzac, surrounding a pleasing center of yellow stamens. Plant is medium tall, vigorous, and very upright. An early and prolific bloomer.

Large Division \$2.00

VERA. (Gumm.) This new and rare variety will be rated very high when it becomes sufficiently well known to acquire a rating. Its immense flowers have large, well-rounded guard petals of dark crimson, sometimes streaked white on the reverse side and in the center is a thick ball of bright golden stamens that do not turn dark with age. The blooms last long and hold their color until the last petal has fallen. It is medium tall, strong and upright, with a pleasing dark green foliage that makes it a plant of great beauty.

Small Divisions only \$20.00



Japanese Type Peonies

The Japanese type Peonies comprise a class of flowers that are as yet little known as compared with the usual semi-double or full double varieties. The name "Japanese" is somewhat misleading inasmuch as the varieties are not necessarily of Japanese origin. The name merely refers to the type of the bloom which is the next in the process of doubling above the true single form in which the pollen-bearing stamens are more or less transformed into staminodes or narrow petaloids showing traces of the yellow of the stamens but not bearing pollen. This type of the peony has long been admired by the Japanese people and hence the name has been applied to designate that distinct type.

Japanese Peonies are becoming very popular with those who know them both as desirable landscape plants and for cut-flower purposes. Many of the distinct varieties are scarce and sell at comparatively high prices. We are able to offer the following fine varieties in limited quantities.

AKASHIGATA. (Japan.) A single row of broad, rounded, evenly formed petals of bright carmine-rose surround a center full of partially transformed staminodes edged with chamois and faced deep pink. The plant is of medium-tall, upright growth, with heavy, dark green foliage that is very attractive. A fine landscape plant. Large Division \$3.00

ALMA. (Shaylor, 1916.) 8.5 A single row of more or less irregularly formed petals of delicate rose-pink surround a heavy center of partially transformed petaloids of bright yellow, edged and tipped gold. The center carpels are light green, tipped pink. An occasional "feather" petal appears among the yellow petaloids on well-established plants. Medium tall and graceful. Large Division \$3.00

ALTAR CANDLES. (Pleas, 1908.) 8.0 The evenly formed row of flesh-pink petals surround a center of fully transformed narrow filamental petals that are uniform cream-white when the flower opens. As the bloom ages, the tips of the center petals become carmine, tipped like minute wax candles, making a flower of distinct and attractive appearance. The carpels are reddish green, tipped red. In growth it is medium tall and upright. Large Division \$3.00

AMA-NO-SODE. (Japan.) 9.2 One of the best of the Japanese Peonies. The single row of petals are long, evenly rounded, and uniformly cupped, forming a perfect saucer of bright rose-pink, holding a globular center of half-transformed staminodes, yellow at the base, with the flattened upper half chamois-yellow, edged gold and faced with pink of the same color as the petals. Carpels light green, tipped pink. The plant is tall and vigorous with heavy rich green foliage. Large Division \$12.00; Small Division \$7.00

DISTINCTION. (Dessert, 1895.) A large flower with broad petals of clear violet-red, surrounding a center of fully transformed, narrow filamental petals of the same color as the outer petals, irregularly striated with golden lines. Large Division \$2.00

FLAMBOYANT, syn. Kame-no-Kegoromo. (Japan.) 8.5 Uniformly shaped petals of violet-crimson, a shade lighter than King of England, with center a full ball of half-transformed staminodes, chamois-yellow

 APPROVED HERBACEOUS PEONIES 

FLAMBOYANT, continued

edged gold and faced with red of the same shade as the outer petals. The carpels are reddish green, tipped rose-red. Tall, strong, vigorous, with rich green foliage slightly ruffled.

Large Division \$4.00

FUYAJO. (Japan.) 9.2 One of the most distinct and desirable of all the Japanese varieties. The single row of outer petals is dark, rich, mahogany-red, surrounding a full center of almost fully transformed, broad, flat petaloïds of the same dark red as the outer petals, veined on the reverse side and tipped chamois. Carpels uniform light green. The plant is very tall and vigorous, with attractive foliage slightly ruffled and veined red.

Large Division \$10.00; Small Division \$6.00

ISANI GIDUI. (Japan.) 9.3 Both in plant and flower this is a variety of great beauty. The flowers are very large, with a single row of perfectly rounded, pure white petals of remarkable substance. Its center is a globular ball of narrow incurved staminoides, white edged and tipped with gold. It is medium tall and vigorous in growth, with gracefully curved stems that carry the large blooms in pleasing style. The foliage is distinctly ruffled.

Large Division \$15.00; Small Division \$8.00

KING OF ENGLAND. (Kelway, 1902.) The broad, rounded petals of uniform dark madder-red are arranged in a single row around a center of partially transformed staminodes which are chamois-yellow, slightly streaked red. The plant is of tall growth, with small, dark green foliage.

Large Division \$5.00; Small Division \$3.00

KAME-NO-KEGOROMO. See Flamboyant.

MIKADO. (Japan.) 8.6 The original plant of this fine Peony came to this country with the Japanese exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1892. The outer petals are a uniform shade of crimson and surround a center of broad, partially transformed staminodes of chamois-yellow, faced crimson. It is an ideal landscape plant, strong and upright, with foliage so placed that it forms a distinct dome-shaped plant from which the flower-stems protrude, holding the blooms well above the foliage.

Large Division \$2.00

SEIRIU SOMAE. (Japan.) A fine, large flower with broad, rounded petals of much substance surrounding a distinctive center of long, pointed, excelsior-like staminodes of white edged light yellow. Carpels light green tipped cream. To us this variety has the most attractive center of all the white Japs. The plant is of spreading habit and should be supported in landscape plantings.

Large Division \$4.00

TORO-NO-MAKI. (Japan.) This variety opens with the perfectly formed guard petals a delicate flesh color that changes quickly to lilac-white. The center is a pleasing ball of partially transformed staminodes, white edged yellow. Good, upright growth.

Large Division \$5.00

YESO. (Japan.) 7.7 A charming variety of medium size in which the guard petals open flesh-white quickly changing to pure white. The center is a cushion of fully transformed petaloïds of sulphur-yellow, changing to pure white and finishing with distinct carmine tips similar to the petals of Altar-Candles. Carpels light green, tipped pink. Vigorous and very upright carrying its flowers on stems of uniform height. A good landscape variety.

Large Division \$3.50



Irises

The planting of Irises at Indian Spring Farms is second in importance only to the peonies. Here are growing, in varying quantities, not only all the older and so-called standard varieties that now sell at moderate prices, but also most of the new and rarer things offered in the lists of the specialists, both in this country and in Europe. In our show gardens and in the field plantings may be seen hundreds of rare and interesting varieties growing under ideal cultivation and conditions, making this a desirable place to see and study the Irises you would have growing in your own gardens.

In this comprehensive descriptive list we offer most of the tried and proven varieties that will prove satisfactory in the average home garden. While many of the novelties and rarer kinds still command high prices, and so find places chiefly in the gardens of enthusiastic collectors, it will be noted that many of the finest and highest rated varieties in the world are here listed at prices that make them available for the most modest gardens.

Our prices are based on strong, single rhizomes. We send the largest roots available of the variety purchased. Iris varieties vary greatly in the size of the rhizomes they develop, and what would be a small root of one variety is a large one of another. All plants sent are guaranteed to be healthy, strong and true to name, and should give good account of themselves when planted according to our cultural directions that accompany every shipment.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS FOR BEARDED IRISES

Bearded Irises will thrive in almost any kind of soil, provided it is well drained. Contrary to the somewhat prevalent idea that Irises are by nature water-loving plants, they cannot be grown successfully in poorly drained soil or where water stands about their roots any part of the year.

Plant them in the open where they will get the full sun, if possible. Irises are sun-lovers, and they flower more freely if the sun can "bake" the rhizomes during the summer season. They will, however, stand partial shade and are satisfied along the borders or about the house where they can have the sun half of the day.



A handsome mass of Iris which dominates the landscape



The New Iris, Mary Barnet



Prepare the soil well by digging deep, but do not add manure or other strong fertilizers just before planting. Too rank growth produces soft roots and encourages rot. Small amounts of lime or wood ashes may be added to heavy soils to advantage when the roots are planted. Lime or ashes sprinkled about the plants each spring and raked lightly into the top soil is beneficial.

Irises are shipped dry and should be planted as soon as they are received. Plant shallow so the rhizome, or fleshy part of the root, is barely covered. Press the soil firmly about the roots. Do not water unless the soil is very dry, and then only to settle the soil about the roots. Keep free from weeds by shallow cultivation, and do not allow the plants to become overgrown by other plants in a way to shut out the sun and air. Set the roots about a foot apart and transplant when they become crowded, usually every third year.

They may be safely transplanted at any time of the year, but preferably in the early spring or during the dormant period after the blooming season. They may even be transplanted when in full bloom, if given water until they become reestablished. Some gardeners prefer this time to enable them to study the arrangement of their plantings.

To get the most pleasure from your flowers and your garden, keep the names of your different varieties and label the plants with legible garden labels so that both yourself and your friends may know the flowers by their names.

General Iris List

A. E. KUNDERD. (Fryer.) S. yellow-bronze, tinged with magenta; F. magenta-red, tinged with bronze, reticulated yellow from center to base; conspicuous orange beard; fragrant.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

AFTERGLOW. (Sturtevant.) Soft misty lavender, shading to buff and lighted with a rich yellow at the haft. A finely formed flower with a most pleasing harmony of color. 36 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

AIXA. (Lemon.) A pleasing little Plicata variety of rose-white, penciled and margined with lilac. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

ALBERT VICTOR. (Barr.) S. soft light blue; F. beautiful lavender; haft veined brownish purple. 40 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

ALBICANS, Princess of Wales. A very charming early-flowering variety. S. and F. snow-white. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



ALCAZAR. (Vilmorin.) One of the most magnificent of the older varieties. Stout branching stems, bearing a profusion of well-built flowers. S. light bluish violet overlaid bronze; F. deep purple with a bronze-veined throat. 42 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

***ALVARADO.** (Mohr.) Very tall, with blooms of deep, rich purple. A fine seedling of Conquistador and Lent A. Williamson. \$5.00 each

AMAS. (Species.) A large-flowered species from Asia Minor, collected in 1885. Broad but somewhat floppy standards of deep, shiny purple-violet, veined at the base; falls light, transparent violet-blue, broad and well expanded; long, bright yellow beard; branched stems. 30 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

AMBASSADEUR. (Vilmorin.) Very large flowers, with smoky reddish violet standards and dark velvety purple-maroon falls of good texture that keep an almost horizontal position; beard and style yellow. Magnificent, rich flowers growing on strong stems. 48 inches. 90 cts. each; \$2.50 for 3

AMBIGU. (Vilmorin.) S. a beautiful smoky red; F. a velvety reddish brown. A good, strong-growing and free-flowering variety. 30 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

ANNA FARR. (Farr.) S. white, lightly bordered pale blue; F. pure white with pale blue markings at the base. A large flower with broad petals of good substance. The horizontal falls produce an orchid-like effect. 36 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

ANNE LESLIE. (Sturtevant.) S. white, faintly flushed rose; F. dahlia-carmine. A very clean and attractive variety, especially pleasing in mass planting. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

ANN PAGE. (Hort.) A lovely pale blue bicolor with large flowers of splendid shape. S. and F. pale lavender-blue; F. heavily penciled brown at the haft. Stems stout and erect. 36 inches. \$4.00 each

ANTONIO. (Hort.) An early-flowering red-purple bicolor. The large flowers are erect and of splendid shape and color. 36 inches. \$5.00 each

APACHE. (Farr.) S. coppery vinous purple, shading lighter at the base, with dark brown reticulations; F. a dark crimson-brown, with heavy light-colored reticulations; beard yellow; stigma buff, shaded violet. A large flower with dome-shaped standards and wide-spreading falls. Strong, vigorous grower. 20 inches. \$10.00 each

APHRODITE. (Dykes.) A clear, bright violet-pink self, with no veinings to detract from its loveliness; haft white with a lemon beard. Blooms are of fine substance, smooth glossy texture, and do not bleach; sweetly scented. Flowers freely. A truly "finished" Iris and the best of the so-called pinks. \$12.50 each

ARCHEVEQUE. (Vilmorin.) S. deep purple-violet; F. rich, deep velvety violet. An unusually rich color effect.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.




STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

ARGENTINA. (Mohr.) A large-flowered, tall-growing white, with a gold-veined haft. A Caterina seedling that has proved perfectly hardy in the North and East. 36 inches.	\$7.50 each
ARGYNNIS. (Williamson.) A tall and distinct Iris of Variegata coloring. S. strontian-yellow, narrowly margined, and delicately shaded aniline-yellow; F. a solid, dark violet-carmine without reticulation, paling slightly at the border; haft yellow, veined maroon; beard yellow. Tall, slender stalk, carrying ten to twelve flowers. Late midseason. 40 inches.	\$4.00 each
ARLEQUIN. (Denis.) A curious and interesting Variegata. S. oriental ochre, with purplish black; F. dark purplish black, veined white on a yellow ground. 28 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
ARNOLS. (Barr.) S. slate-purple, flushed with Saccardo's umber; F. straight-hanging, dusty auricula-purple, veined burnt umber; haft flushed lemon-yellow; beard orange. 36 inches.	35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
ARSACE. (Millet.) Large flowers on 3-foot stems. S. a beautiful shade of mauve; F. mauve, shaded soft rose.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.
ASIA. (Yeld.) S. pale lavender, suffused and reticulated yellow at the base; F. light violet-purple, paler at the edges and heavily reticulated at the haft; bright yellow beard. An exceedingly tall grower, reaching over 54 inches in height. When well done this is about the most delicately beautiful of all Irises.	\$3.00 each
ATHENE. (Sturtevant.) A warm white of fine substance and form. The haft is yellowish, veined maroon at the base; beard white. Better and taller than the old favorite, Mrs. Horace Darwin. 33 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
ATLAS. (Millet.) A bicolor, Bradley's violet with darker velvety veins; haft white. Stalks low and well branched; growth vigorous. 36 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.
AUREA. (Jacques.) A yellow self. Empire-yellow with faint brownish veins that make the falls look lighter; orange beard. An old yellow Iris that is hardly surpassed by any of the newer ones. 30 inches.	35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
AVALON. (Sturtevant.) A satiny, pinkish lavender of fine shape and substance. Growth strong but slow, over 36 inches.	\$5.00 each
AZULADO. (Mohr.) Sister seedling of Argentina. Huge flowers of lustrous pearl-gray-blue. Has proved perfectly hardy in the East.	\$7.50 each
AZURE. (Bliss.) Beautiful, clear, intense coloring. S. lavender-blue; F. rich violet-blue. A bicolor of the type of Perfection and B. Y. Morrison. 36 inches.	75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3
BALBOA. (Mohr.) A large, tall, bright red-violet bicolor. Fine, distinct flowers of good substance, borne on stout stems. A Parisiana \times Mesopotamica seedling that has proved hardy in the East. First-Class Certificate from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.	\$3.50 each



BALDER. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. yellow-olive, with light blush reflex; F. dark reddish purple. A flower of good form and strong coloring that is sure to prove popular.	\$3.00 each
BALLERINE. (Vilmorin.) One of the very finest lavender bicolors. S. broad and waved at the margins, of light blue-violet; F. a deeper blue. Very sweet-scented flower of large size on stems 48 inches tall. A really grand variety.	\$1.25 each; \$3.00 for 3
*BANDOLLERO. (Mohr.) A sister seedling of Alvarado. The flowers are of a distinctive light blue, beautifully veined.	\$5.00 each
BARRELANE. (Sturtevant.) A blue-toned lavender self with a red-violet flush on the falls. 48 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
BARONET. (Sturtevant.) A Caterina seedling of a distinct blue tone. S. chickory blue; F. violet-blue, deepening below the beard. Stalk well branched, over 36 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
BASHI-BAZOUK. (Sturtevant.) S. light lavender-violet; F. darker violet. A large, loose flower. 42 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
BELISAIRES. (Cayeux.) S. soft tan; F. light mulberry-purple. A large, well-shaped flower of the Isoline type that grows on tall, strong stems. A tan coloring that is greatly admired. Considered by many of the most exacting critics to be one of the best of the newer introductions from abroad.	\$10.00 each
BELLORIO. (Mohr.) A very distinct flower of mouse-gray, not large but well placed on 30-inch branched stems. Absolutely distinct in its soft subdued colorings. A Korolkowi X Germanica cross.	\$2.50 each
BENBOW. (Bliss.) S. and F. deep violet-blue. Large blooms on tall, erect, well-developed stems. 36 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
BIANCA. (Millet.) S. lemon-yellow; F. cream-white, heavily striated mahogany, shading to violet with a yellow piping. Very free flowering and of great vigor. 30 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
BLACK PRINCE. (Perry.) A very late variety with a peculiar dark coloring. S. deep violet-purple; F. blackish purple—the darkest of all in color. The roots of this variety are always small. 30 inches.	\$2.00 each
BLUET. (Sturtevant.) A self-colored pale blue that makes a fine clear mass effect. Good form and substance. 24 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
BOSNIAMAC. (Perry.) Intermediate. Silvery white, shaded primrose.	35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3
BRANDYWINE. (Farr.) Large flowers, with both S. and F. uniform pale silvery azure-blue; distinct and striking orange beard.	\$3.00 each
BRUNO. (Bliss.) S. bronze, tinted and lighted with lavender, shading to yellow at the base; F. deep, rich, velvety red-purple. A Dominion seedling of exceptional merit that is rated by many as the best of the lot.	\$15.00 each



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

- BRAVURA.** (Mohr.) Flowers of deep rosy lilac on stout stems. 42 inches. \$5.00 each
- B. Y. MORRISON.** (Sturtevant.) S. pale lavender-violet; F. velvety raisin-purple, widely bordered with lavender. Strong but distinctly slender stalk and leaf growth. 33 inches. \$1.00 each
- CAMELOT.** (Bliss.) A large Plicata of perfect form and substance. S. and F. creamy white, edged with pale violet. Better in form and branching than Mme. Chereau. 48 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.
- CANDELABRE.** (Vilmorin.) An early-flowering variety with medium-sized flowers. S. broad, white, washed and spotted with violet; F. self violet-brown; beard yellow. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3
- CANOPUS.** (Bliss.) S. reddish violet; F. rich pansy-violet, with heavy reticulations at the haft; base of petals stained olive and speckled purplish-brown. Strong, branching spikes; tall and free blooming. A Dominion seedling that is described as a better Alcazar. \$5.00 each
- C. A. PFEIFFER.** (Fryer.) S. blue; F. pansy-violet with lighter edges; beard light orange; very fragrant. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3
- CANARY BIRD.** (Perry.) Self-colored straw-yellow with a few thin lines. A free-flowering, good colored Iris very showy in clumps. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
- CAPRICE.** (Vilmorin.) Medium-sized flowers very freely produced. S. reddish purple; F. a shade deeper, blending to a soft lavender at the base. A distinctive grape fragrance. Thrifty grower and a dependable bloomer. 24 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
- CARDINAL.** (Bliss.) A Dominion seedling that has proven to be the most popular of all that group as it grows in this country. S. a distinctive shade of lavender, overlaid with rose, erect and arching inward at the top; F. rich raisin-purple, very broad and rounded, and of wonderful glossy texture. A rich, bright Iris that gives a wonderful color effect with transmitted light. \$25.00 each
- CARMELO.** (Mohr.) An unusual seedling of Korolkowi \times Germanica Major parentage. Neither large nor tall, but distinct in growth. Slender foliage and stems, and long, narrow flowers of an unusual shade of blue. Award of Merit, 1924, by the Royal Horticultural Society, London. \$2.00 each
- CATERINA.** (Foster.) A delightful shade of soft lavender-blue. Large, well-built flowers of great texture on stout, branching stems. A very handsome variety and a parent of many of the best later introductions. 48 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
- CECILE MINTURN.** (Farr.) S. and F. a uniform shade of soft cattleya-rose. Large, dome-shaped flowers with light beards very freely produced on strong stems. Strong grower and a rapid multiplier. The best and largest pink-toned variety available for mass plantings. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3; \$7.50 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.

CELESTE. (Lemon.) A dainty flower of clear azure-blue, with suggestions of clean white throughout. Open flowers carried gracefully on 30-inch stems.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

CHASSEUR. (Vilmorin.) S. and F. clear straw-yellow; F. marked purplish red at the base. A very good tall yellow that is much thought of abroad. Fine for garden effect.

\$4.00 each

CHERUBIM. (Vilmorin.) Palest Hortense-violet, flushed pale colonial-buff; F. sparsely veined with raisin-purple. 36 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

CLARIDAD. (Mohr.) A new lavender self of unusual purity of color. The medium-sized flowers have horizontal falls of fine form.

\$2.50 each

CLEMATIS. (Bliss.) A unique variety that is aptly named. The form of the flower is like a six-petaled clematis with all six segments reflexed horizontally. The color is light, clear violet, with variable veinings at the base. Strong growing, free flowering, and fragrant.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

CLUNY. (Vilmorin.) S. wisteria-violet; F. soft bluish violet, evenly marked purple-brown on a cream ground at the haft and extending below the bright orange beard; style arm silvery buff with lavender medial rib. A tall-growing variety with large flowers.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3; \$6.00 per doz.

COLIAS. (Williamson.) A tall, opaque yellow variety that carries well. Flowers of good size and practically self colored, the falls being only a slightly lighter shade than the standards. A variety of dependable growth and of distinct garden value. 36 inches.

\$1.00 each

COLONEL CANDELOT. (Millet.) S. bronze, overlaid reddish lavender; F. rich dark, velvety, crimson. Vigorous and free flowering. A striking variety.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

CONQUISTADOR. (Mohr.) A very tall, vigorous plant with fine foliage and very large flowers of deep mauve to light violet color. Juniata × Mesopotamica parentage. This variety has proved hardy here in New York State.

\$3.50 each

CORA. (Millet.) S. violet to purple, tinted bronze at the base; F. deep violet with white markings at the base.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

CORONADO. (Mohr.) S. lavender; F. red-purple, paling to lavender margins; beard and style-arms golden yellow. A fine flower of Eldorado × Mesopotamica parentage that is in the class with Asia and has better substance.

\$5.00 each

CORRIDA. (Millet.) S. light blue-violet; F. a slightly deeper shade. An attractive flower of medium size and a desirable blue tone.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

CRETONNE. (Bliss.) S. pale bronze-purple; F. rich red-maroon, with a striking orange beard. A strong grower with branching stems, bearing flowers of medium size. 36 inches.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES



CRIMSON GLOW. (Perry.) A large, handsome flower of uniform, brilliant crimson-rose. S. frilled and incurved; F. exceptionally broad. This variety is admired by all who know it. \$15.00 each

CRIMSON KING. An early, rich, reddish purple flower, similar in color to Kochi and blooming with it, but taller and redder in tone. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

CRUSADER. (Foster.) S. clear blue-violet; F. a darker shade of blue-violet. One of the best blue-lavenders. A tall, vigorous plant that requires a dry location. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

DALILA. (Denis.) S. creamy yellow; F. plum-red. A distinct and striking variety, vigorous and free flowering. 24 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

DAWN. (Yeld.) A beautiful flower of pale sulphur-yellow, veined bronze at the throat, with orange beard, a soft and pleasing color effect. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

DEJAZET. (Vilmorin.) S. dusky rose-orange; F. clear reddish violet. Large flowers on a short stem. A distinct, free-flowering variety. 18 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

DELICATISSIMA. (Millet.) S. lobelia-blue, clouded rose; F. campanula-violet, shading to lilac—a beautiful, delicate pinkish coloring that is most pleasing. 36 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

DEUIL DE VALERY MAYET. (Denis.) S. coppery rose; F. deep reddish brown. Rather a small flower but a unique, bright coloring. 30 inches. \$1.50 each; \$4.00 for 3

DIADEM. (Bliss.) S. pale mauve; F. deep reddish mauve; beard brilliant orange. A strong grower on stout stems. 42 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

DIMITY. (Bliss.) S. white, slightly veined and penciled mauve; F. wide, long and spreading, finely veined with lavender toward the upper half; beard white, tipped brown. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

DORA LONGDON. (Bliss.) S. pale lavender, suffused yellow; F. rich red-lilac, suffused at the base and edged with yellow; beard conspicuous bright orange. Strong growing and very free flowering. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3; \$6.00 per doz.

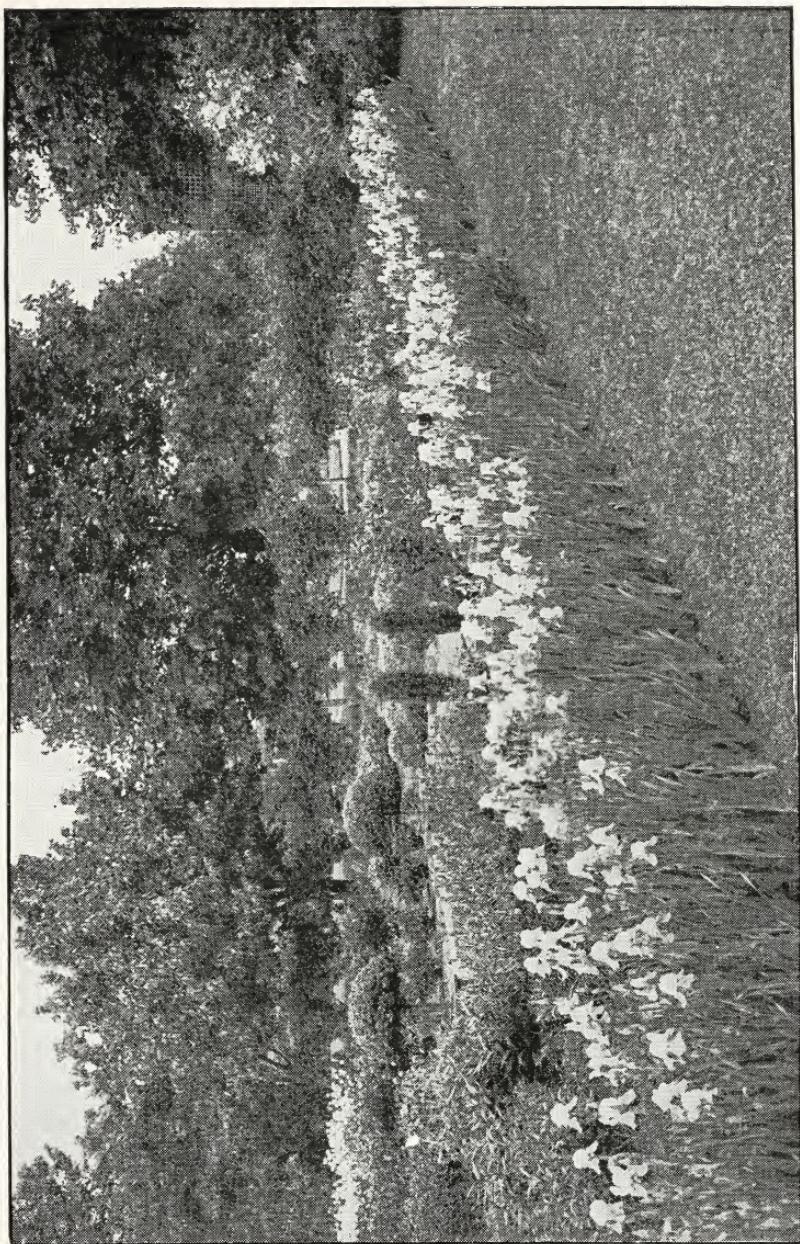
DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON. (Williamson.) A hybrid of the beardless species Fulva and Foliosa. Large, velvety flowers of the most vivid purple. Generally considered one of the very finest Beardless Irises. Excellent as a cut-flower. 30 inches \$1.00 each

DR. BERNICE. (Hopper.) S. coppery bronze; F. velvety crimson. In general effect a brown Iris. 24 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

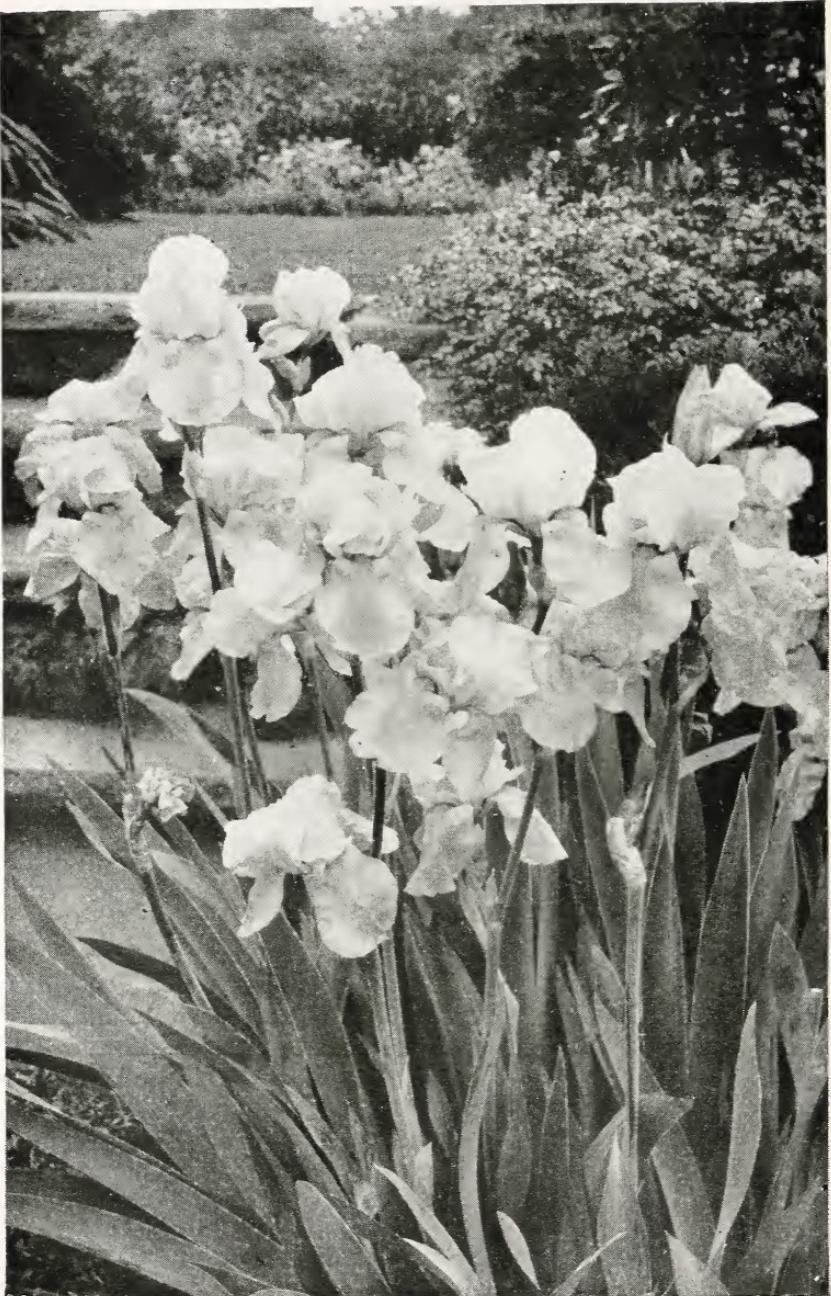
DR. J. W. ANDRIST. (Fryer.) S. bronze-yellow; F. velvety maroon-red; beard orange; delightfully fragrant. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.



DR. MANTOR. (Fryer.) S. light, coppery crimson; F. maroon, bordered bronze-yellow, reticulated white and yellow nearly the entire length; beard orange; fragrant.	35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
DRAKE. (Bliss.) A free-flowering Pallida, with well-shaped flowers of palest Cambridge-blue. A fine garden variety, free flowering, and a vigorous grower.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
DREAM. (Sturtevant.) A soft, clear, pink-toned flower somewhat similar to Delicatissima but nearer a true pink and of more crinkled texture. 36 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
DU GUESCLIN. (Bliss.) S. clear violet-blue of good shape; F. broad, nicely shaped, bright violet-purple. A blue Monsignor. 30 inches.	\$1.00 each
DUKE OF BEDFORD. (Bliss.) The general effect in the border is deep violet with a shade of red throughout, the standards being deep violet, the falls of a far deeper tone, almost black-purple in certain lights, with a reddish sheen under violet veins. Like the other Dominion seedlings, it possesses wonderful velvety texture in the falls.	\$20.00 each
DUKE OF YORK. (Perry.) A giant flower of perfect shape and heavy texture, standing well over 48 inches high. S. broad, soft mauve-blue, faintly stained bronze; F. soft mauve-blue, conspicuously lightened by a bold orange beard.	\$4.00 each
DULCINEA. (Mohr.) A lovely Caterina X Trojana cross, with unusually low and wide-branched stems and large, shapely flowers. S. lavender; F. violet-blue with lavender margins.	\$5.00 each
DUSK. (Morrison.) S. lavender; F. velvety maroon-purple; beard orange. A large flower of individual form and exceptional substance. Growth vigorous. 48 inches.	\$5.00 each
EDEN PHILLPOTTS. (Perry.) Large, well-shaped flowers of a pretty uniform shade of dark lavender-blue, relieved by a bold white and yellow beard, produced very freely on wide-branching stems. Early.	\$2.00 each
EDOUARD MICHEL. (Verdier.) A beautiful flower of distinct, bright, deep petunia-violet, the falls slightly deeper toned than the standards, both S. and F. gracefully ruffled. 30 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
EGLAMOUR. (Hort.) A very large and well-formed purple bicolor that is vigorous and sturdy, with very stout, stiff stems. Rated abroad as one of the best Irises.	\$10.00 each
E. H. JENKINS. (Bliss.) S. pale steel-blue-purple; F. a deeper shade. A fine vigorous plant, with stout, branching stems. Very free flowering. 45 inches.	\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
EL CAPITAN. (Mohr.) A majestic manganese-violet bicolor with wide, flaring falls. It has an extended season of bloom. Tall and vigorous in growth, it is one of the most conspicuous plants in the garden. An Oriflamme X Mesopotamica seedling that has been rated 9.5 and given an Award of Merit at a University of California show.	\$10.00 each



Iris used to divide the garden from the lawn



Princess Beatrice



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

ELDORADO. (Vilmorin.) S. yellowish bronze, shaded heliotrope; F. bright violet-purple, with bronze-yellow shading. A vigorous, free-flowering variety of distinct and striking color. 30 inches.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

ELIZABETH. S. white, heavily shaded lilac; F. white, shaded violet at the margins.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

EMPIRE. (Sturtevant.) S. and F. clear empire-yellow. A free and dependable bloomer. 30 inches.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

ESPLENDIDO. (Mohr.) A fine, rich, red-purple bicolor of large size, with beautifully branched stems. A Mesopotamica \times Parisiana seedling.

\$5.00 each

FAIRY. (Kennicott.) A dainty white Plicata, delicately bordered and suffused soft blue; very fragrant. Very good, free-flowering variety. 36 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

FENELLA. (Morrison.) A warm white with widely branching stalks and flaring falls. Fine for mass effect. 36 inches.

\$1.00 each

FIRMAMENT. (Groschner.) A very early variety having two shades of light lavender-blue. 24 inches.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

FLAMMENSCHWERT. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. bright yellow; F. velvety brown, with a yellow border. Often compared with Iris King, but more like Marsh Marigold, being an entirely different color tone than Iris King. A vigorous and free-flowering variety.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

FLAVESCENS. The common, early-blooming, pale yellow Iris. Very pretty in combination plantings with the light blues. 24 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

FLORENTINA ALBA. The early May-flowering white, flushed lavender, that blooms along with Kochi. Free flowering. 24 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

FOLKWANG. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. light rose-pink; F. claret-red, with conspicuous veinings of brownish-yellow, edged light—a beautiful color blending, hard to describe.

\$3.00 each

FORSETTE. (Goos & Koenemann.) A dark lavender self of Pallida type. Strong, vigorous plant with unusual branching stems. 36 to 48 inches.

\$3.00 each

FRIEDA MOHR. (Mohr.) The description of light pinkish lilac standards and deep lilac-rose falls gives but little idea of the attractive qualities of this flower. In size, shape, substance, and brilliancy of color it is claimed to be an advance over all earlier pink bicolors. The available stock is as yet very scarce.

\$25.00 each

FRO. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. mustard-yellow; F. ox-blood-red. A brilliant, high-colored Variegata. Very vigorous and free flowering. 24 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



GAJUS. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. light yellow; F. crimson, reticulated white. 18 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

GAVIOTA. (Mohr.) A creamy white Plicata, both standards and falls distinctly edged yellow. Medium-sized flowers of unusual color, fine finish and texture. Perfectly hardy in the North. \$1.50 each

GEORGE YELD. (Perry.) S. bright apricot, shaded rose; F. brilliant rose-crimson, edged buff. Stout branching stems bearing large, well-formed flowers. One of the best of Perry's tall bicolors. \$15.00 each

GEORGIA. (Farr.) A uniform shade of soft cattleya-rose, with brilliant orange beard. Early, bright, free flowering, and vigorous. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

GERALDINE. (Yeld.) S. white, tinted lavender; F. richly reticulated purple on a white ground; very bright orange beard. 48 inches. \$1.50 each; \$4.00 for 3

GERMAINE PERTHUIS. (Millet.) A descendant of Mme. Gaudichau that has inherited all the good qualities of its parent—exceptional vigor, good habits, and great freedom of bloom. Large flowers are carried on strong 36-inch stems. S. a pleasing shade of violet-purple, lighted with a lighter tone; F. deep rich Bishop's violet. The whole flower is of unequaled velvety appearance. Considered by Mr. Millet to be the best flower he has ever introduced. \$20.00 each

GERTRUDE. (Peterson.) A blue-purple self that is the best early flower of its color. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

GLAMOUR. (Bliss.) This flower is not as large as some of the others of the Dominion race, but it is a finished Iris of fine form and free flowering. S. broad, finely arched, heliotrope tinged pale ochre-yellow and shot lilac; F. a rich red pansy-violet. 36 inches. \$20.00 each

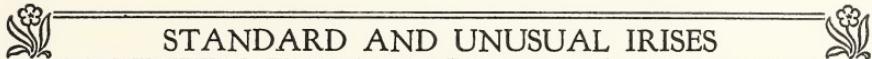
GLITTER. (Bliss.) S. bright golden yellow; F. pale chestnut-brown, with a soft yellow margin. Early and free flowering. 27 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

GLORY. (Fryer.) S. golden bronze, tinged with crimson; F. bright, velvety maroon, veined light yellow from center to base; orange beard. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

GOLD IMPERIAL. (Sturtevant.) A later introduction and a deeper color than Shekinah. Chrome-yellow throughout, except for an orange beard. A refined flower in form and texture. \$8.00 each

GOLDEN PLUME. S. rich golden yellow; F. chestnut-brown, edged and reticulated yellow; yellow beard. Equally as thrifty as the well-known Honorable and a few inches taller. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

GOV. HUGHES. (Fryer.) S. violet, tinged red; F. darker shade of the same color, veined brown; very heavy orange beard. Extremely free flowering and excellent for mass plantings. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

GRAPTA. (Williamson.) An Iris of distinct and effective coloring. S. yellowish or toast-brown; F. deeper. Flowers of good size. 24 inches. \$1.00 each

GREVIN. (Vilmorin.) S. arched, bright violet, shot with yellow; F. rich, velvety violet-purple, heavily reticulated brown at the haft. A good dark-toned flower of great substance. 18 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

G. W. PEAKE. (Fryer.) S. yellow, shaded crimson-bronze, lighter yellow at the base; F. velvety maroon-red, edged with bronze-yellow, reticulated at the base; conspicuous orange beard; fragrant. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

HARRIET PRESBY. (Presby.) S. bright violet; F. petunia-violet; beard white, orange tipped. A strong grower and a free bloomer. 36 to 48 inches. \$2.00 each

HAUTEFEUILLE. (Denis.) A medium-sized flower of dark violet-purple. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

HERMIONE. (Hort.) A late-flowering purple bicolor of medium height. S. bright blue-purple; F. very distinct, rich, reddish purple, with orange beard. 42 inches. \$3.00 each

HIDALGO. (Mohr.) A very large lavender self of unusually broad shape; tall and upstanding. \$5.00 each

HUBERT. (Hort.) Deep crimson-purple, with very long, brilliant yellow beard. \$2.50 each

IMPERATOR. (Cayeux.) S. clear violet, shaded fawn; F. violaceous red; throat reticulated red-brown. Very large flowers on a vigorous-growing plant with strong stems. 36 inches. \$5.00 each

INCA. (Farr.) S. clear, deep saffron-yellow; F. velvety, dark plum, edged gold in medial line, reticulations at the base. One of the most brilliant irises. 18 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

IRIS KING. (Goos & Koenemann.) A large, massive flower of very rich coloring. S. old-gold; F. very broad, rich, bright, velvety crimson-maroon, margined with gold. This Iris still stands as the best of its class. 24 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

ISOLINE. (Vilmorin.) A grand, distinct Iris with very large flowers and strong foliage. S. lilac-pink; F. purplish old-rose, golden at the throat; beard yellow. The straight-hanging falls give the flower a long appearance. On established clumps it flowers freely on strong, well-branched stems. Among all the newer introductions it still holds its place as a distinct and worthy flower. 36 inches.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

IVANHOE. (Millet.) S. light lavender-violet, passing to yellow at the base; F. Dauphin's violet, reticulated purple-brown at the haft; beard orange. 36 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

JACQUESIANA. (Lemon.) An excellent old variety of an attractive coloring. S. copper-crimson; F. maroon-red. 36 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.



JAPANESQUE. (Farr.) S. lavender-white, flecked violet; F. deep violet, edged pale lavender; beard coppery yellow. The six petals, spreading horizontally in the form of a Japanese Iris, give the flower the effect of having six falls and no standards.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3; \$7.00 per doz.

JEAN CHEVREAU. (Cayeux.) Large flowers of great texture. S. cream, tinted buff-yellow; F. milky white, stippled brown-violet at the throat and around all the divisions. A very beautiful flower. \$5.00 each

JEANNE D'ARC. (Verdier.) A Plicata of the Mme. Chereau type. S. and F. white, edged lavender. 30 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

JENNETH DEAN. (Sturtevant.) Deliciously fragrant blossoms of soft, iridescent lavender-violet. A very large flower with flaring falls; stalk low and widely branched. Over 36 inches. \$5.00 each

J. J. DEAN. (Dean.) S. light violet; F. velvety royal purple. A handsome large flower and a tall grower. \$1.00 each

JUBILEE. (Sass.) A distinct and beautiful Plicata of buff tone. S. and F. light buff, heavily margined with flecks of dark copper. A finished flower of fine form that is much admired by all who see it. 36 inches. \$5.00 each

JULIA MARLOWE. (Shull.) A stately flower with pink tones of Chinese-violet and raisin-purple. Stock tall and well branched, 40 inches high. A large flower of Magnifica form. \$7.50 each

JUNIATA. (Farr.) S. and F. clear blue, deeper than Dalmatica. Large flowers on very tall stems. One of the best of the Farr Irises. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

JUNONIA. (Species.) S. soft blue; F. violet-blue-purple. A flower of good substance that resists the sun well, making a desirable plant for landscape use. 42 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

KAREN. (Morrison.) Deepest, rich, red-purple flower of fine form, with flaring falls. A vigorous and free-flowering plant with stems 30 inches high. \$2.00 each

KASHMIR WHITE. (Foster.) Fine, large, pure white flowers on well-branched stems. 48 inches. \$1.00 each

KASHMIRIANA. White, slightly washed lavender. Petals of stout, leathery texture; falls horizontal. Tall. \$1.00 each

KATHRYN FRYER. (Fryer.) S. dull, pale yellow; F. velvety red-purple, veined white in the center and yellow at the base; beard orange. 32 inches. \$1.25 each; \$3.00 for 3

KHARPUT. (Species.) An early-flowering species from Asia Minor. S. violet; F. straight-hanging, of deeper violet. Well-branched stalk 30 inches tall. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3

KNYSNA. (Bliss.) S. clear, deep yellow; F. deep velvety brown. A vigorous grower and exceedingly free flowering. 30 inches.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

KOCHI. (Species.) A wild Iris from southern Europe. Flowers a deep blackish purple—a rich coloring that is greatly admired. Blooms early, at the same time as Florentina Alba, with which it makes a fine planting. 24 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

LA NEIGE. (Verdier.) A fine, pure ivory-white variety with flowers of great substance and fine form. 24 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

LADY BYNG. (Bliss.) A very beautiful Iris with flowers of exceptionally fine form and substance. The coloring throughout is a clear pale lavender with a slight suffusion of rose. Very free flowering. 36 inches. \$4.00 each

LADY FOSTER. (Foster.) Large flowers of smooth, heavy texture. S. pale blue; F. light blue-violet, veined old-gold at the throat. A beauty. 42 inches. \$1.00 each

LADY LOU. (Dean.) A lavender-violet self of Pallida type. Very early. \$1.00 each

LANCELOT. (Bliss.) Tall, with stout stems, bearing well-shaped, self-colored flowers of pale rosy mauve, with bright orange beard. 36 inches. \$1.50 each

LEANDER. (Bliss.) A showy variety of medium growth, with well-shaped, reddish violet, self-colored flowers of an unusual shade. 30 inches. \$2.00 each

LENT A. WILLIAMSON. (Williamson.) S. very broad, campanula-violet; F. broad and drooping, velvety violet-purple; beard yellow. Large flowers of exceptional substance on stout stems. Extremely vigorous in growth. 42 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3; \$6.00 per doz.

LEONATO. (Hort.) A giant flower on the lines of Lady Foster; very fragrant and exceedingly large, but at the same time shapely and well proportioned. S. pale lavender, passing to silvery heliotrope in certain lights; F. of slightly darker tone than the standards, widely expanded, 2½ inches across at the haft, with dark reticulations on a white ground. Early-flowering and very strong-growing. 48 inches. \$10.00 each

LEONE TRENANCE. (Bliss.) S. pale lavender; F. slightly darker tone and much reticulated. Strong, erect stems. A rapid grower and very free flowering. 36 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

LEPINOUX. (Millet.) A Ricardi hybrid. An exceedingly tall plant, with strong, well-branched stems and very large flowers. S. aniline-blue; F. deeper, with heavy reticulations on a white ground at the haft. Deliciously scented. 48 to 54 inches. \$3.00 each

LEVERRIER. (Denis.) S. a beautiful shade of mauve; F. rich pansy-violet. Large flowers on a tall, branching stem. One of the finest of the French introductions that has aptly been described as a redder Magnifica. 42 inches. \$2.00 each

LOHENGRIN. (Goes & Koenemann.) A large, self-colored flower of a uniform shade of soft cattleya-rose. 30 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



LONA. (Sass.) A soft, buff, Plicata-type flower, shaded at the margins with purple and enlivened by the yellow haft and beard. A choice and unusual blend. 30 inches.	\$5.00 each
LORD OF JUNE. (Yeld.) S. chicory-blue; F. lavender-violet. A very large, free-flowering Iris that is much admired. Strong, vigorous grower. 36 to 48 inches.	\$1.00 each
LORELEY. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. light, clear yellow; F. purple, margined canary with purple reticulations at the haft on a white ground. The standards are frequently blotched with irregular markings of purple of the same shade as the falls. Very free flowering, blooming early and extending over a long period. A desirable landscape variety. 30 inches.	25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
LYCÆNA. (Williamson.) A particularly fine Amœna. The flowers are of good shape and the pale, margined falls, of a deep shade of rich purple, are in clean and beautiful contrast to the white standards.	\$1.00 each
MA MIE. (Cayeux.) A fine, large Plicata with S. and F. clear white, frilled violet-blue. A good, free-flowering Iris, probably the best of the several varieties of Mme. Chereau type. 36 inches.	35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
MADY CARRIERE. (Millet.) S. pale plumbago-blue; F. ageratum-blue, shading to rich yellow at the base. A pleasing variety for border masses having similar coloring to Afterglow. 30 inches.	75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3
MAGNIFICA. (Vilmorin.) Very large flowers, borne on tall, stiff, branching stems. S. light violet-blue, very broad; F. long, deep rich violet-red, reticulated brown at the haft; beard yellow; sweet scented. Over 36 inches.	\$1.00 each
MAJESTIC. (Bliss.) Enormous flowers of finest form, great substance, and lasting quality. S. circular and arching, nearly 3 inches broad, light lavender to mauve, stained light bronze at the base; F. straight-hanging, smooth and flat, 2½ inches broad, rich velvety raisin-purple. An exceedingly good growing plant with stout branching stems. 42 inches.	\$20.00 each
MANDRALISCÆ. Rich lavender-purple flowers of Pallida type. A tall, strong grower with 40-inch flower-stalks. Blooms very early.	25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
MARGERY. (Dean.) S. light wisteria-violet; F. Bradley's-violet; deep chrome beard. A strong, tall-growing Iris of good quality.	\$5.00 each
MARIPOSA. (Mohr.) A very late-flowering variety from California that is perfectly hardy everywhere. The medium-sized flowers, well poised on fine branched stems, are pale porcelain-blue, with the falls variably marked with red-purple. 36 inches.	\$1.00 each
MARSH MARIGOLD. (Bliss.) One of the brightest and most striking of the Variegatas. S. pale golden yellow; F. deep purple-brown, with a bright yellow margin.	\$1.50 each




STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

- MARY BARNETT.** (Cumbler.) This fine new Iris, grown by Mrs. M. A. Cumbler, has attracted the attention of keen Iris critics for several seasons. It has been thoroughly tested and has proved its worth as a free-blooming, vigorous, and reliable flower. It is best described as being a Princess Beatrice with a glorious golden beard, so brilliant that it reflects throughout the flower. We are glad to be able to offer this fine Iris. \$10.00 each
- MARY GARDEN.** (Farr.) A curiously speckled Plicata that is attractive because it is unusual. S. pale yellow, flushed pale lavender; F. long and drooping, creamy white, minutely dotted and veined maroon; stigmas clear yellow. 28 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
- MARY GIBSON.** (Perry.) This beautiful Iris is one of the most distinct yet raised. S. a delicate shade of light bronze, overlaid old-rose; F. old-rose suffused bronze, with a conspicuous yellow base and bold orange beard. \$15.00 each
- MARY ORTH.** (Farr.) S. light blue-violet; F. dark blue-violet. A large, dome-shaped flower of good form and color. One of the very best of the Farr Irises. 18 to 24 inches. \$2.00 each
- MAUVINE.** (Dean.) S. mauve; F. a few shades darker of the same color. A handsome flower, tall and free flowering. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
- MEDRANO.** (Vilmorin.) A remarkable and fine flower of very distinct coloring. S. reddish copper, with slight suggestions of violet; F. dark crimson-purple, almost black in parts, flecked with buff and lavender. A late bloomer. 30 inches. \$1.25 each; \$3.00 for 3
- MENETRIER.** (Denis.) A large-flowered variety of Ricardi origin. S. yellow, shaded terra-cotta; F. bronze-yellow, striped maroon on yellow at the haft. \$2.00 each
- MERLIN.** (Sturtevant.) A large pink-toned violet flower, with cupped standards revealing the buff of the styles. 30 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
- M. G. PETERS.** (Fryer.) S. yellow, tinged with heliotrope and edged pure yellow; F. violet, shaded with brown, margined light yellow and edged brown, mottled and veined light yellow, and reticulated yellow at the base; orange beard. Large flowers on stout stems. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
- MIDWEST.** (Sass.) A fine ruffled Plicata. S. flushed and dotted Mathew's purple; F. white, heavily bordered the same color. Large flowers of fine form with standards and falls delightfully ruffled. The stalks are low, well-branched, and of vigorous growth. 30 inches. \$1.00 each
- MILDRED PRESBY.** (Farr.) S. white; F. rich dark velvety pansy-violet, with narrow edge of lavender-white. The flowers, of large size and clear coloring, surpass all the other Irises of similar type, both as individual blooms or for garden effect. 30 inches. \$3.00 each
- MINNEHAHA.** (Farr.) S. creamy white, shaded yellow; F. creamy white, heavily reticulated maroon; stigmas clear yellow. 24 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3



MIRANDA. (Hort.) A grand early Iris with stout stems bearing finely formed flowers of clear violet-blue, with an orange beard. The blooms have a distinct metallic, or silky, sheen that is very beautiful. 40 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

MLLE. SCHWARTZ. (Denis.) A pale mauve self of very large, fine form. Free flowering on stems over 48 inches high. A very distinct and fine variety that must be grown where drainage is good throughout the year. \$2.00 each

MME. BAZE. (Denis.) S. and F. cream, flushed honey-yellow and shaded a livid brown. Somewhat similar to Mme. Chobaut. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

MME. BOULLET. (Denis.) S. deep colonial-buff, with deep red edge and brown lines at the base; F. yellow, lined and dotted deep brown; beard yellow, tipped brown. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

MME. CHEREAU. (Lemon.) White, elegantly frilled with a wide border of clear blue. An old favorite. 36 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MME. CHERI. (Sturtevant.) Ageratum-violet, washed with pink and warmed by a yellow undertone. The falls slightly darker than the standards. An exquisite blend; tall and vigorous.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

MME. CHOBAUT. (Denis.) S. white, shot with pale chalcedony-yellow, shading to wire-red; F. white, edged with lilac. There is a clean contrast of colors in this unusual Plicata that is most pleasing. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

MME. CLAUDE MONET. (Denis.) An unusual deep red-violet seedling of Kochi and Ricardi. A large and fine Iris that is quite rare. \$3.50 each

MOA. (Bliss.) One of the tallest of the Dominion seedlings, producing large flowers on stems 40 inches high. S. broad and arching, pure violet; F. circular and flat, deep violet-purple, or pansy-violet. A magnificent Iris that is rated as one of the best in the world. \$20.00 each

MOLIERE. (Vilmorin.) S. violet-blue; F. deep, rich, velvety violet, veined brown; beard yellow. A very large flower, equally as fine as Magnifica but on shorter stems. 30 inches. \$1.00 each

MONSIGNOR. (Vilmorin.) A distinct, strong-growing Iris of rich coloring. S. pale violet; F. pale violet ground-color, richly overlaid and veined with deep purple. 24 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MONTEZUMA. (Farr.) S. deep golden yellow, minutely dotted brown; F. yellow and white, veined purple and dotted brown. 18 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

MORNING SPLENDOR. (Shull.) This truly fine flower is considered by many critics to be the finest Iris yet originated in America. The flowers are large and freely produced on strong, branching stems and are of wonderfully rich coloring. S. petunia-violet; F. raisin-purple.

\$7.50 each



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

MORWELL. (Bliss.) A giant, pale blue-purple, both standards and falls, with broad haft and brown reticulations. Larger flower and a better grower than Caterina. 30 inches. \$1.50 each

MOTHER OF PEARL. (Sturtevant.) S. and F. pale bluish lavender, with a faint creamy undertone. Large flowers of perfect form and exceptional substance that have a distinct luster and iridescence, or pearly effect, from which the flower is so aptly named. The plant is a tall, vigorous grower and a profuse bloomer. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

MOUNT PENN. (Farr.) S. lavender-rose; F. crimson-lilac; deep orange beard. A tall-growing and free-flowering Iris with flowers of a distinct reddish tone that are especially fine for mass effect.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

MRS. ALAN GRAY. (Foster.) A small flower of a soft shade of pinkish lilac that is very pleasing in mass plantings. Often produces a second lot of flowers in August. 30 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MRS. COWLEY. (Bliss.) S. coppery buff; F. deep, rosy purple. A free-flowering variety, striking and beautiful on account of its quiet coloring. 27 inches.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

MRS. HETTY MATSON. (Perry.) Large, globular flowers, similar in form to Lord Lambourne but of different coloring. S. purple-fawn, shot bronze; F. broad, rich crimson-purple; rich yellow beard.

\$5.00 each

MRS. HORACE DARWIN. (Foster.) S. snow-white; F. white, slightly reticulated violet at the haft. Very free flowering. 24 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MRS. REUTHE. (Ware.) S. white, softly veined and shaded pale lilac; F. white, frilled pale blue. 30 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MRS. TINLEY. (Bliss.) Large flowers of an intense violet-blue, with a conspicuous orange beard. Very vigorous and free flowering. 36 inches.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

MRS. WALTER BREWSTER. (Vilmorin.) A free-blooming variety on low, branched stems with many flowers open at a time. S. lavender-blue; F. aniline-blue, veined brown at the haft on a white base; beard yellow. A late bloomer that is very attractive. 36 inches.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

MRS. W. E. FRYER. (Fryer.) S. white, shaded lavender; F. purple-crimson, bordered a lighter shade, veined white from center to base; beard orange. 32 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

NAUSHON. (Sturtevant.) Mauve and pansy-violet; very free flowering. 30 inches.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

NAVAJO. (Farr.) S. light bronzy yellow, shaded lavender; F. deep maroon, heavily veined white and yellow; stigmas yellow; deep orange beard. 20 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



NEPTUNE. (Yeld.) S. bright, pale blue; F. rich, dark purple-blue. Large flowers on tall, branched stems. 42 inches high. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

NIBELUNGEN. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. fawn on first opening, changing to golden buff; F. red-purple on bronze. Free flowering on stems of 30 inches high. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

NINE WELLS. (Foster.) S. light violet; F. deep purple, with white ground at haft. Large flowers borne on very tall, stout stems. 48 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

NUEE D'ORAGE, syn. **Storm Cloud.** (Verdier.) S. slaty gray; F. bronze and purple. Vigorous and free flowering on 36-inch stems. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

OCHRACEA CÆRULEA, syn. **Sunset.** (Denis.) A wonderful flower of striking color effect. S. long and narrow, deep golden buff; F. same golden color, flushed blue. In the full sun the bright gold and blue combination is very beautiful. Free flowering on straight, stout stems. 24 inches.

\$2.00 each; \$5.00 for 3

OLIVER PERTHUIS. (Millet.) A large-flowered plant with tall stems over 54 inches high. S. blue, shaded mauve; F. bright purplish violet. 35 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

OPERA. (Vilmorin.) A very striking Iris of medium size, with flowers of magnificent color. S. bright, rich pansy-violet, shading to brownish violet at the base; F. a rich, velvety violet-purple. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

ORIFLAMME. (Vilmorin.) One of the largest of the older Irises. S. bright blue, of large size; F. broad and long, dark purple. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

PALLADIN. (Bliss.) A large flower somewhat similar to Oriflamme but of better substance. S. clear violet-blue; F. deep, rich violet-purple. Free flowering on well-branched stems. 30 inches.

\$2.00 each

PARC DE NEUILLY. (Verdier.) A rich, late, plum-purple self. Large flowers borne freely on stems 36 inches tall. Fine for border planting. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

PARISIANA. (Vilmorin.) A large flower of good and unusual coloring—S. white ground, dotted and shaded lilac-purple; F. white, frilled at the edge with lilac. 36 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

PAULINE. (Farr.) A fine, large flower of pansy-violet on 36-inch stems; prominent orange beard. A very good red-purple variety; vigorous and free flowering.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

PEAU ROUGE. (Cayeux.) A brilliant novelty of outstanding coloring. S. coppery red; F. bronzy blood-red; beard brownish yellow. In form of flower it is similar to Ambigu but more brilliant. The stems are 24 inches high and do not branch. Probably the reddest toned Iris yet produced.

\$4.00 each



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

PERFECTION. (Barr.) An old Iris that still stands as one of the best of its class. S. light blue-lavender, usually irregularly flaked with deeper blue; F. brilliant, deep violet-purple, with an orange-yellow beard. 30 inches. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

PHYLLIS BLISS. (Bliss.) A light rosy lavender self of medium size. Very delicate and pleasing coloring. \$1.00 each

PIONEER. (Bliss.) A magnificent new Iris, and one of the best red-purples yet introduced. S. large and incurved, bright red-purple; F. very broad and strong, a deep, glowing red-purple set off by a bright orange beard. Strong and vigorous with branching stems 42 inches high. \$15.00 each

POCAHONTAS. (Farr.) Very large, orchid-type flower, with elegantly frilled petals. S. white, faintly bordered pale blue; F. pure white. 30 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

PRIMAVERA. (Mohr.) A new Iris, resulting from a cross between the species Mesopotamica and a little Pumila, blooming with the Intermediates. The very large, shapely flower is pale yellow, deepening toward the center. Vigorous and floriferous. \$2.50 each

PRIMROSE. (Sturtevant.) Very deep, self-toned, clear yellow, a shade lighter than Gold Imperial. With us this is a very finished and beautiful flower, the most pleasing of all the yellows. 30 inches. \$10.00 each

PRINCE LOHENGRIN. (Mohr.) This new seedling, a cross between Juniata and Lohengrin, is introduced as an improved Lohengrin. It grows nearly a foot taller, has better-placed flowers, and is slightly pinker in color. Perfectly hardy everywhere. \$1.00 each

PRINCESS BEATRICE. (Barr.) This is the true Pallida Dalmatica. There is much confusion of the Pallida type flowers and several varieties are being sold under the name Pallida Dalmatica. This true variety is one of the finest of all the Irises. S. and F. clear lavender-blue, shading to pale silvery blue at the base of the petals and lighted by an orange beard. The falls are well rounded and flaring. Strong stems 40 inches tall. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

PRINCESS OSRA. (Bliss.) A very large, clear Plicata, with tall stems. Clear white, the S. broadly, the F. more narrowly margined with spots and veinings of soft wisteria-violet and bluish lavender. The prettiest of the new Plicatas. \$3.00 each

PROSPER LAUGIER. (Verdier.) S. light bronze-red; F. velvety ruby-purple; orange beard. A similar flower to Jacquesiana but larger and more floriferous. 30 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

PROSPERO. (Yeld.) A vigorous, tall-growing variety, bearing enormous flowers of fine shape. S. pale lavender, flushed yellow at the base; F. deep red-purple, with lighter shadings at the margin, heavily marked with brown at the haft. 48 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



PURPLE KING. A large-flowered red-purple Iris of fine color that blooms with the Intermediates. 36 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

QUAKER LADY. (Farr.) S. smoky lavender, with yellow shadings; F. ageratum-blue and old-gold; stigmas and beard yellow. A very attractive and finished flower of medium size that blooms freely. 36 inches.

35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA. (Barr.) S. purplish lilac; F. lilac, reticulated bronze at the base. An old variety that is much admired.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

QUEEN CATERINA. (Sturtevant.) A large, iridescent, pale lavender-violet self, white at the haft, with bronzed reticulations and yellow beard. A flower of good form and a coloring that is much admired. One of the finest American introductions. 42 inches.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

QUEEN OF MAY. (Salter.) An old standard that is still one of the most charming "pinks" for mass effect. S. lilac; F. purplish lilac, or rose. Vigorous grower and free bloomer. 30 inches.

25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

RAFFET. (Vilmorin.) S. delicate, soft lavender-blue; F. lavender-violet, reticulated brown at the haft on light ground; beard orange. 30 inches.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

RAMELDO. (Mohr.) As the name indicates, this is a cross of Ramona and Eldorado. It is an attractive blend of the same type, but taller and darker than either and quite unlike any other we have seen. Perfectly hardy.

\$2.50 each

RAMONA. (Mohr.) A new blend of colors—petunia-violet, flushed cinnamon-brown, lightened up by an orange beard. Fine form and substance and vigorous in growth.

\$2.00 each

RED GLORY. (Fryer.) S. bronze-yellow; F. velvety maroon-red; orange beard. Fragrant.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

REGAN. (Hort.) A very fine and distinct, rich violet-blue, early-flowering bicolor with exceptionally long falls, heavily reticulated brown on a white ground, and canary-yellow beard. The flowers are remarkable for their splendid poise and good shape, and have an unusual satiny sheen that is very pleasing. 42 inches.

\$2.00 each

RENE CAYEUX. (Cayeux.) A glorious and distinct plant of unusual coloring. Very large, shapely flowers. S. white, shaded lilac; F. reddish crimson-violet, reticulated white at the throat. 42 inches.

\$20.00 each

RHEINGAUPERLE. (Goos & Koenemann.) A beautiful, soft rose-pink flower on the order of Wild Rose. The falls are broad and brighter in color, in contrast to the high, dome form of the standards. A fine variety.

\$2.50 each



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

RHEIN NIXE. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. white; F. violet-blue, with a white margin. A free-flowering Amoena on nicely branched stems over 36 inches high. This old variety is hardly surpassed by any of the newer introductions. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

RING DOVE. (Foster.) S. pale lavender-violet; F. a shade darker, with a band of dark lavender at the throat. Tall, thrifty grower. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

RITA. (Mohr.) A Trojana-Catarina cross, resulting in a blue-purple self of the same shade as Mandraliscae, or Miranda, but far surpassing these in size. Wonderful stems, branching almost from the ground. \$1.00 each

ROBERT W. WALLACE. (Perry.) A magnificent, dark Pallida. S. rich violet; F. very rich, dark purple-black. One of the best very dark varieties. \$5.00 each

RODNEY. (Bliss.) A free-flowering Pallida of uniform Dauphin's-violet, smooth texture and fine shape. A vigorous grower. 40 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

ROMANY. (Bliss.) An early and free-flowering variety. S. pale, dusky yellow; F. bright, reddish brown, well reticulated and of good shape. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

ROSADO. (Mohr.) This beautiful, clear, soft pink, tall, strong-growing Iris of unusual size, is literally in a class by itself as the first of its color of Mesopotamica parentage. It has proved hardy and vigorous in the East. \$10.00 each

ROSALBA. (Bliss.) A taller and redder Seminole, of very fine tone. \$2.00 each

ROSEWAY. (Bliss.) S. phlox-purple; F. of a duller shade; orange beard. One of the brightest of the so-called red Pallidas yet grown. Good for landscape plantings. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

ROTA. (Goos & Koenemann.) S. bright, silky carmine-pink; F. darker tone, with distinguishable veinings but no border—a brilliant, luminous mass-effect in bright sunlight. It is medium tall and very free-flowering habit. \$3.00 each

RUBYD. (Dykes.) A rich, deep, reddish, violet-purple, with F. slightly deeper in tone than the S.; beard brilliant aniline-blue, tipped ochre-yellow. Vigorous and free flowering. \$2.00 each

RUBY QUEEN. (Weed.) S. light Mathews' purple; F. Rood's-violet, lighter at the edge. A distinct ruby-toned Iris over 36 inches high. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

SAN GABRIEL. (Dean.) A very large pinkish lavender Iris of high excellence, adding to its other merits the virtue of being early flowering. Very tall, branching stems 48 inches high. \$3.00 each

SANTA BARBARA. (Mohr.) A very large and finely formed lavender-blue flower that grows most imposingly on very tall, finely branched stems. 48 inches. \$10.00 each



SAPPHID. (Dykes.) A beautiful blue Iris that may best be described as an early-flowering Goldcrest, since it comes in flower about ten days earlier than that variety. The flowers are pure Dauphin's blue, with a conspicuous, brilliant, cadmium-yellow beard. Very free-flowering and grows 24 to 30 inches high. \$2.00 each

SARABANDE. (Sturtevant.) This tall-growing Iris has a delightful combination of colors: S. biscuit-colored, with a flush of peach-pink; F. purple, with a wide margin of pink. 42 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

SARPEDON. (Yeld.) S. soft, bluish violet; F. hyacinth-violet. Large flowers on tall, slender stems. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

SAVIGNIAN. (Millet.) A Squalens variety of an attractive blend of violet, dahlia-purple, and yellow. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

SEAGULL. (Farr.) S. white, dome-shaped; F. white, faintly shaded blue, with a network of narrow blue lines or veins. A distinct, clean color effect. 24 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

SEMINOLE. (Farr.) S. dark violet-rose; F. rich, velvety crimson; brilliant orange beard. A richly colored and free-flowering variety that is beautiful either as an isolated plant or in mass effect. One of the outstanding varieties from the Farr collection. 24 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

SHEKINAH. (Sturtevant.) S. and F. a pale lemon-yellow, deepening through the center. The first clear yellow of good size and height. A strong grower, nearly 36 inches tall. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3

SHERBERT. (Sturtevant.) S. ecru-drab, deepening through cinnamon to purplish red; F. dahlia-purple, shading lighter at the edges. Tall, well-branched stalks of 48 inches height. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

SHERWIN-WRIGHT. (Kohankie.) A vigorous and free-flowering bright golden yellow. The color is more dense and bright than most of the newer and supposedly improved varieties. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

SHREWSBURY. (Farr.) S. rosy bronze; F. violet-purple, with lighter shadings. The conspicuous, heavy, orange beard stands out in brilliant contrast to the other coloring. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

SILVERADO. (Mohr.) A sister seedling of Ramona with quite different but equally distinctive coloring. S. silvered lavender; F. plumbago-blue, with bright orange beard. Vigorous in growth and perfectly hardy in the East. \$2.50 each

SIMONNE WAISIERE. (Millet.) S. lavender-blue; F. violet-blue, with red, brown, and white reticulations at the haft. A strong, tall-growing plant, with large flowers of fine form. \$3.50 each

SINDJKHAT. (Sturtevant.) S. deep lavender, shaded to dark olive at the base; F. lavender-purple—an interesting color blend on the order of Asia. Tall and strong. 48 inches. \$1.00 each



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

SOLEDAD. (Mohr.) A cross of Trojana and a yellow Pumila that blooms with the Intermediates. It is a pale yellow self, darker toward the center, that surpasses all the other varieties of its season in clear coloring and pleasing growth.	\$1.50 each
SOUVENIR DE MME. GAUDICHAU. (Millet.) One of the most striking and remarkable of all the Irises. A tall, early, deep purple bicolor of an unusual velvety appearance. The fine shape and finish of the flower give great distinction to the plant. 42 inches.	\$1.50 each
STAMBOUL. S. light blue; F. rich violet-blue. A handsome and fragrant flower of large size. 36 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
SUSAN BLISS. (Bliss.) A seedling of Phyllis Bliss. In color, it is a graduation of tone between Liserian-purple and rose-purple, with a light orange beard. In garden effect, it is a uniform shade of deep rose-pink. One of the best "pink" varieties. 42 inches.	\$4.00 each
SWATARA. (Farr.) S. lobelia-blue, suffused bronze-yellow at the base; F. bright violet; yellow beard.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
SWAZI. (Bliss.) S. bluish violet; F. velvety, blackish violet. Magnificent flowers on a vigorous plant with 36-inch stems. The coloring is nearly the same as the Dominion parent, but the habit and carriage of the plant are far better.	\$20.00 each
SWEET LAVENDER. (Bliss.) S. pale lavender; F. horizontal, very broad and widely expanded, deep rose-lavender, the general effect being a lovely shade of rosy mauve. One of the finest and most distinct Irises. 36 inches.	\$1.50 each
SYPHAX. (Bliss.) S. pale violet; F. deep crimson-purple, boldly reticulated at the haft. A free-flowering variety of which the falls hang almost vertical, giving the flower a unique shape. 30 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
TAJ MAHAL. (Sturtevant.) Well-shaped flowers of large size and good substance on good tall stems. One of the most satisfactory of the new white varieties. 36 inches.	\$5.00 each
TAMAR. (Bliss.) A lavender-violet self with falls slightly darker than the standards. Vigorous and free-flowering.	75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3
TAMERLAN. (Vilmorin.) F. deep purple-violet; S. a little lighter. A tall, large, free-flowering Iris similar to Trojana but earlier. 30 inches.	50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
TARTARIN. (Bliss.) An extraordinary variety, producing very large flowers of two distinct shades of pale lilac-lavender-blue. The falls are reticulated bronze at the haft and carry a bright orange beard. 36 inches.	\$1.00 each
TENEBRÆ. (Bliss.) A Dominion seedling. S. manganese-violet, tinged deeper; F. velvety blackish purple. Very large, finely formed flowers of rich, dark coloring. 36 inches.	\$5.00 each



TERIAS. (Williamson.) This flower is best described as a pink Quaker Lady. It is of medium size, a peculiar coppery pink, distinct and beautiful. A free bloomer. 36 inches. \$1.00 each

THECLA. (Williamson.) A healthy, vigorous Iris, bearing its beautiful flowers in greatest profusion. S. bright, clear mauve; F. spreading, purple. Medium-sized blooms on 30-inch stems. \$1.00 each

THORBECKE. A low-priced Iris that is one of the most attractive in our entire list. S. clear white that never comes blotched from the color of the falls; F. deep, rich, velvety purple. Free-flowering. 30 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3

TITAN. (Bliss.) The largest flower of the Dominion race. Enormous blooms with spreading falls of such great substance that the flowers, in spite of their size, stand stiff and erect to the last. S. arching, 3 inches broad, of light violet-blue; F. broad and smooth, violet-purple, deeper in the center of the blade and with conspicuous reticulations of white on the haft. Very strong plant with broad, thick leaves and massive stems; stiff and wide-branching spikes; very free-flowering. 36 inches. \$10.00 each

TOM TIT. (Bliss.) A unique plant that is greatly admired when seen in bloom. Flowers of a deep self violet-blue come three or four on a stem. The falls stand almost horizontal. A very decorative little plant for border use. 18 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3

TRIANON. (Vilmorin.) A pleasing tan blend that is late flowering and very distinct. S. pale buff, with just a suspicion of rose; F. of similar color, deepening to lavender. 30 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

TRISTRAM. (Bliss.) S. white, tinted lavender; F. velvety, blackish purple, heavily veined white at the base. A distinct flower of almost a black and white effect. 27 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

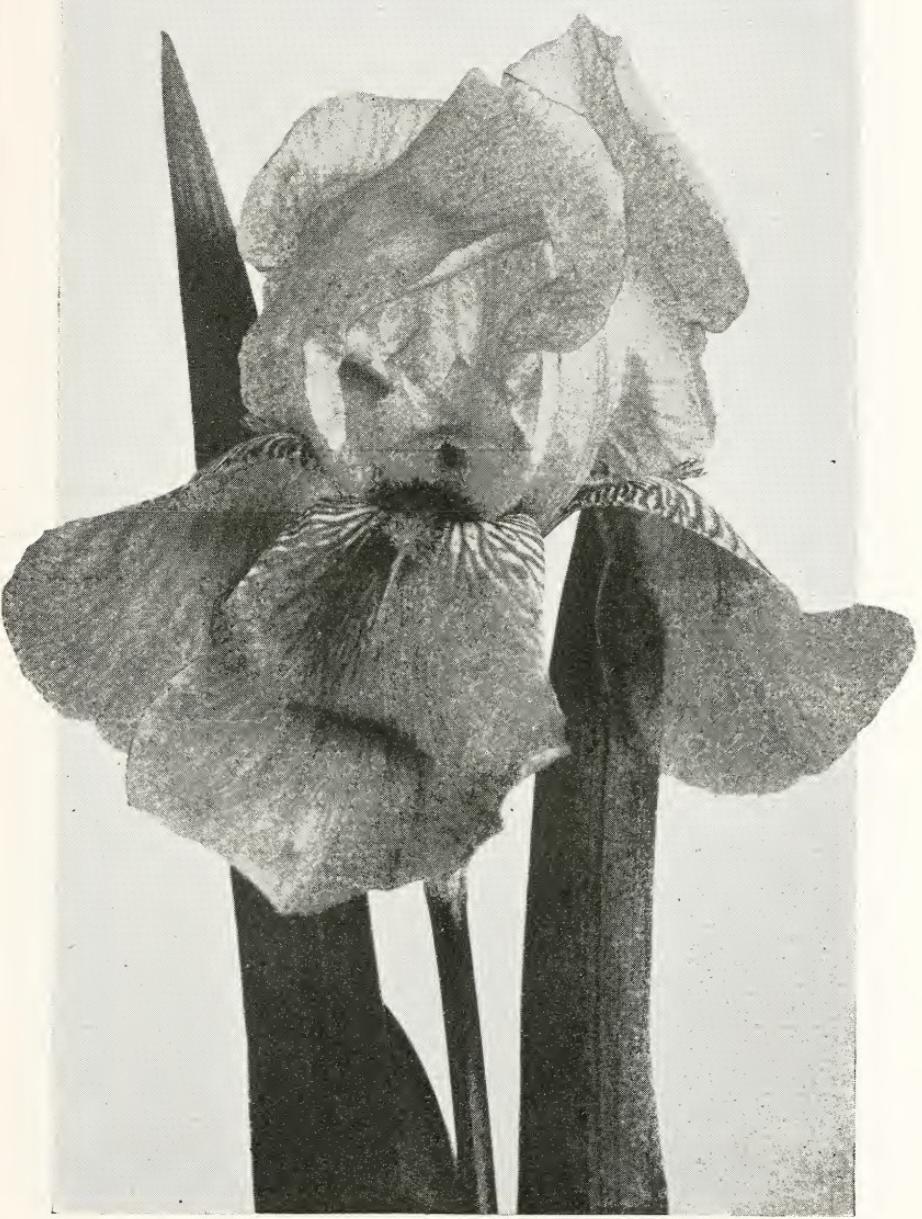
TROJANA. (Species.) S. light lavender-violet; F. amethyst-violet, veined darker. Growth moderate, over 36 inches. 35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

TROOST. (Denis.) Large flowers of very brilliant coloring and good form. S. deep, rosy pink; F. paler, heavily veined violet, which changes to brown at the haft. The general mass effect is a ravishing bright pink flower. 24 inches. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

TRUE CHARM. (Sturtevant.) A delightful as well as an individual form of flower and style of growth. Blooms white, with margins delicately etched with blue-lavender. 40 inches. \$2.00 each

TURCO. (Vilmorin.) S. purplish lilac; F. lobelia-violet, both S. and F. marked with bronze at the haft; orange beard—an unusual color effect. 75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

TWILIGHT, syn. Crepuscule. (V. Verdier.) S. and F. delicate violet-purple, quite devoid of markings; beard dark. The large flowers come early on long stems. 25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



Souvenir de Mme. Gaudichau



A fine clump showing the habit of the best Siberian Iris



STANDARD AND UNUSUAL IRISES

- VALENCIA.** (Mohr.) An orange-buff self, selected for its bright and unusual coloring. Flowers of medium size on 24-inch stems. \$2.50 each
- VINCENTIO.** (Hort.) A bold purple bicolor with large, spreading, rich red-purple falls. Very distinct, wide, stiff foliage. \$7.50 each
- VINGOLF.** (Goos & Koenemann.) S. near cream-color; F. deep, rich, velvety violet-blue, with light, clear-cut margins—a new and fascinating color combination. \$3.00 each
- VIOLACEA GRANDIFLORA.** A good, clear violet-blue Pallida, similar in color and form to Mandralisceæ.
25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
- VIRGINIA MOORE.** (Shull.) A tall, bright yellow self of much vigor, slight veining on the falls. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
- WALHALLA.** (Goos & Koenemann.) An Intermediate. S. pale lavender-blue; F. velvety violet-purple. Very large flowers on 30-inch stems.
35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.
- WEDGEWOOD.** (Dykes.) A gloriously rich true blue self. Both S. and F. are a uniform color of "Wedgewood" blue, shaded to white at the base of the segments with a white beard. The large, prominent flowers are freely produced on well-branched stems 42 inches high. A flower of the same finished effect as Aphrodite among the pinks. \$10.00 each
- WHITE KNIGHT.** (Saunders.) A medium-sized flower of absolutely pure white; sweetly scented and fine form. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
- WHITE QUEEN, syn. Queen Mary.** (Geylenkek.) A snow-white flower with throat and beard greenish white. A prolific bloomer several days earlier than White Knight. 30 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
- WINDHAM.** (Farr.) S. soft lavender-pink; F. heavily veined darker. Beautiful in mass, giving a delicate flesh-pink effect. 30 inches.
35 cts. each; 85 cts. for 3
- W. F. CHRISTMAN.** (Fryer.) S. white, tinged violet, some flaked and reticulated with violet on the inner side; F. purple, reticulated white with a light border; beard yellow; fragrant. 22 inches.
25 cts. each; 60 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.
- W. J. FRYER.** (Fryer.) S. bright, glistening yellow, slightly ruffled; F. reddish purple, with narrow yellow border, white at the haft, beautifully reticulated old-gold. 34 inches. \$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3
- ZOUAVE.** (Vilmorin.) S. white, suffused with lobelia-blue; F. white, heavily spotted and reticulated with violet at the margin.
50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
- ZUA.** (Crawford.) A distinct white self, slightly tinged lilac, crimped and crinkled like crepe paper. 12 to 18 inches. 50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3
- ZWANENBURG.** (Denis.) An interesting and curiously colored cross between the dwarf bearded Lutescens Aurea and the Oncocyclus, Susiana, that is vigorous and floriferous, blooming with the Intermediates. S. cream, blotched greenish buff; F. chamois to olive. 18 inches.
\$1.00 each; \$2.50 for 3



Beardless Irises

This group, which includes the various Siberian varieties as well as some of the species, is one of the most beautiful of all the Iris classes and is one of the easiest to grow. They do well when planted in the cultivated borders or in any strong, rich soil, and are thoroughly at home in moist places and when massed along the water-sides. They are very floriferous and their grassy like foliage and long stems make them especially desirable for cutting.

ENSATA. (Species.) A distinct Asiatic species with long, arching, grassy foliage and small, pale gray flowers on long, slender stems. \$1.00 each

OCHROLEUCA. A tall-growing hardy plant producing large flowers of ivory whiteness, with orange-yellow beard at the throat. The blooms are of stout texture, lasting in beauty for several days, and are highly effective for decorative purposes. 50 cts. each

SIBERIAN BLUE. The species Sibirica. Good blue flowers, but smaller than most of the named varieties. Desirable for naturalized mass plantings. 25 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.; \$8.00 per 100

S., BLUE KING. S. and F. deep blue. Tall stems with graceful, grassy foliage. One of the best for cutting. 25 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

S., BUTTERFLY. (Cleveland.) A light blue variety of medium height that blooms in midseason. Back of the falls solid in color. \$1.00 each

S., EMPEROR. See below.

S. ORIENTALIS, EMPEROR. A noble form of Orientalis of Japanese origin. The falls are large and circular and the whole flower is of a deep violet-blue. \$1.00 each

S., PERRY'S BLUE. (Perry.) A tall and particularly beautiful variety, universally considered the finest *I. sibirica* yet introduced. Large, well-formed flowers on very tall stems. S. sky-blue; F. broad, standing at right angles, "Old China" blue. 36 inches. \$1.50 each

S., PIGMY. (Perry.) A pretty, compact-growing variety with medium-sized flowers of a uniform shade of dark violet. 18 inches. 50 cts. each

S., RED EMPEROR. (Cleveland.) S. wine-red, but always with a little blue on the edge; F. one edge blue, other edge wine-red, heavily veined blue all over; haft chocolate—an odd, patchy color design. Large flowers on medium height stems. \$3.00 each

S., SKYLARK. Slightly darker in color than Perry's Blue. Back of the falls lighter toward the center; spathe-valves edged red. 75 cts. each

S., SNOW QUEEN. A lovely form that should be included in every collection. The petals are broad and full, of snowy whiteness, with a rich golden yellow blotch. 35 cts. each

S., SUNNYBROOK. (Cleveland.) A dwarf variety that blooms rather low in the foliage. Flowers a delightful shade of medium blue. 75 cts. each

S., TRUE BLUE. (Fryer.) A dwarf, uniform blue variety that blooms late. 50 cts. each



Iris Collections

The "Standard" Collection

These twelve distinct Irises are worthy of a place in any garden, even in comparison with the newer novelties selling at higher prices. We recommend them as a first planting to anyone who wants a comprehensive collection of good standard Irises at reasonable prices.

Caprice.	Reddish purple	\$0 25
Celeste.	Light lavender-blue	25
Fairy.	White, bordered blue	25
Gertrude.	Violet-blue	25
Isoline.	Lilac-pink and purplish rose	35
Lohengrin.	Violet-mauve	25
Monsignor.	Violet and purple-crimson	25
Prosper Laugier.	Coppery crimson and maroon	30
Quaker Lady.	Smoky lavender, yellow, and blue	35
Queen of May.	Early; pink	25
Rhein Nixe.	White and violet-blue	35
Sherwin-Wright.	Golden yellow	25
This "Standard" Collection for \$2.25		\$3 35

The "Good" Collection

These seven fine Irises, that are recognized as being among the best in the world, are offered in this collection at a price that should find them a home in every garden.

Ambassadeur	\$0 90
Ballerine	1 25
Iris King	75
Lent A. Williamson	75
Magnifica	1 00
Queen Catarina	1 00
Souvenir de Mme. Gaudichau	1 50
This "Good" Collection for \$6.00	\$7 15

Iris Collection A

Twenty named varieties of our selection to cover the range of colors, catalogue values up to 50 cts. each, for \$4.50.

Iris Collection B

Your selection of 10 named varieties priced at 50 cts. each, all for \$3.75.



Hardy Lilies

There is no genus of plants better fitted for any garden than the Lily. They can safely be called the noblest of the garden flowers. Their conspicuous blooms, striking colors, and stately forms appeal to the eye.

How to Grow Lilies

Ground for the planting of Lilies should be prepared well in advance by digging deep and arranging for good drainage by an under-bed of stones or porous materials. On top of this should be at least 2 feet of good loam mixed with leaf-mold and sand in liberal proportions. Do not use artificial fertilizers or stable manure. In their natural state, Lilies thrive in what we might term "poor soil," and they should not be over fertilized.

Plant Lily bulbs deep so they are covered with a depth of soil at least twice the diameter of the bulb. They should not be planted alone but do best where there is a protective ground-cover.

LILIUM regale (Regal Lily). A wonderful, new, hardy Lily from China that grows wild at a certain elevation in volcanic soil. It is one of the most beautiful Lilies ever introduced, and one of the easiest grown. The flowers are large and trumpet-shaped, ivory-white shaded pink and tinged yellow at the base of the petals. They bloom in clusters of two to six on stems 2 to 4 feet high. Blooming-size bulbs.

65 cts. each; \$6.00 per doz.

L. umbellatum. This tall-growing Lily has dark orange-red flower of trumpet form borne in clusters on a stem of 3 feet. A thoroughly hardy variety that is desirable for open plantings or in the border. Large bulbs of blooming size.

50 cts. each; \$4.00 per doz.

Narcissi

Owing to the domestic Narcissus bulb quarantine which became effective July 15, all offerings of Narcissi stock for interstate shipment have been withdrawn for this year.



Single Early Tulips

These gay and friendly flowers are the first of all the Tulips to come into bloom. With their bright, cheerful colors they are fitting heralds of the weeks of Tulip splendor that are to follow. Their season begins along with the hyacinths and narcissi, and they add to a garden planting the more brilliant colorings lacking in the other seasonable flowers.

BELLE ALLIANCE. (D.) Fine early scarlet; large; sweet-scented	Doz. \$0 85	100 \$6 00
BRILLIANT STAR. (M.) Brilliant vermillion-scarlet. Early forcer of good substance	1 25	9 00
COULEUR CARDINAL. (M.) Velvety crimson-scarlet, shaded plum on the outside. Very beautiful	1 10	8 00
CRAMOISI BRILLIANT. (M.) Deep crimson-scarlet. Valuable for bedding or forcing	85	6 00
GOLDFINCH. (T.) A splendid golden yellow; sweet scented	1 00	7 00
JOOST VAN DEN VONDEL, WHITE. (D.) Enormous flowers of pure white	85	6 00
KEIZERSKROON. (T.) Very large scarlet-red flower, with broad yellow margin. A favorite	1 25	9 00
L'IMMACULEE. (M.) Pure white. A fine forcer	75	5 50
MON TRESOR. (M.) Fine pure yellow. The best yellow variety for early forcing	1 10	8 00
PELICAN. (M.) Large; pure white; very fine	1 00	7 00
PINK BEAUTY. (M.) Rose-pink with broad white border.	1 50	10 00
PRINCESS HELENE. (M.) Large, elongated flower of the purest white	90	6 50
VERMILION BRILLIANT. (D.) Dazzling vermillion-scarlet.	1 25	9 00
WASHINGTON. (M.) A large pure white	90	6 50
WHITE BEAUTY. (T.) A pure white sport of Pink Beauty	1 60	11 00
WHITE SWAN. (M.) Tall, egg-shaped flower of pure white.	75	5 50
WHITE SWAN (<i>Jacoba Van Beijeren</i>). (D.) A large white.	75	5 50
YELLOW PRINCE. (D.) A desirable yellow; sweet-scented.	1 10	8 00

Special Offers of Single Early Tulips

EARLY COLLECTION NO. 1. 5 bulbs each of the following 5 varieties (25 bulbs in all), each variety packed separately and labeled, for \$2.00.

Belle Alliance. (D.) Scarlet.

Pink Beauty. (M.) Pink and white.

Goldfinch. (T.) Golden yellow.

White Swan. (M.) White.

Keizerskroon. (T.) Red and gold.

EARLY COLLECTION NO. 2. One dozen bulbs each of the 5 above named varieties (60 bulbs in all), each variety packed separately and labeled, for \$4.75.

EARLY TULIP MIXTURE

A balanced mixture of varieties from our catalogue list of named sorts covering a full range of colors. For mass planting, and cut flowers we recommend this mixture. \$2.50 for 50; \$4.50 per 100; \$20.00 for 500.



Double Early Tulips

These charming Double Early Tulips come in bloom with the last of the Single Early varieties and carry on the season until the May-flowering Tulips are ready. They are more robust than the single varieties and last much longer in the garden. Their sturdy, compact growth and their broad, flat flowers make them especially desirable for bedding purposes.

	Doz. 100
BOULE DE NEIGE. Very fine large pure white	\$1 00 \$7 00
MR. VAN DER HOEFF. A pure yellow sport of the beau- tiful pink Murillo	1 60 11 00
SCHOONOORD. The finest of the pure white doubles . .	1 00 7 00
TEA ROSE. Yellow, shaded apricot. A distinct shade in Double Tulips	85 6 00
VUURBAAK. Large flowers of bright fiery scarlet	1 10 8 00

MIXED DOUBLE TULIPS

For mass plantings and bedding purposes we offer these Double Early Tulips in mixed lots containing each of the above fine varieties. \$3.50 for 50; \$6.50 per 100.

Darwin Tulips

Too much cannot be said in praise of this class of Tulips. They excel in brilliancy of colors and perfection of form, and come on long, strong stems. For splendid effect in borders and in group plantings amongst the shrubs, they are unexcelled. As cut-flowers they are wonderful with their long stems and mammoth size, and they last for many days. The Darwins should be the backbone of every Tulip planting.

BARONNE DE LA TONNAYE. Beautiful, distinct, deep	Doz. 100
rose-pink flowers, deeply margined pale pink	\$0 70 \$5 00
BARTIGON. A tall, large, fiery red flower, with base white, edged blue; very strong	1 10 7 50
CENTENAIRE. Rich violet-rose, with large blue center. An immense flower of perfect shape	1 30 9 50
CLARA BUTT. A clear self-colored salmon-rose-pink. The finest Darwin of its color class	65 4 50
DREAM. A most charming violet-mauve Tulip, suffused toward the edges of the petals with silvery lilac	75 5 50
FANNY. A rosy pink blended with white, center marked blue	85 6 00
ISIS. Bright crimson-scarlet, base blue margined white. A tall grower	85 6 00
LA TULIPE NOIRE (The Black Tulip). A very large flower of a unique, deep maroon-black with a velvety sheen. Very beautiful	1 10 7 50
LE NOTRE. Very large; rose-pink, shaded blush	1 35 10 00
LOVELINESS. Soft, rosy carmine, shaded blush. Not a large flower but a warm, brilliant, very lovely color	75 5 50


 TULIPS OF QUALITY AND CHARM
 

DARWIN TULIPS, continued

MARGARET.	A very pretty, distinct globular-shaped flower, outside blush-pink, inside rather deeper shade	Doz.	\$0 70	\$5 00
MME. KRELAGE.	Bright lilac-rose, margined pale, silvery rose, inside soft rose-pink. A very large flower of grand form		75	5 50
MR. FARNCOMBE SANDERS.	Fiery rose-scarlet, inside vivid cherry-scarlet with white center marked blue. A large, broad-petaled flower of perfect shape. Probably the finest of all the red and salmon-colored varieties		85	6 00
NAUTICUS.	Glowing dark cherry-rose, center dark violet, shaded bronze. Large and handsome		85	6 00
PAINTED LADY.	Creamy white, faintly tinged soft heliotrope when opening		70	5 00
PRIDE OF HAARLEM.	Bright rose, suffused with purple. An enormous flower of superb form and grand beauty. Fine both for landscape and cutting		70	5 00
PRINCESS ELIZABETH.	Soft lilac-rose, edges of a paler shade on a clear white base. Very pretty		1 50	11 00
SCARLET BEAUTY.	A dazzling red		1 35	10 00
THE SULTAN.	Rich maroon-black. One of the darkest Tulips		70	5 00
WILLIAM Pitt.	Very dark scarlet with purple shade on the outer petals. A large flower of distinct color.		1 25	9 00
YELLOW DARWIN.	Canary-yellow. Not a true Darwin, but nearest in shape to be classed with them		85	6 00

Special Offers of Darwin Tulips

If you would like to try a test planting of our Tulips, or if you want a comprehensive collection of the different colors without the trouble of selection, you will find these collection offers most convenient.

DARWIN COLLECTION A.

One each of 12 different varieties (12 bulbs), each packed separately and labeled, for \$0 90

DARWIN COLLECTION B.

Three each of 12 different varieties (36 bulbs), each packed separately and labeled, for 2 50

DARWIN COLLECTION C.

Six each of 12 different varieties (72 bulbs), each packed separately and labeled, for 4 50

DARWIN COLLECTION D.

Twelve each of 12 different varieties (144 bulbs), each packed separately and labeled, for 8 50

MIXED DARWIN TULIPS

For mass plantings and for cutting gardens where a quantity of fine flowers are wanted without the trouble of keeping a record of named sorts, we offer this mixture. 70 cts. per doz.; \$2.50 for 50; \$4.75 per 100.



May-Flowering or Cottage Tulips

These beautiful Tulips flower just before and along with the Darwins. Among them we have some of the most beautiful flowers of the whole Tulip family. In general they are not quite as tall-growing as the Darwins, but they contain a wider range of coloring, including the beautiful yellows not found in the Darwin class.

	Doz.	100
CYGNET. A beautiful snow-white flower with black anthers.	\$1 25	\$10 00
DORA. A clear, pure white	1 25	7 00
GESNERIANA LUTEA. Beautiful yellow; tall and hand-some	75	5 50
GESNERIANA LUTEA PALLIDA. A large primrose-yellow.	1 00	7 50
GESNERIANA ROSEA. Soft red with a blue center	85	6 00
GESNERIANA SPATHULATA MAJOR. Rich crimson-scarlet with a blue-black center; very showy	70	5 00
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW. Glossy canary-yellow. A large flower of perfect form. Very beautiful	70	5 00
LA MERVEILLE. Large orange-red flower, shaded carmine; very sweet-scented	65	4 50
MOONLIGHT. An elongated flower of clear pale yellow. Very distinct	1 00	7 00
PICOTEE. Pure white, margined rose. A most elegant flower with gracefully recurved petals	65	4 50
WALTER T. WARE. A grand Tulip. The richest golden yellow of them all	4 00	28 00

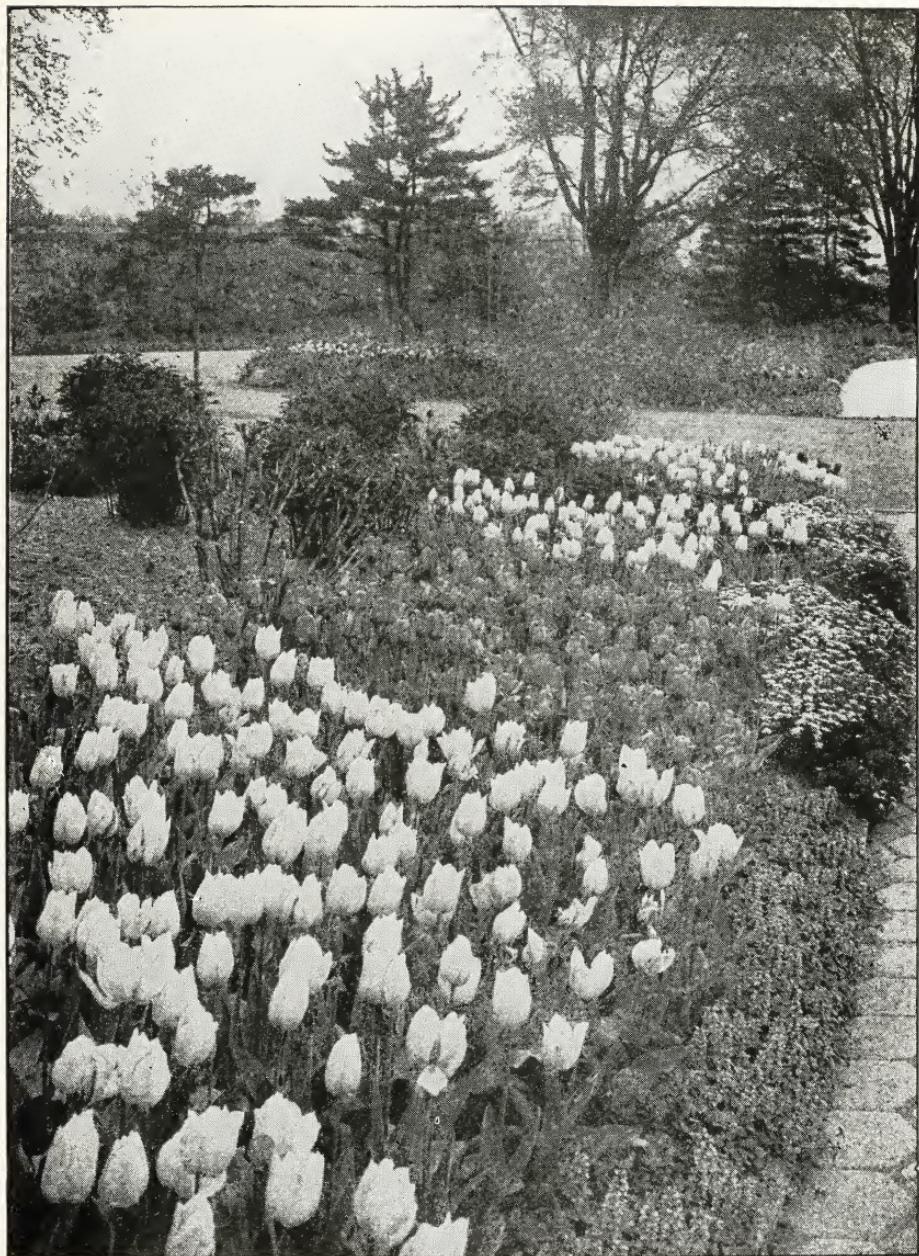
MIXED MAY-FLOWERING TULIPS

For mass plantings and for cutting gardens where the names of the varieties are not important, we offer this mixture of the May-flowering varieties. It is made up from our regular list of named varieties and is sure to give satisfaction. 70 cts. per doz.; \$2.50 for 50; \$4.75 per 100.

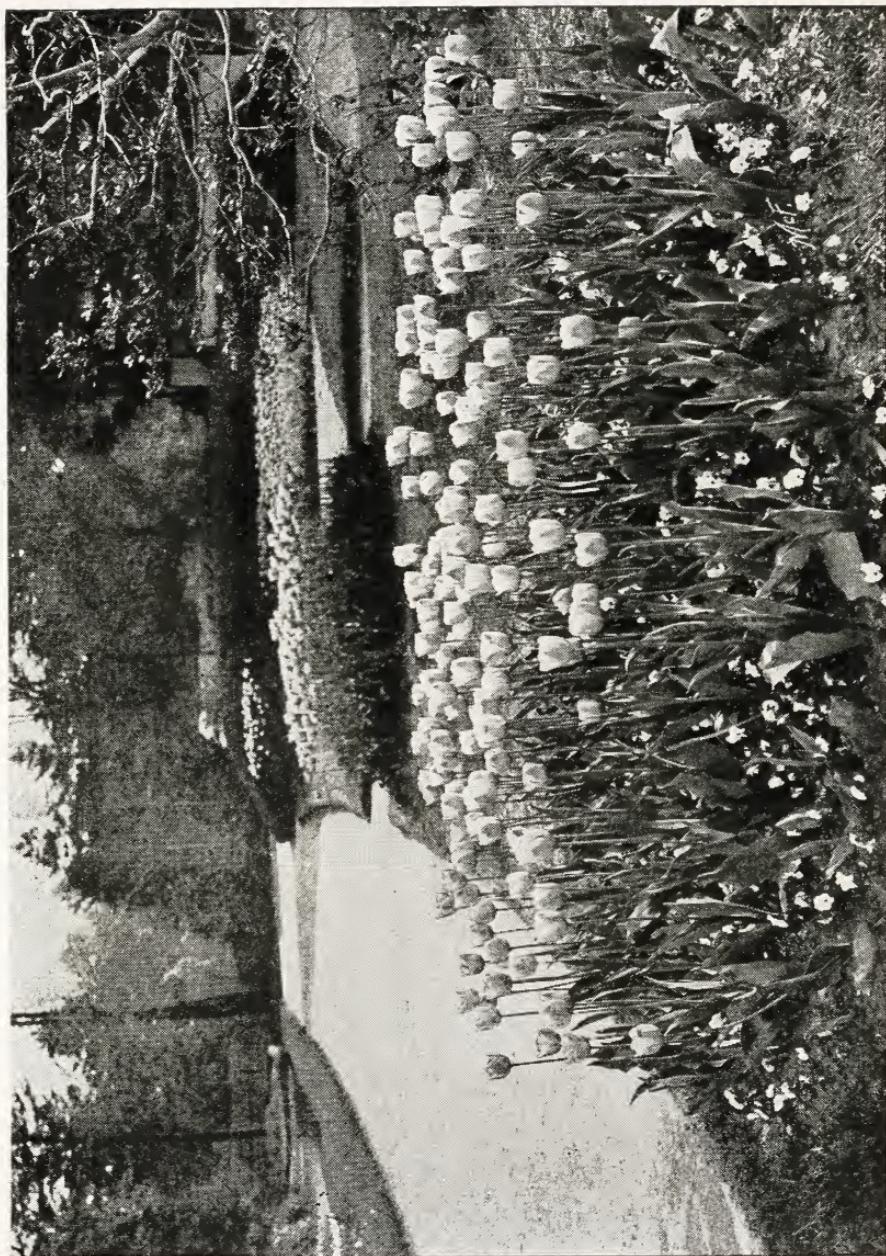
Breeder Tulips

Breeders are the unbroken or self-colored forms of the old Florist Tulips. The present appreciation of artistic colors has once more brought these old varieties into prominence. In them we find some of the most pleasing color combinations of the whole Tulip family, mostly done in the subdued shades of purple and bronze, gray and lilac, yellow and bronze, and brown and orange. The flowers are usually very large and of perfect form.

BACCHUS. Deep plum-purple with darker bloom on the outer petals. A large and very fine flower	Doz. \$2 50	100 \$18 00
BRONZE QUEEN. Soft buff, inside tinged golden bronze	1 10	7 50
CARDINAL MANNING. A curious blend of mauve and rose that changes to an almost pure orange at the extreme edge of the petals	1 10	7 50
CHESTNUT. Dark purplish maroon	85	6 50



Nothing can beat Tulips for vigorous display



Darwin Tulips used effectively in a well-planned landscape

BREEDER TULIPS, continued

DOM PEDRO. A beautiful shade of coffee-brown, shaded maroon, inside rich mahogany. Large and beautiful	Doz.	100 \$1 85	\$12 00
JAUNE D'ŒUF. Golden yellow, outside petals shaded apricot		1 20	8 50
LOUIS XIV. Dark purple, flushed bronze, with broad margin of golden brown. A variety of great and striking beauty.	3 00	22 00	
PLUTARCHUS. Bronze, shaded at the base with terra-cotta.	1 25	9 00	

MIXED BREEDER TULIPS

Where a mass planting of Breeder Tulips is wanted, or where they are wanted for mixed border plantings, without regard for the names, we recommend buying this mixture. It is made up from our list of named varieties and all are desirable kinds. \$1.00 per doz.; \$3.75 for 50; \$7.00 per 100.

Parrot Tulips

These gorgeous flowers are the most striking of all the Tulip race. Their brilliant hues and their curious fringed, or laciniated petals forming blooms of parrot-like form, never fail to attract the attention of all who see them. The colorings are unique and are greatly admired both for cut-flowers and for garden plantings.

ADMIRAL DE CONSTANTINOPLE. Scarlet, shaded orange	Doz.	100 \$0 70	\$5 00
CAFE BRUN. Yellow, striped and feathered reddish brown.	70	5 00	
CRAMOISI BRILLIANT. Rich blood-crimson, with blackish markings. Very large and handsome	70	5 00	
LUTEA. Very large; pure yellow	70	5 00	
MARKGRAAF VAN BADEN. Yellow, striped scarlet . . .	70	5 00	
PERFECTA. Golden yellow, blotched deep scarlet	70	5 00	

MIXED PARROT TULIPS

For those who want a planting of these beautiful Parrot Tulips and do not care for the separately named varieties, we offer this mixture of the better varieties. 65 cts. per doz.; \$2.50 for 50; \$4.50 per 100.

Old Dutch Tulips

LATE SHOW TULIPS

The original Dutch Garden Tulips from which most of the later Tulips have been developed. For many years these old varieties have remained in disuse, but patient hybridizing has produced some gorgeous new colorings, and they are again becoming very popular for shrubbery plantings.

L'UNION. (Bizarre.) Coffee-brown, flamed light brown and golden yellow	Doz.	100 \$1 25	\$9 00
ROSETTE. (Bybloem.) White ground with rose stripings.	1 25	9 00	
BIZARRES. A mixture of 10 good varieties	1 00	7 00	
BYBLOEMS. A mixture of 10 good varieties	1 00	7 00	
PURITY. (Rembrandt.) White, marked with pink	1 25	9 00	



Gladiolus

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

Where to Plant. Gladiolus will thrive almost any place in any soil that will grow good garden vegetables, but they prefer a rich, well-worked, sandy loam and a sunny location with plenty of moisture. To have them grow sturdy, plant them in the border among the hardy perennials, or in special beds that have been well fertilized, where they will receive plenty of air and sunshine, well away from the roots of trees and shrubs. Do not plant close to walls or foundations, where they will be deprived of moisture.

When to Plant. At least part of your bulbs should be planted as early in the Spring as the ground is fit and the danger of severe freezes is past. In order to lengthen the season of bloom throughout the Summer, successive plantings should be made each two weeks from early Spring until late in June. As there is quite a difference in the time required for different varieties to come into bloom, it is well to plant of each variety, both early and late.

How to Plant. Prepare the soil at least a foot deep. Plant in clusters, spacing the bulbs 3 to 6 inches apart, or in rows about 20 inches apart, to permit of free and intensive cultivation, and 3 to 5 inches apart in the row. Cover the bulbs with 3 to 6 inches of well-mellowed earth, depending on the character of the soil. Plant deeper in light soils and shallower in heavier clay. The deeper planting insures more even moisture and tends to support the heavy bloom-spikes so that staking is not so necessary, while shallow planting is conducive to greater bulblet production.

How to Fertilize. Should your soil require enriching, it is best to spade under a good covering of stable manure in the fall, then dig the bed over again in the spring. Stable manure should not be used in the spring on ground where bulbs are to be planted; bone-meal or pulverized sheep manure is better then. Bone-meal, which is the slower acting, may be worked into the soil when the beds are prepared, or mixed with the top soil in covering the bulbs. Sheep manure is best worked into the top soil liberally at planting-time, and worked in between the rows after growth has started.

How to Cultivate. Gladiolus require plenty of water. Do not allow the soil to become dry, or hard and baked. If nature

does not supply rain and drought comes, water the Glads, not by sprinkling lightly each day, but by soaking the ground thoroughly to a depth of 6 inches once a week. Hoe or cultivate frequently, particularly after each wetting or rain. Keep the surface of the ground well worked to maintain a fine dust-mulch at all times. This will draw and hold the moisture about the roots.

How to Cut. In cutting the flowers, remember that the leaves are the lungs of the plant. If you value your bulbs, do not sacrifice their vitality for the sake of long stems. Leave at least four leaves for the new bulbs to grow on, and continue cultivation throughout the summer after the flowers are gone. The best cut-flowers are obtained by cutting the spikes in the morning, just as the first flowers are opening, and placing them in a vase of fresh, cool water, to open indoors away from strong air-currents. Each morning pick off any wilted flowers and cut about one-half inch off each stem with a sharp knife; rinse the wet stems thoroughly and give fresh water. With this care the spikes can be bloomed out to the very terminal bud, and they will last for a week or ten days.

If fine specimen blooms or show flowers are wanted, even at the sacrifice of the bulb, cut the stems as long as possible, leaving only the two lower leaves, or no foliage at all. By setting these fresh-cut spikes in water in a cool basement for two or three days to develop slowly, many more flowers may be opened at one time and very wonderful bloom-spikes obtained.

When to Dig. Gladiolus bulbs are not hardy in this climate and must be dug and stored for the winter. As soon as the foliage begins to turn brown in the fall, and before the ground begins to freeze, the new bulbs are matured and ready to be taken from the ground. Dig carefully with a common spading fork, being careful to save the small cormels, or bulblets, if you care to grow them to increase your plantings. Cut the tops off close, and spread the bulbs out in the sun, or in a well-ventilated place indoors, till they are thoroughly dry, being careful that they are not caught by frosts at night. When dry, clean off any dirt, break off the old corms and roots, and store the new bulbs in boxes or trays away from heat or frost. A cool, dry cellar is the ideal place.

How to Handle Bulblets. Bulblets should receive special attention, and are best stored by themselves, either stratified in slightly moist sand or placed where they will not become too



dry. If at planting-time the shells seem hard and brittle, soak the bulbets in water for twenty-four hours. Plant as early as possible in the spring, 3 inches deep, in rows like peas. Quicker and better germination seems to be obtained if they are planted so close as to almost touch one another. Weed and cultivate them faithfully. Where the soil is nice and mellow, a dust-mulch may be maintained by raking over them carefully with a common garden rake even after the growth is several inches above the ground.

Descriptive Price-List of Gladiolus

Prices quoted are for large bulbs of blooming size. Six bulbs are sold at the dozen rate; lots of twenty-five or more at the hundred rate.

ABERDEEN. (Kunderd.) A very beautiful lavender, tinted pink. Distinct and fine. 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.; \$11.00 per 100

ADRIATIC. (Kunderd.) Deep wine-blue, with blue and red throat. Extraordinary and beautiful.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.; \$15.00 per 100

ALICE TIPLADY. (Kunderd.) Primulinus. Bittersweet-pink, suffused scarlet at the outer edges and reverse; throat buff-yellow, etched scarlet. A beautiful blending of colors, commonly described as orange-saffron. A strong grower and free bloomer. The most popular of all Primulinus varieties, both for garden planting and with florists for early forcing.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

ALLEN V. BUNCE. (Purple.) Livid orange-yellow, with clear central lines of deep claret. The large, well-expanded, butterfly-type flowers are gracefully placed on tall, wiry stalks. A distinct orange coloring that is most attractive in vase or basket.

\$1.50 each; \$4.00 for 3; \$15.00 per doz.

AL SHIRA. (Kunderd.) Big, very dark, wine-red flowers with a large, almost black throat marking. The petals are rounded, which gives this tall and showy variety a distinct appearance.

40 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

AMERICA. (Banning.) Soft lavender-pink, with large, wax-like flowers, set on a strong spike. One of the old and tried varieties that is widely grown for garden and commercial uses.

5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.; \$3.00 per 100

ANNA EBERIUS. (Diener.) Beautiful, deep, velvety Rhodamine-purple, shading to a throat of deep Bordeaux. The rounded petals are faintly ruffled. Best of its color, and not yet displaced by the higher-priced "improvements." One of the best Diener originations.

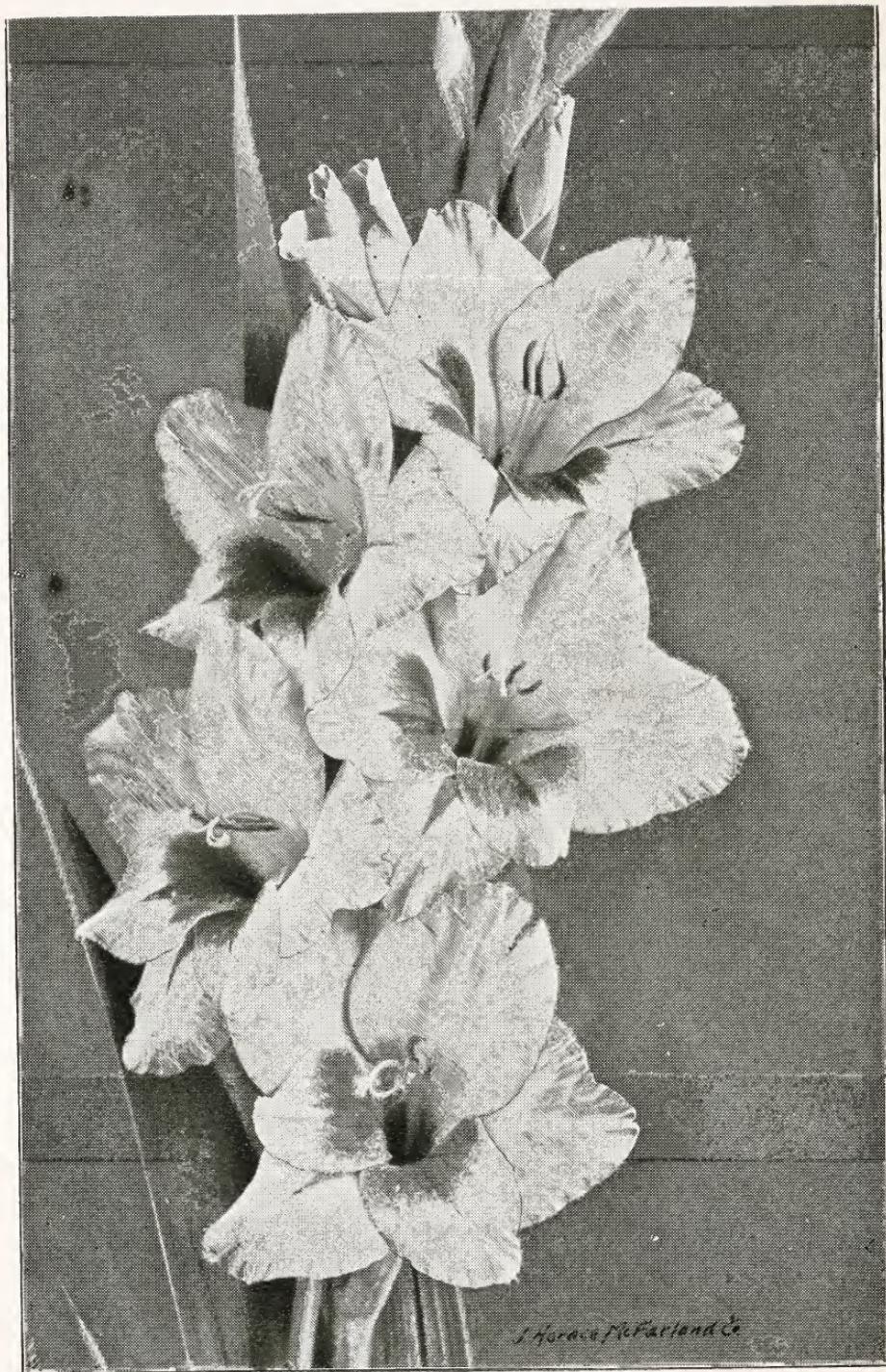
15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

ATHERTON. (Kunderd.) Deep salmon-rose, with the petals distinctly bordered with blue. A beautiful and striking variety.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

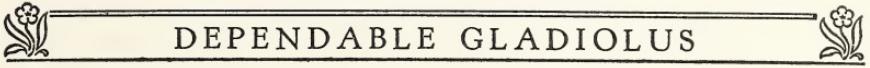


Gladiolus making a mass of color in the garden



Gladiolus is a fine cut-flower

J. Horace Martland & Co.



DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS

AUTUMN QUEEN. (Childs.) Cream-yellow, suffused pink, with carmine stripe. 10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$7.00 per 100

AVIATRIX. (Kemp.) Primulinus. A delicate shade of pale straw-yellow, much darker and brighter in the throat, with dashes of the same hue on the ends of the three lower petals. Very tall.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

BETTY JOY. (Purple.) Soft creamy white delicately flushed La France-pink. The medium-sized flowers are nicely faced on a long spike with six to ten open at one time. A very refined and finished production which has a great future as a commercial flower.

\$1.50 each; \$4.00 for 3; \$15.00 per doz.

BLUE JAY. (Groff.) A light ageratum-blue, overlaid darker, with a white blotch, and having a red stripe on the tongue of the lower petals. One of the popular blues.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

BREAK O'DAY. (Purple.) Soft La France-pink flowers of very large size. The pink is flushed over a cream ground, and the shade is deeper at the tips of the petals; there is a zone of martius yellow on lower petals with a delicate central line of Brazil-red. An extra-early variety. The large, massive spikes of the broad-petaled flowers of good substance make this variety a typical example of the new so-called super-Glads.

\$15.00 each

BYRON L. SMITH. (Kunderd.) Delicate lavender-pink on a white ground, deeper at the edge of the petals; throat a soft yellow with etchings of light purple at the base. The coloring is exquisite and equal to a choice cattleya orchid. A desirable cut-flower variety.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.; \$10.00 per 100

CANANDAIGUA RED. (Purple.) A solid, self-color red slightly lighter than true carmine. Strong grower; large massive spikes; wonderful individual flowers. This variety received first prize for best new seedling at the American Gladiolus Society exhibition at St. Thomas, Ont., in 1921. Another new Gladiolus that shows improvement in size and vigor.

\$5.00 each

CAPTAIN BOYNTON. (Boynton.) White, suffused lavender, blotched dahlia-purple in the throat. Large, wide-open flowers in a class with Louise but of more refined form. A very beautiful variety.

75 cts. each; \$7.50 per doz.

CARMEN SYLVA. (Prestgard.) Pure snow-white except for delicate violet markings deep in the throat. Flowers well arranged on tall, slender stems that are always straight.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.; \$10.00 per 100

CATHERINA. (Velthuys.) Light grayish blue; lower petals a little deeper in color with a mahogany-red blotch. Flowers of good substance and form, well arranged on long, straight spikes. A very attractive variety.

25 cts. each

CHARLEMAGNE. (Lemoine.) A tall, vigorous French variety of sunrise-red with a cream blotch stippled with carmine. Wonderful large flowers.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

CINNABAR. (Kunderd.) This large, self-colored, ruffled red has many flowers open at one time. A grand and brilliant red variety.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



CLEOPATRA. (Purple.) Very large, deep ochre-yellow; ruffled flowers of great substance on large, massive spikes. A fine exhibition variety. \$2.00 each

CRINKLES. (Kunderd.) Deep peach-blossom pink. An intensely ruffled variety having wide-open flowers nicely faced on a strong stem. One of the finest ruffled Gladiolus.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3; \$7.50 per doz.

CYMBALINE. (Kunderd.) A large, beautiful, bright, deep velvety aniline-red color. Very showy variety of unusual color, and very beautiful.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

DEFIANCE. (Kunderd.) Delicate blush-white with a fine throat. A tall, vigorous variety having a very large, massive spike.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

DETROIT. (Vaughan.) A fine, light pink with deeper pencilings of light crimson on the inside and outside of the upper petals, and with carmine splashes overlaying sulphur on the center third of the lower petals. Long flower-spikes.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

DIENER'S AMERICAN BEAUTY. (Diener.) Brilliant American Beauty color; throat creamy yellow, striped with ruby. One spike, opening a large number of flowers at a time, forms an immense bouquet.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

DREAM. (Kunderd.) Massive ruffled flowers of deep salmon-red, with large, showy throat-blotches of dark red. Strong, sturdy growth.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

DR. F. E. BENNETT. (Diener.) Deep peach-red, overlaid with flame-scarlet, throat stippled with ruby and white. The flowers are very large, of good substance, and well arranged on strong stems. A very bright and distinct red that attracts attention in any company. One of the very finest varieties.

\$1.00 each; \$10.00 per doz.

DR. LINCOLN COTHRAN. (Diener.) Salmon-pink, overlaid with steel-blue; yellow lip. Fine form and bloom.

25 cts. each; \$2.50 per doz.

EARLY PENDLETON. (Kunderd.) White, flushed deep rose-pink, with large, bright, red blotch on lower petals. Almost like Mrs. Frank Pendleton but much earlier and with more flowers open at a time.

15 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

EDOUARD GREIG. (Lemoine.) Bright rose, with a brilliant amaranth blotch on the lower petals. A French variety of wonderful coloring.

50 cts. each; \$5.00 per doz.

E. J. SHAYLOR. (Kunderd.) Large, ruffled blooms of deep rose-pink to rose color; outer edges and buds show a distinct rose color; throat of lower petals delicately penciled rose-red. Tall, strong grower and a rapid propagator. This is one of the truly great Gladiolus.

10 cts. each; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

ELAINE. (Purple.) A beautiful lily-white with faint lilac veins at the throat. Produces wonderfully strong, full spikes of blooms. Awarded a First Class Certificate by the American Gladiolus Society in 1924.

\$1.00 each



DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS



ELF. (Diener.) Lemon-yellow when the buds begin to open; fully opened flowers are a very delicate creamy white with a pale yellow throat. The dainty flowers are well placed on the spike. A very refined variety.

15 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

ELIZABETH GERBERDING. (Diener.) Shell-pink, heavily ruffled, shading into rose on the outer edges; center pale canary and ruby. Spikes large and full.

15 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

ELIZABETH TABOR. (Hinkle.) Delicate rose-pink on a white ground; lower petals bear a rich dark crimson blotch that terminates in a diamond of soft yellow. Growth very tall, with occasionally a crooked stem. Flowers are very large and gracefully placed on a long spike with many open at one time. One of the most valuable of recent introductions for the reason that it is one of the earliest varieties, coming into bloom in 45 to 50 days. Given an Award of Merit at the Rochester show of the American Gladiolus Society, also the Vaughan Medal for the best new commercial variety.

50 cts. each; \$5.00 per doz.

ELORA. (Burbank.) White, slightly suffused pink; throat sulphur-yellow with a carmine blotch. Very early. A Burbank production of much promise.

25 cts. each; \$2.50 per doz.

EMILE AUBURN. (Lemoine.) One of the most distinct and striking colorings found in the Gladiolus. An indescribable blend of salmon, orange, slate, etc., described by the originator as a "coppery bronze effect," with a cherry-colored blotch in the center. Immense flowers on a grand, long spike.

\$2.00 each; \$20.00 per doz.

ESTHER OLSON. (Diener.) Seashell-pink, shading to shrimp-pink on the outer edges; faint ruby stripes running through the lower petals; lip straw color. Exquisite color and perfect in every way.

\$1.00 each; \$10.00 per doz.

ETENDARD. (Lemoine.) Cream-white with a dark red center. A French variety that, while small, has beautiful color and a Frenchy style that is most attractive.

10 cts. each; \$1.00 per doz.; \$7.00 per 100

EUGENE LEFEBVRE. (Lemoine.) Deep pink, with throat dotted purplish amaranth and cream. A wonderful, large French variety especially attractive in basket arrangements.

25 cts. each; \$2.50 per doz.

EVELYN KIRTLAND. (Austin.) La France-pink overlaid rose-dore; throat blotched soft scarlet-red. Strong, upright grower with flowers well arranged and very pleasing color. One of the very best varieties.

10 cts. each; 75 cts. per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

FAIRLAND. (Kunderd.) Large, well-expanded flowers on tall spikes; vermillion-scarlet, lighter toward the center; lower petals very beautifully blotched finest shade of deep red.

25 cts. each; \$2.50 per doz.

FERN KYLE. (Kunderd.) A large, ruffled flower of finest creamy white; primrose-yellow throat very slightly marked amaranth-purple. A splendid show variety.

\$1.50 each

FIRE KING. (Childs.) Intense fire-scarlet. Long, graceful spikes showing many flowers open at one time.

25 cts. each; \$2.50 per doz.

FIRE RIBBON. (Kunderd.) A long spike of rich, glowing red with many flowers open. Tall, exceedingly rich and strikingly showy.

20 cts. each; \$2.00 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



FLORA. (Velthuys.) Napthalene-yellow, throat suffused barium-yellow, with a trace of red deep down in the throat and on the base of the petals. Growth strong, and flowers well arranged.

10 cts. each; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

FLORENCE. (Vilmorin.) Bright lilac, with a white blotch on the lower petals. Tall spikes with many flowers. Considered by many to be the best lilac variety.

20 cts. each; \$2.00 per doz.

FRANK J. SYMMES. (Diener.) Heavily ruffled peach-red flowers, with the three lower petals shading into a flame color, and finally into a deep crimson. The lip has small spots of silver near the throat.

15 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

GENEVIEVE BOTHIN. (Diener.) Ground color Alizarine-pink overlaid with Vandyke-red, shading into deep plum color; tips of petals penciled with steel-blue. An odd coloring; one of the best of the smoke shades.

50 cts. each; \$5.00 per doz.

GIANT NYMPH. (Coleman.) La France-pink with creamy yellow throat; long spikes of very large, wide-open flowers, well arranged on the stem. One of the very best recent introductions.

35 cts. each; \$3.50 per doz.

GIANT WHITE. (Kunderd.) A very large ruffled flower of great substance. Color pure white with slight markings in the lower petals.

15 cts. each; \$1.50 per doz.

GLADIS PLATH. (Diener.) Mallow-purple, darker near the outer edges of the petals; large crimson spots on the lips and white stripe through each petal. Orchid flowering.

75 cts. each

GLORY OF HOLLAND. (Alkemade.) White with pink tint in the throat; anthers of a delicate lavender. Many flowers open at one time.

10 cts. each; \$1.00 per doz.

GLORY OF KENNERMELAND. (Alkemade.) Very rich, deep rose with creamy yellow throat, blotched pomegranate-purple. Flowers very large, of wide-open bell shape, with rounded petals.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$7.00 per 100

GOLD. (Hoeg.) Clear napthalene-yellow, shading to barium-yellow. A fine clear color, well arranged flowers, and a good cut-flower variety. Considered by many capable judges to be the best yellow yet produced.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

GOLDEN KING. (Black.) A brilliant golden yellow, with an intense crimson blotch on the throat, giving a magnificent effect. The flowers are good sized, well open, and well placed on strong, straight spikes.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

GOLDEN MEASURE. (Kelway.) A clear straw-yellow, with lower petals suffused amber-yellow—almost a true self color, absolutely free from blotch or markings. It is a very strong, tall grower, with fine foliage and a large bloom-spike. A very fine show variety.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

GOLDEN WEST. (Wilmore.) Clear orange-scarlet, lower petals blazed with golden yellow, faintly suffused with violet shadings.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.



DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS



GRETCHEN ZANG. (Austin.) White, suffused La France-pink, shading to geranium-pink on tips of petals; lower petals blotched rose-dore and scarlet. Tall, strong grower. Very popular as a cut-flower variety
8 cts. each; 20 cts. for 3; 75 cts. per doz.; \$5.00 per 100

HALLEY. (Velthuys.) Deep salmon-pink, with a slight roseate tinge; lower petals have a creamy blotch with a stripe of bright red through the center. One of the very earliest to bloom, and one of the most widely grown commercial varieties.

5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.; \$3.00 per 100

HELGA. (Kunderd.) Fine salmon-rose, throat of deeper rose and cream on a white ground. Unusually graceful spike; tall and handsome plant.
25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

HELIOTROPE. (Lemoine.) Very deep violet color. An attractive flower of strong coloring, much used by hybridizers as a pollen parent.
\$1.00 each; \$2.75 for 3; \$10.00 per doz.

HERADA. (Austin.) Purest Lavender-mauve, with deeper markings in the throat. Immense blooms of clear, glistening luster on tall, straight spikes. A very desirable variety.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

IDA VAN. (Kunderd.) Very beautiful deep salmon-red, or flaming orange-pink—a very rich and brilliant color.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

ILLUMINATOR. (Hinkle.) Brilliant carmine-red, with a faint suffusion of blue adding to its richness. It is practically a self-color, such markings as are perceptible appearing as an intense French-purple blotch. Stems strong, tall, straight and healthy. Long flower-spikes with many buds perfectly placed. Flowers large and many open; remarkably resistant to heat.
\$1.00 each; \$2.75 for 3

INDEPENDENCE. (Woodruff.) A brilliant begonia-pink with richly marked throat. Long spike of wax-like flowers. A fine cut-flower with good lasting qualities.
5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.

INDIAN SUMMER. (Kunderd.) A cross between a Kunderdii variety and species Quartinianus. Color a blush, or light lavender-rose-pink, on a white ground. Strong spikes with six to eight massive flowers open at one time. One of the very latest varieties and well named Indian Summer.
75 cts. each

J. A. CARBONE. (Diener.) Orange-salmon, very iridescent, darker shadings toward the outer edges of the petals, yellow throat. Fine, long, well-built spikes.
\$3.00 each

JACK LONDON. (Diener.) Light salmon, with vermillion stripes; throat canary, striped scarlet. A profitable cut-flower variety; very good under artificial light.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.; \$10.00 per 100

JENNY LIND. (Hoeg.) Shrimp-pink, deepening to geranium-pink at tips of petals. A uniform coloring except that midrib is lighter on all petals, and a blotch of yellow shows on the reverse side of the lower petal. The tubular flowers are ruffled and the edges are rolled back. Being closely placed on the stem, they form a compact spike very desirable for florists' use.
30 cts. each; 80 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



JEAN DU TAILLIS. (Lemoine.) Deep salmon, flaked deeper, with a maroon blotch. Many large flowers open at once, forming a gorgeous spike. One of the best varieties from France.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

JOE COLEMAN. (Kunderd.) A very bright spectrum-red with a carmine blotch—an extremely attractive color. Heavily ruffled flower of good form; many open at a time. A good propagator.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

JOERG'S WHITE. (Joerg.) One of the largest Gladiolus ever introduced, and easily the finest of all the white varieties. Five petals are absolutely snow-white, while the lower two shade to creamy yellow at the throat with light crimson veinings. Vigorous and robust grower with 36 inch stems and 18 to 20-inch flower-spikes.

\$3.00 each

JUNE DELIGHT. (Kunderd.) A very early-flowering variety of rich, deep geranium-red, deeper in the throat. Good color blending, good florescence and placement, and a straight grower.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

LAVENDER AMERICA. (Kunderd.) A deeper pink with more lavender tint than America. The very large and beautiful flower is of most artistic form and striking general appearance. This is a lovely garden variety and one that has great future for florists' work.

35 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$3.50 per doz.

LE MARÉCHAL FOCH. (Van Deursen.) Glistening white, suffused cameo-pink; reverse suffused light rosaniline-purple. Very large flowers well arranged on the stem and of very delicate texture. A very beautiful show variety.

8 cts. each; 20 cts. for 3; 75 cts. per doz.; \$5.00 per 100

LIEBESFEUER. (Velthuys.) Fiery scarlet, with orange shadings; lower segments striped violet-brown. One of the most attractive reds.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.; \$10.00 per 100

LILLIAN HARRIS COFFIN. (Diener.) Shrimp-pink overlaid with peach; lower petals lemon-yellow with dashes of ruby. Nice long spikes.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3

LILLIAN WEBB. (Diener.) Strawberry-pink with velvety carmine centers, overlaid with maroon and brownish stripes. The stems are slender and give the appearance of a lily.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

LILY WHITE. (Kunderd.) Creamy white, shading to cream in the throat, with slight magenta markings deep in the throat. Very popular early white as a cut-flower variety. Very dainty and fine.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

LONDON SMOKE. (Diener.) Corinthian red, shading into Bordeaux on the outer edges of the petals; fine light stripe running through the center of each petal, speckled with ruby. Large flowers on long spikes.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

LOS ANGELES. (Houdyshel.) Shrimp-pink with orange-carmine throat, an unusually delicate color-tone that is greatly admired. Very strong spikes which throw many strong branches. When not cut too short, new branches are thrown out, producing another set of blooms. Rightfully called "the-cut-and-come-again" Gladiolus.

75 cts. each; \$2.00 for 3; \$7.50 per doz.



DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS



LOUISE. (Wright.) Glistening white, suffused phlox-pink, edged phlox-purple; throat blotched true purple with midrib of rhodamine-purple. Strong grower. Very large, well-opened flowers measuring 5 to 6 inches.
15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

LOVELINESS. (Van Konijnenburg.) Soft cream, tinted pink. Large, wide-open flowers of distinction in daintiness and beauty are well placed on the spike.
10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

LUCETTE. (Purple.) Ivory-white flower of good form and substance; backs of the petals tinted phlox-pink; throat cream, with lines of pale rosaniline-purple. A charming landscape variety and excellent for forcing and florists' use.
20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

LUSTRE. (Kunderd.) Scarlet-red, suffused nopal-red. A large, wide-open flower, with many open at a time. Gorgeous spike of solid red. One of the very best of the red class.
20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MAGENTA. (Kunderd.) A beautiful, large flower near American Beauty rose color.
15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

MARIE KUNDERD. (Kunderd.) Beautiful ruffled flowers of purest white, with an almost invisible line of soft pink in the center of the lower petals. A very refined and beautiful variety. Very early.
50 cts. each; \$1.35 for 3

MARSHAL FOCH. (Kunderd.) La France-pink, overlaid geranium-pink, blotched scarlet-red in the throat. Many large and beautifully ruffled flowers open at one time on a strong sturdy stem. A glorious flower.
20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MARY ALICE WHITE. (Vaughan.) Rose-pink, with throat-markings of lavender-mauve and a light streak running through the center of each petal; anthers lavender. The flowers are large, well opened, with the petals slightly reflexed. The stalk is tall, strong, and straight.
20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MARY PICKFORD. (Kunderd.) A distinct and beautiful flower of delicate creamy white with the lower petal suffused primrose in the throat; stem and calyx are sulphur-white. The tubular flowers are not large but are closely set forming a handsome, heavy spike with many flowers open at one time.
15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

MILADY. (Purple.) Extra-tall, strongly ruffled variety of creamy white, with Naples-yellow throat, and heavy amaranth-purple feather. Very strong, prolific grower, usually branched. One of the most promising of recent introductions for commercial use.
40 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

MME. MOUNET-SULLY. (Lemoine.) Milk-white; throat blotched carmine on a primrose-yellow ground. The blotch is very distinct and fine. One of the best of the Lemoine type.
40 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

MR. MARK. (Velthuys.) Lobelia-violet, suffused Saccardo's violet; throat barium-yellow with a blotch of amaranth-purple. One of the best of the so-called light blue varieties.
20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.



INDIAN SPRING FARMS, INC.



MR. W. H. PHIPPS. (Diener.) La France-pink, overlaid with light rose-salmon, lighter toward the center; lower petals very faintly striped and speckled with ruby. The flowers are enormous, on tall, stately spikes. A true masterpiece in Gladiolus culture, and the highest rated variety in the American Gladiolus Society Symposium.

\$2.50 each; \$6.50 for 3

MRS. COTHRAN. (Diener.) Corinthian-red and ashes-of-roses, very iridescent—an odd color. Fine long spikes.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

MRS. DR. NORTON. (Kunderd.) Hermosa-pink, shading to cameo-pink, very delicately flaked eosine-pink; throat barium-yellow, stippled with tyrian-rose. Large, wide-open flowers on tall, slender stems; very graceful. One of the most popular cut-flower varieties.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$7.00 per 100

MRS. F. C. PETERS. (Fischer.) A beautiful shade of rose-lilac with a soft crimson blotch in the throat. Many flowers of splendid form open at one time. Strong grower and very late. A recent introduction that is proving itself to be one of the very finest.

35 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$3.50 per doz.

MRS. FRANCIS KING. (Coblenz.) Jasper-red, lower petals splashed deeper red, throat lighter. Tall, straight spikes. Very large flowers of fine substance and arrangement. One of the established varieties for cut-flowers.

5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.

MRS. FRANK PENDLETON. (Kunderd.) One of the grandest of all Gladiolus. Large flowers of bright rose-pink on a pure white ground, with a giant blotch of richest carmine-red on the lower petals. Strong, straight spike. A winner of many exhibition honors.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; 75 cts. per doz.; \$5.00 per 100

MRS. H. E. BOTHIN. (Diener.) One of the best of the Diener productions. Heavily ruffled flowers of light geranium-pink, with an attractive flame-scarlet center. The large flowers are well placed on tall, strong spikes making a striking show spike. When opened indoors the flowers come white with the red blotch. A free propagator.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

MRS. LEON DOUGLAS. (Diener.) Probably the largest-flowering variety of all the Gladiolus. Ground-color begonia-rose, striped with flame and brilliant scarlet; lip pale lemon, speckled with ruby. The flowers are very open and well set on the long, strong spike; frequent side spikes on each stem.

\$1.00 each; \$2.75 for 3

MRS. RUDOLPH SPRECKLES. (Diener.) Light shrimp-pink with bright rose stripes; lip has apricot shadings and a large spot of ruby. Long, full spikes.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

MRS. WATT. (Crawford.) Deep rose-red—a soft American Beauty shade that is distinct and pleasing. 10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

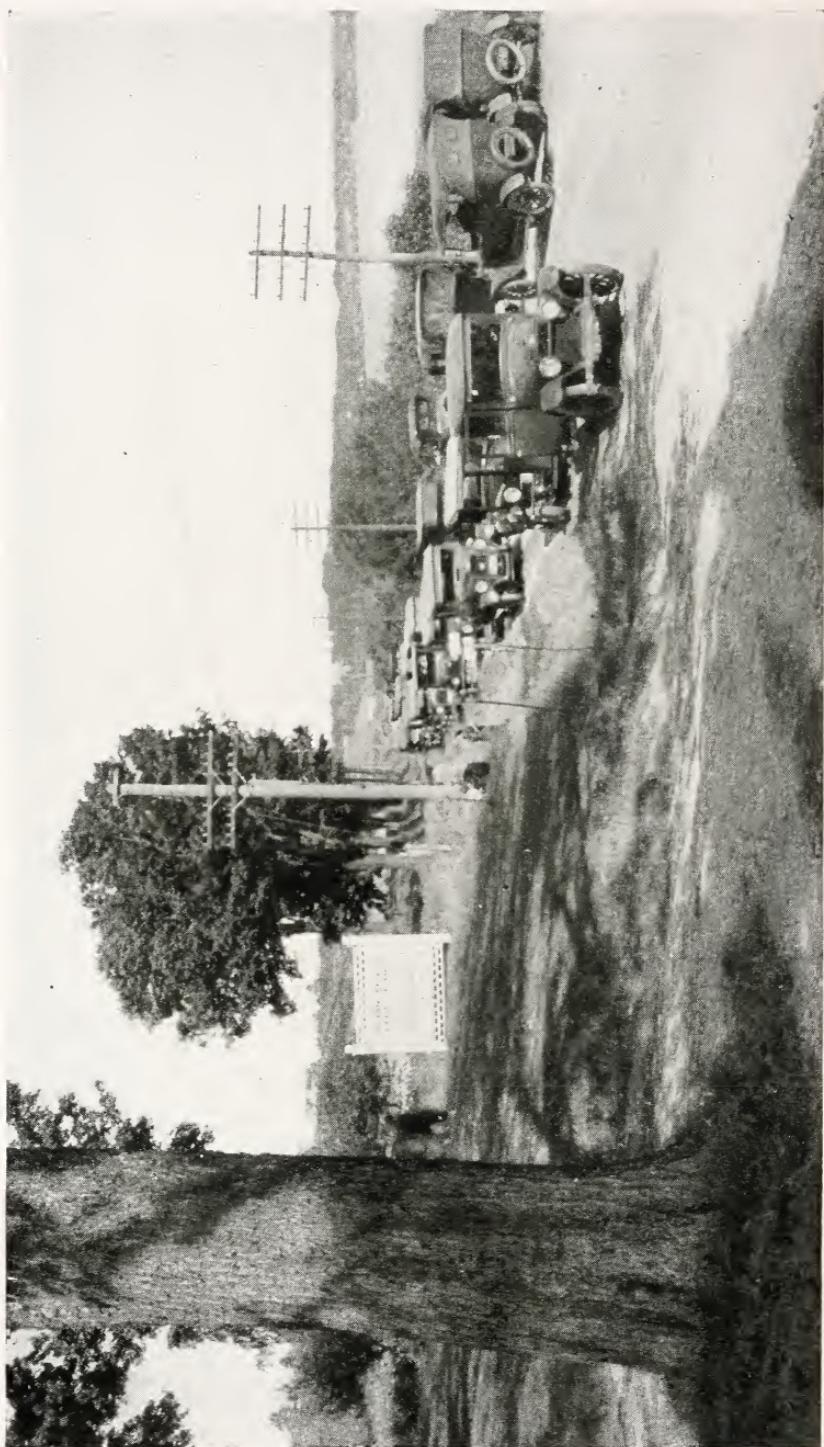
MRS. WILLIAM KENT. (Diener.) Color ranging from rose to shrimp-pink, overlaid and striped with deeper rose-pink; throat straw color, mottled with ruby. Flowers are large and spikes very tall. The exquisite coloring, combined with its rapid growth and heavy propagating qualities, makes this one of the most desirable of the Diener varieties.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.



The modern Gladiolus has a massive spike
of bloom

Visitors are always welcome to enjoy with us the flowers





DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS



MRS. W. E. FRYER. (Kunderd.) Large flowers of bright orange-scarlet, well placed on good strong spikes. A bright, showy variety to give color in your garden. 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

MURIEL. (Pfitzer.) True lilac color, slightly darker at the tips of the petals; petunia-violet blotch on lower petals. Flowers large and of excellent substance and arrangement on strong, straight spikes, fourteen to sixteen to the spike. One of the most beautiful varieties.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

MYSTIC. (Kunderd.) Bright rose-pink, flaked deeper; large, prominent, pure white blotches on the lower petals. Large flower; tall spike; attractive color. 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

NEOGA. (Kunderd.) A half-ruffled variety of dark garnet-red, deeper in the throat. Strong spikes. A good dependable variety.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

1910 ROSE. (Kunderd.) Rose-pink, shading to rose-red; buds rose-red; lower petals slightly marked rose in throat, with narrow white center lines. Very early. A fine variety to plant for early cut-flowers.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.; \$6.00 per 100

OFALESCENT. (Purple.) Wonderful spikes of very large, pale rose-lavender—a pure self color with soft lilac throat-lines. Vigorous grower with excellent foliage and strong, straight bloom stalks. Flowers well placed, with broad petals of good substance. This variety received an Award of Merit from the American Gladiolus Society in 1924.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

ORANGE GLORY. (Kunderd.) Peach-red, suffused orange-scarlet; throat blotched carmine, with creamy white stripes in lower petals. Very large flowers, heavily ruffled. A strong, vigorous grower, very prolific, usually throwing two to four spikes to the bulb. The broad, rich foliage makes this a fine landscape variety. All in all, this is one of the outstanding varieties of the famous "Glory" race.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

ORANGE QUEEN. Primulinus grandiflora. A beautiful, warm, apricot-orange color that is entirely new in Gladiolus. Large flowers not hooded in form, are well placed on tall, straight spikes, six to eight open at a time. A distinct and outstanding Primulinus variety.

50 cts. each

PANAMA. (Banning.) Primrose-yellow, suffused rose-pink in the throat. Large, open flowers on a strong spike. One of the established commercial varieties that is beautiful for all purposes.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; 75 cts. per doz.

PARAMOUNT. (Kunderd.) A very delicate rose-pink, slightly flaked with Hermosa-pink, lip suffused primrose-yellow, delicately etched amaranth-purple in the throat. The coloring is similar to Mrs. Dr. Norton but the florets grow closer together, forming a more compact spike; well arranged on the stem. An exceptionally refined and beautiful variety. \$1.50 each; \$4.00 for 3

PAREXCEL. (Kunderd.) Purest deep salmon-pink, with finest large pelargonium-like throat-blotches.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.



PEACE. (Groff.) Pure white, with a Tyrian-rose blotch on the lower petals. Very tall, straight spikes carrying many well-arranged blooms. A late variety. For cut-flowers this is one of the most popular late whites.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

PELLA. (Kunderd.) A beautiful rose-pink variety that blooms very early.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

PINK WONDER. (Kemp.) La France-pink, shading to a pale pink in the throat; yellow shadings at the base of the lower petals, overlaid with featherings of rose. Very large flowers on tall, strong spikes. Very fine.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

POLA NEGRI. (Diener.) Apricot, with yellow lip shading into rose and salmon on the outer edges. The ruffled flowers with their lovely color combination are very beautiful.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

PRIDE OF LANCASTER. (Kunderd.) A beautiful ruffled variety named in honor of the birthplace of Luther Burbank. A brilliant orange-salmon, with a rich, fiery, deep orange throat. Tall grower and good-sized blooms.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

PRINCE OF WALES. (Van Zanten.) Clear grenadine-pink, shading lighter at the base of the petals, throat marked orange-scarlet on a ground of blended primrose and white. A greatly improved Halley, of excellent substance; very early.

10 cts. each; 20 cts. for 3; 75 cts. per doz.; \$5.00 per 100

PRINCIPINE. (Kirchoff.) Brilliant carmine-red, with large white throat-blotch. Very bright and showy.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

PRIMROSE BEAUTY. (Kunderd.) A very large primrose-yellow that grows tall and strong.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

PURPLE GLORY. (Kunderd.) Tyrian-rose, suffused amaranth-purple; slightly flaked; very dark, velvety purple in the throat. One of the greatest show varieties, and the most popular of all the "Glory" group.

35 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$3.50 per doz.

RED AMARYLLIS. (Kunderd.) A brilliant blood-red flower of amaryllis-like form and giant size on a plant of medium height.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

RICHARD DIENER. (Diener.) Pure geranium-pink, with a slight sprinkling of ruby on creamy yellow center. Large flaring blossoms rivaling an orchid in beauty, well ruffled and well arranged on the stem. One of the very finest varieties.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

ROANOKE. (Kunderd.) Primulinus. A large, clear yellow, with a slight red marking in the throat. Strong grower and a free propagator.

5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.; \$3.50 per 100

ROMANCE. (Kunderd.) Orange, salmon, rose, with red and yellow throat and a wine-blue border. The large, well-finished flowers are nicely faced, making a most distinct show variety of the so-called smoky class.

30 cts. each; 75 cts. for 3; \$3.00 per doz.

ROSALIND. (Kunderd.) Rose-red, deepening to pomegranate-purple at the outer edges and throat of the lower petals; throat of the upper petals pale rose-pink. This variety has a velvety texture and appearance similar to Purple Glory but is just a trifle lighter in color.

35 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$3.50 per doz.



DEPENDABLE GLADIOLUS

ROSE ASH. (Diener.) Corinthian red, shading into ashes-of-roses color on the edges; lower petals light yellow, speckled with ruby—a very distinct and beautiful color that makes this a striking show variety. Finely ruffled. 25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

ROSE GLORY. (Kunderd.) Eosine-pink, shading to Hermosa-pink; lower petals marked amaranth and rhodamine-purple. A very beautiful and popular variety and one of the best of Kunderd's Glory family 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

ROSELLA. (Cowee.) Delicate rose-mauve, stained purple and white with some claret; throat creamy white. The wide open flowers, with pointed petals, and are well placed on good, strong spikes. 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

ROSEMARY. (Bales.) A charming variety that is different. It is white, thickly marked with fine hair-lines and stipplings of lavender-rose—an unusual and beautiful coloring. The markings are carried clear through the petals so that the back of the blossom is colored the same as the front. Its good-sized blooms, several open at one time, are carried on tall, graceful stems. \$1.50 each

ROSE WELLS. (Austin.) Large, open flowers of clear, pale rose, with small, attractive blotch of lilac-rose, touched yellow. Spike similar and nearly as tall as Evelyn Kirtland.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

RUTH LAW. (Prestgard.) Amber-yellow; throat of gold, flushed carmine. A peculiar and attractive color. Many flowers open at one time.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

SALMON PLUME. (Kunderd.) Clear salmon-flesh, deeper at the edges of the petals. A pretty red throat.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

SARAH BERNHARDT. (Lemoine.) Pale mauve-pink, strong blotches of crimson-purple edged sulphur. A very early variety.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

SARAH LILLIE. (Diener.) Reddish lavender; throat ruby, mottled with white. Large flowers on strong, well-built spikes.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

SCARLET PRINCEPS. (Kunderd.) Intense scarlet, slightly deeper in the throat. The large, round blooms are set close on a strong but rather short stem, producing a massive effect that is very distinctive. A "finished" flower, and a desirable cut-flower variety. In the West this variety is being sold under the name of Virginia.

15 cts. each; 35 cts. for 3; \$1.25 per doz.; \$8.00 per 100

SCARSDALE. (Cowee.) Color a mauve-lavender with rose tints. Long spikes of well-opened flowers. 15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

SCHWABEN. (Pfitzer.) Marguerite-yellow with small amaranth-purple blotch on lower petals. Very heavy spike and foliage. The flowers are closely placed, well open, and of good substance. A popular florists' variety. 5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.

SHELL-PINK. (Kunderd.) Primulinus. Tall, large-flowered, rose-pink with a beautiful, slightly mottled, white throat. A very choice variety and the winner of many awards.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.



SIR ROGER CASEMENT. (Diener.) Heavily ruffled, ox-blood-red flower of extreme velvety texture, with dark maroon stripe through the center of the lip. \$1.00 each

SOUVENIR. (Jonkherr.) *Primulinus grandiflora*. A pure golden yellow, the clearest and best of its class. Received a First Class Certificate at Haarlem, 1921. There are certain *Primulinus* varieties that are outstanding in quality and distinctiveness and this is one of them.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

THEDA. (Purple.) Large flowers of shrimp-pink gradually shading to pinard-yellow in the throat; small pansy-violet lines on lower petals. Very early.

40 cts. each; \$1.00 for 3; \$4.00 per doz.

THEDA BARA. (Hoeg.) White, feathered light pink; throat flushed rose on amber-white. Large flowers with wavy-edged petals. A few spikes of this variety make a most beautiful bouquet.

15 cts. each; 40 cts. for 3; \$1.50 per doz.

THOMAS T. KENT. (Diener.) Shell-pink, overlaid with strawberry; crimson streak on each petal. Tall and vigorous in growth. One of the largest varieties.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

TITANIC. (Hoeg.) Lilac-purple, with a white line through the center of the lower petals—a very distinct and rare color. Very large and wide-open flower.

20 cts. each; 50 cts. for 3; \$2.00 per doz.

TYCKO ZANG. (Austin.) A beautiful shade of clear salmon-pink of unsurpassed brilliance; throat white, faintly dotted with cerise. The petals are of good substance, broad and rounded at the tips. Several flowers open at one time, well placed on a 4-foot spike that is always straight. Good heavy foliage and a good propagator.

\$3.00 each

VAUGHAN'S WHITE. (Vaughan.) Large, well-expanded flowers of great substance; pure white with no markings. Many flowers open on a strong spike. Earlier and larger than Europa. This variety has high approval from those who know Glads best because of the strength and vigor so often lacking in whites.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

VIRGINIA HALE. (Kunderd.) Creamy white, suffused peach-red; throat light primrose-yellow. A very refined and delicate color. Flowers are of splendid form, well placed on strong stems. A very choice variety.

50 cts. each; \$1.25 for 3; \$5.00 per doz.

WAR. (Groff.) Deep blood-red, shaded crimson-black. Very tall and conspicuous. Large, wide-open flowers on tall, straight spikes. The best late red commercial variety.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

WHITE GLORY. (Kunderd.) A fine, large, well-ruffled white, with a beautiful, dull, blue-violet, or iris-blue, throat. Petals of wonderful substance. A strong grower that produces a spike of good form.

25 cts. each; 65 cts. for 3; \$2.50 per doz.

WILBRINCK. (Hopman.) Pale, livid pink upper petals, tinted slightly darker; lower petals have a light amaranth-purple blotch on a yellowish ground. Early. One of the best commercial varieties for forcing and cutting.

5 cts. each; 13 cts. for 3; 50 cts. per doz.; \$3.50 per 100

YELLOW GEM. (Kunderd.) Light yellow with delicate throat-markings of pomegranate-purple. Tall, early, distinct, many open. A fine cut-flower variety.

10 cts. each; 25 cts. for 3; \$1.00 per doz.

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